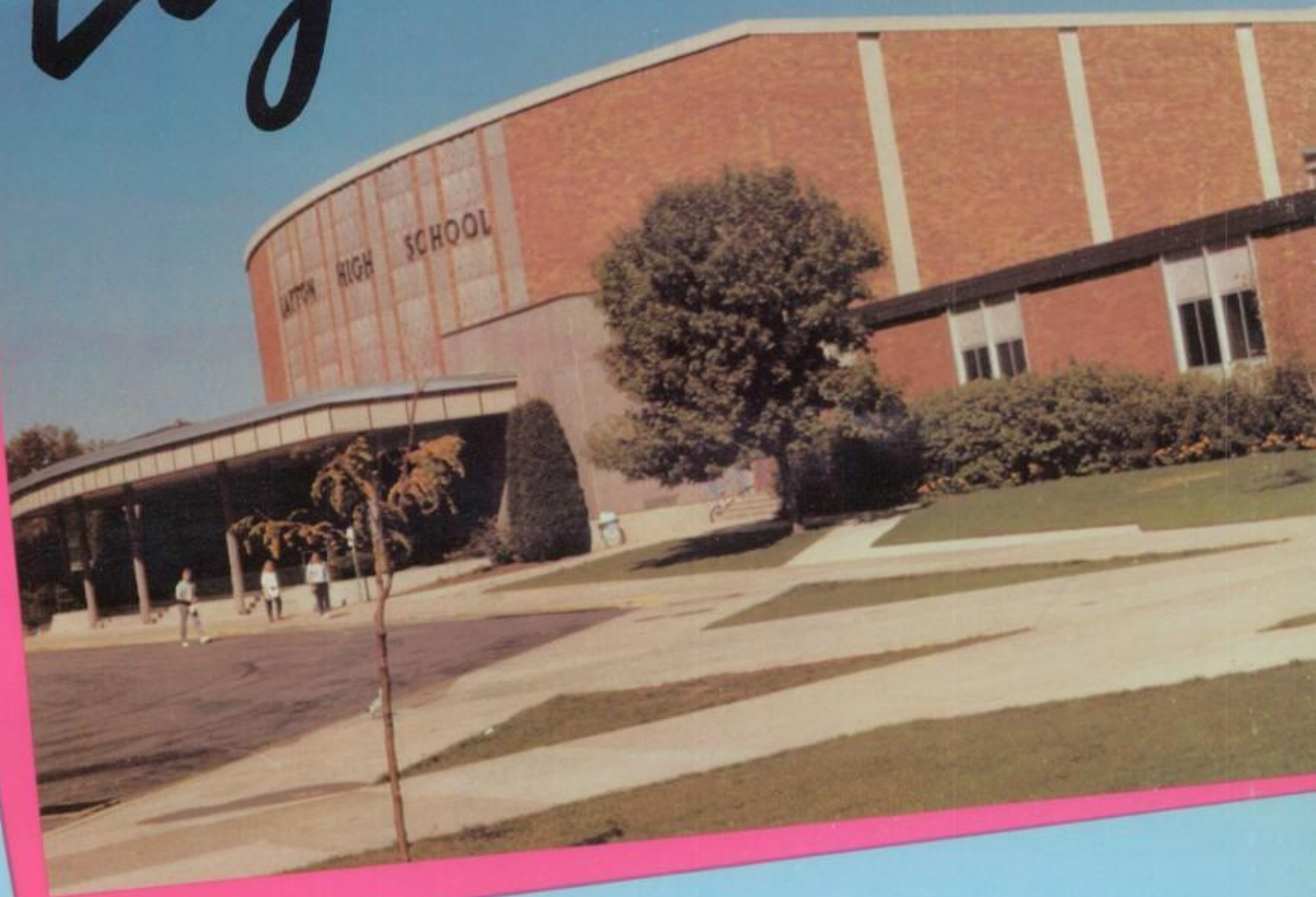
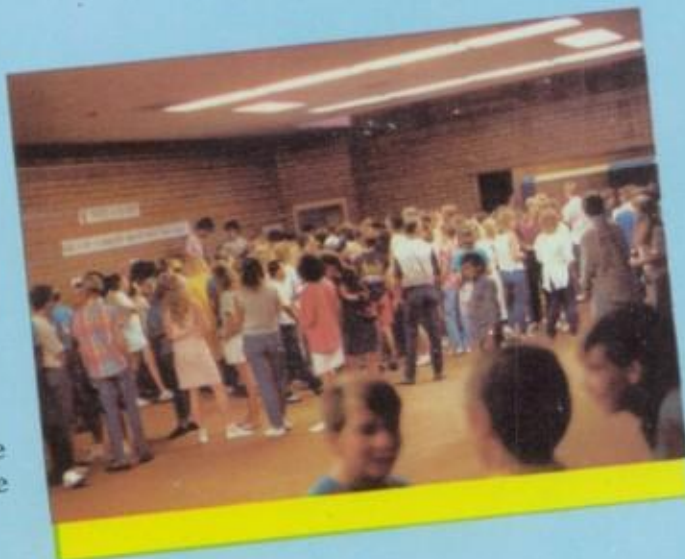




Legion '87



1987 marks Layton High's twentieth year.



Students sort through the confusion of schedule change day.

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Don Benedict, a budding electronics student, concentrates during a class lab. ►



UP AND COMING AT LAYTON HIGH

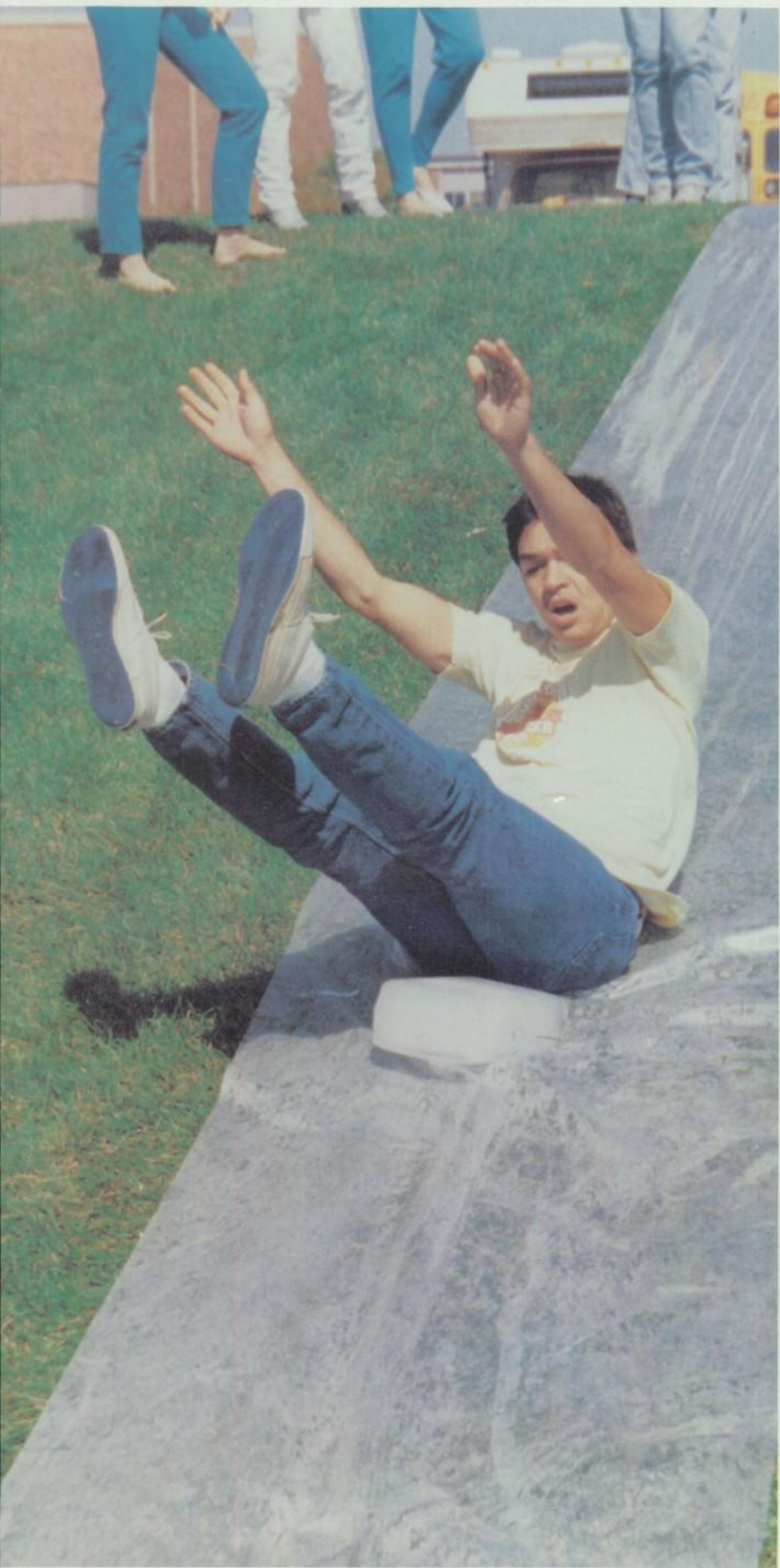
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School doesn't always have to be books and study. ►



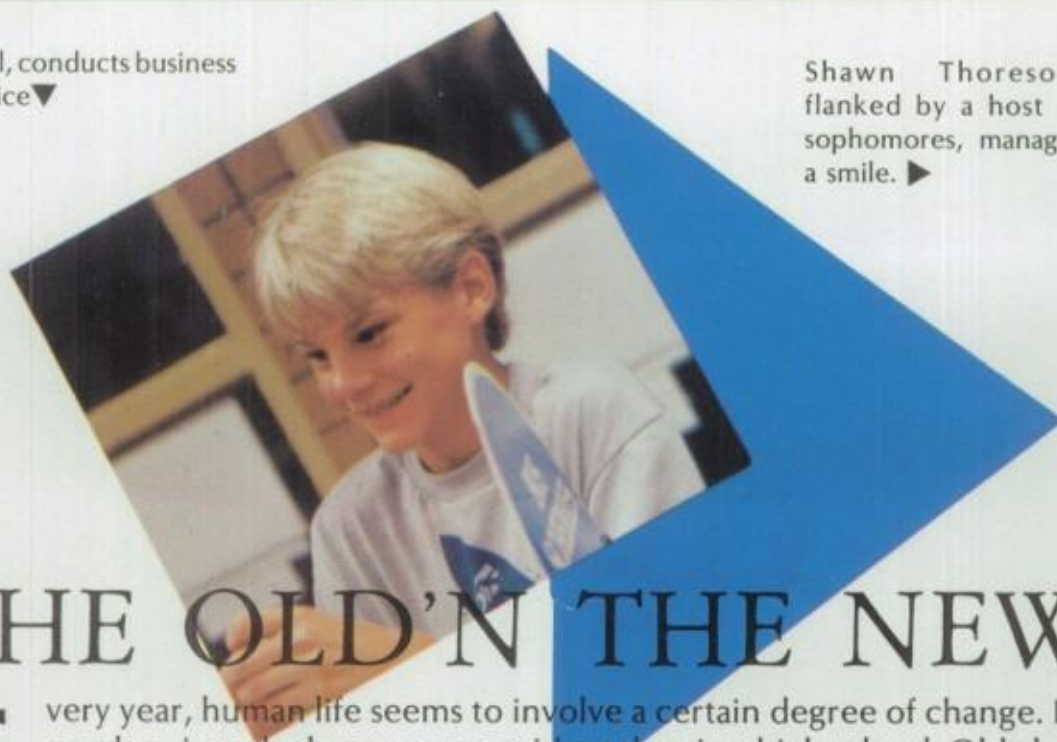
Tyler Sessions searches for a quiet place for lunch. ►





Tony Roberts risks it all at the Homecoming ice-sliding contest.

Tony Krull, conducts business
in the office ▼



Shawn Thoreson,
flanked by a host of
sophomores, manages
a smile. ►

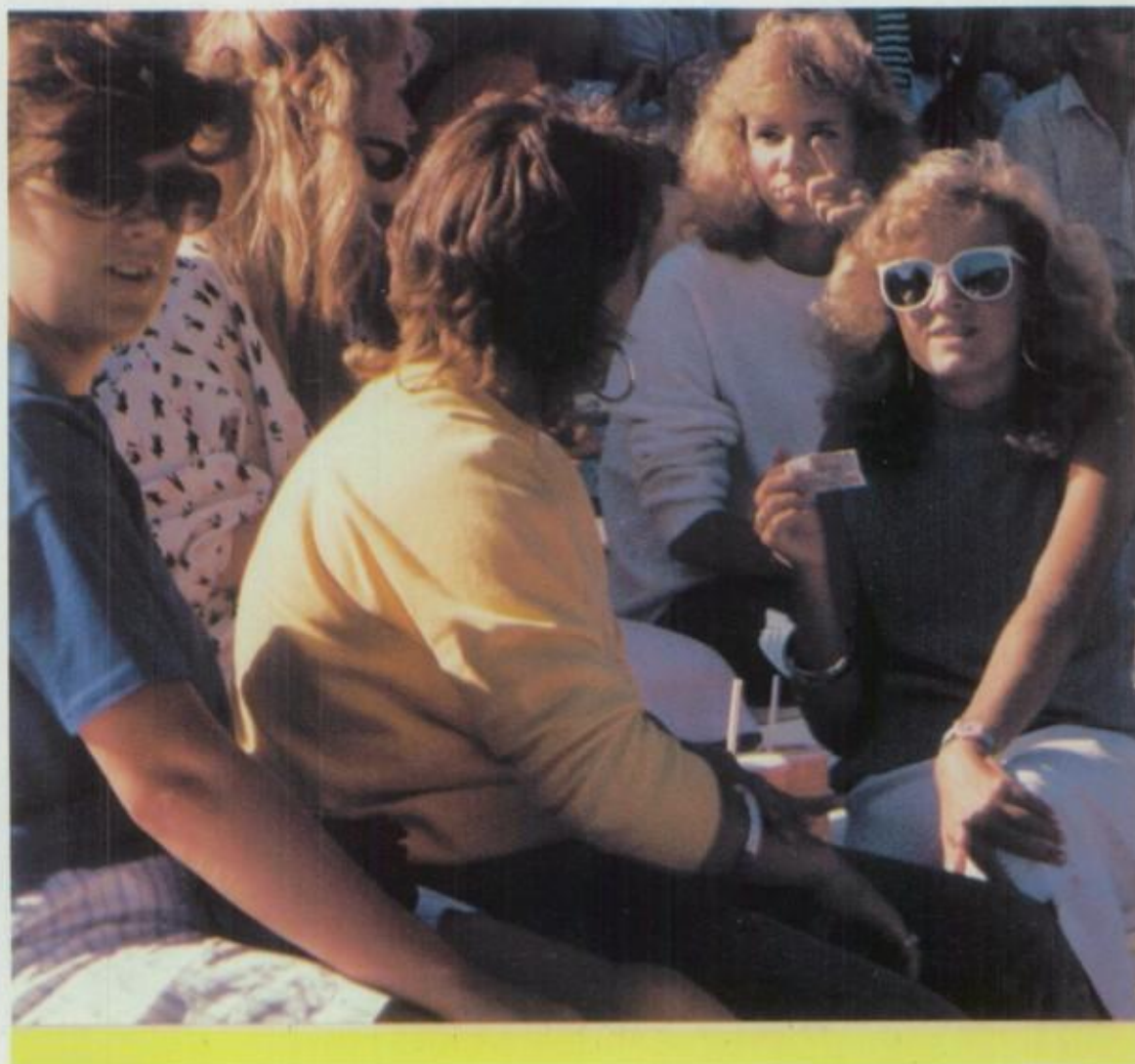
THE OLD'N THE NEW

Every year, human life seems to involve a certain degree of change. In no place is such change more evident than in a high school. Old class positions are filled by new names, and new faces present themselves in such prestigious posts as the star football player, the gifted student, and as the frontrunners in the popularity contests. Perhaps this is one of the better features of high school—that constant infusion of new blood and fresh ideas which prevents things from becoming static.

All the classes respond to change very well and in their own ways. The seniors, their thoughts filled with dreams of the future, discover that their minds are on everything but school. The juniors, whose primary goal is to graduate next year, occupy the middle ground between the other two classes. They have the knowledge of how a high school works and use it to their benefit as they prepare to inherit the mantle of class leadership like a greedy relative. And then there are the sophomores who, after the initial adjustment, settle into the routine quite admirably.

Despite the fact that this combination of old and new seems as viable as, say, that of gasoline and open flame, the classes counteract each other so that new ideas can be introduced in a manner satisfactory to all parties involved.

The old and the new . . . they do not always make perfect companions, but they are certainly not mortal enemies, and it is this splendid mixture that insures Layton High's success and excellence for many years to come.

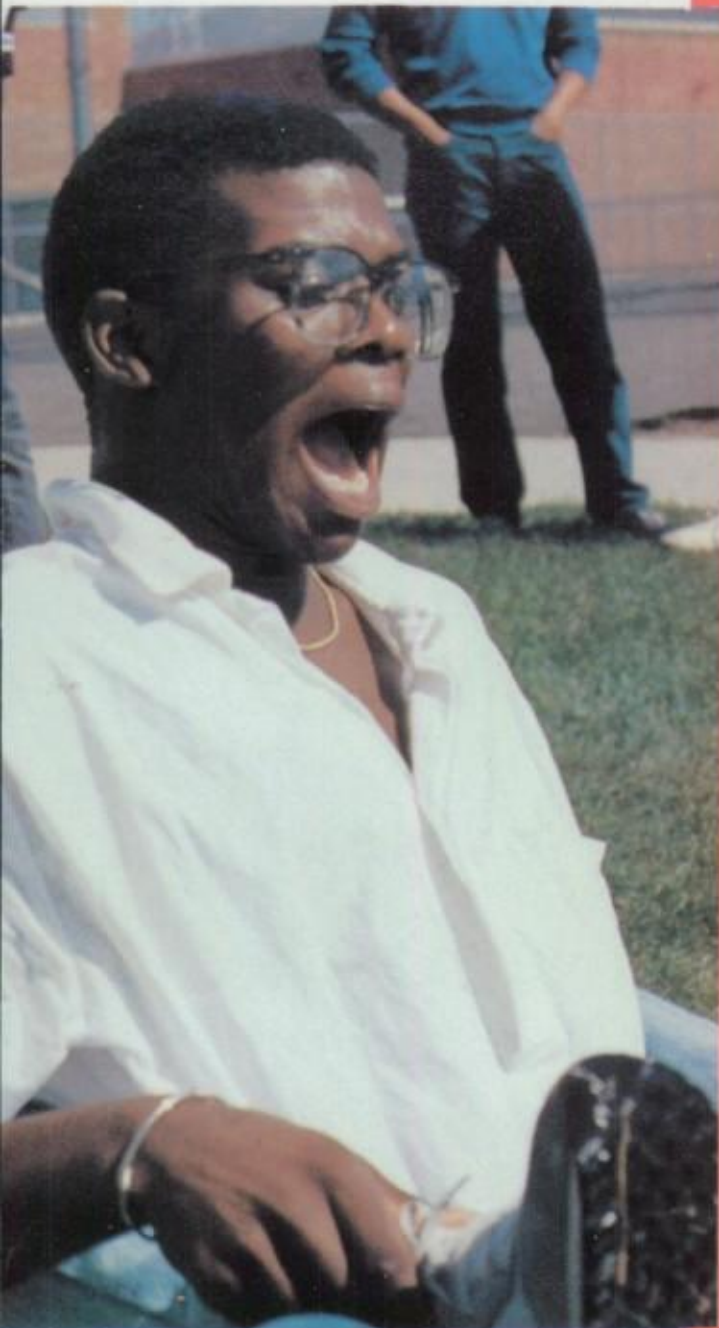


BOSOM BUDDIES

Over the course of high school, it is inevitable that some close friendships are formed that will not be terminated when students are handed their diplomas and set off in their separate ways. Therefore, it is altogether fitting and proper that some homage be paid to these friendships.

As a friend, you tolerate their annoying habits, let them cheat off your papers, fool around with your girl, and borrow your money. And do you expect even a little display of gratitude? No, because they are your friends. They listen to your complaints when these are unfounded, listen to your problems when they are uninterested, and to your dreams when these are unrealistic. (not that it matters, of course, that you have photographs which could get them excommunicated from their church, if not exiled from the country.)

To be perfectly honest, everyone has benefited from friendships by having an ear to yell in, a person to wander the halls with you, someone to convince you that you have abilities and worth, and someone who will always be remembered as your "bosom buddy."



◀ A bunch of girls supporting our victorious football team.

◀ Boyd Murray, Garland Barnes



Scott Morrow, David Sanders▲

Cheryl Unzicker, Stacie Elmore ►





▲ Gia Viscardi and Bill Cuthbertson engross themselves in a school textbook.

▼ Pillarr Parkinson poses for the camera.



"VALIANT, NOBLE, ELITE"

No, this is not the new Marine Corps recruiting slogan nor is it a phrase Mr. T mutters with a clenched fist when the A-Team is in a bind. It is this year's school theme, and one must admit that no other school is more deserving of this motto than Layton High.

When the theme was first unveiled at the Welcome Back assembly, it was greeted with wild shrieks of delight, emphatic screams of approval, and silent indifference. A few greeted it with hoots of derision, and this reaction, in a sense, exemplifies the meaning of the first statement: Valiant.

By valiant, it is not meant that members of the studentbody are out on the streets thwarting crime. It indicates that Layton High students are not afraid to criticize their school; they are willing to express unpopular opinions and contrasting viewpoints. It is this factor that has been partly responsible for the improvements undertaken in the school over its twenty-year history.

The second part of the formula is Noble. When

it is said that Layton High students are noble, it is not intended to mean that they own serfs and manor houses. It means they exhibit a sense of nobility in the way they conduct themselves in competitions against other schools and in the way they display respect toward both their opponents (even though the desire to bite off each other's kneecaps is intense) and toward their own school.

And finally, Elite. This does not mean that Layton High students drink champagne and eat caviar at a prescribed time each day, but instead suggests the discerning nature and refined tastes of the studentbody. Each student conditions himself so that when he recognizes something gauche or tasteful, he will know to say, appropriately, "That sucks." or "That's awesome."

So, when these three ingredients are combined, it becomes the perfect recipe for success—not only in this school year but also in the ones to come. "Valiant, Noble, Elite": Layton High is most certainly all of these things and much, much more.



▲ You have just entered the BLUE ZONE.

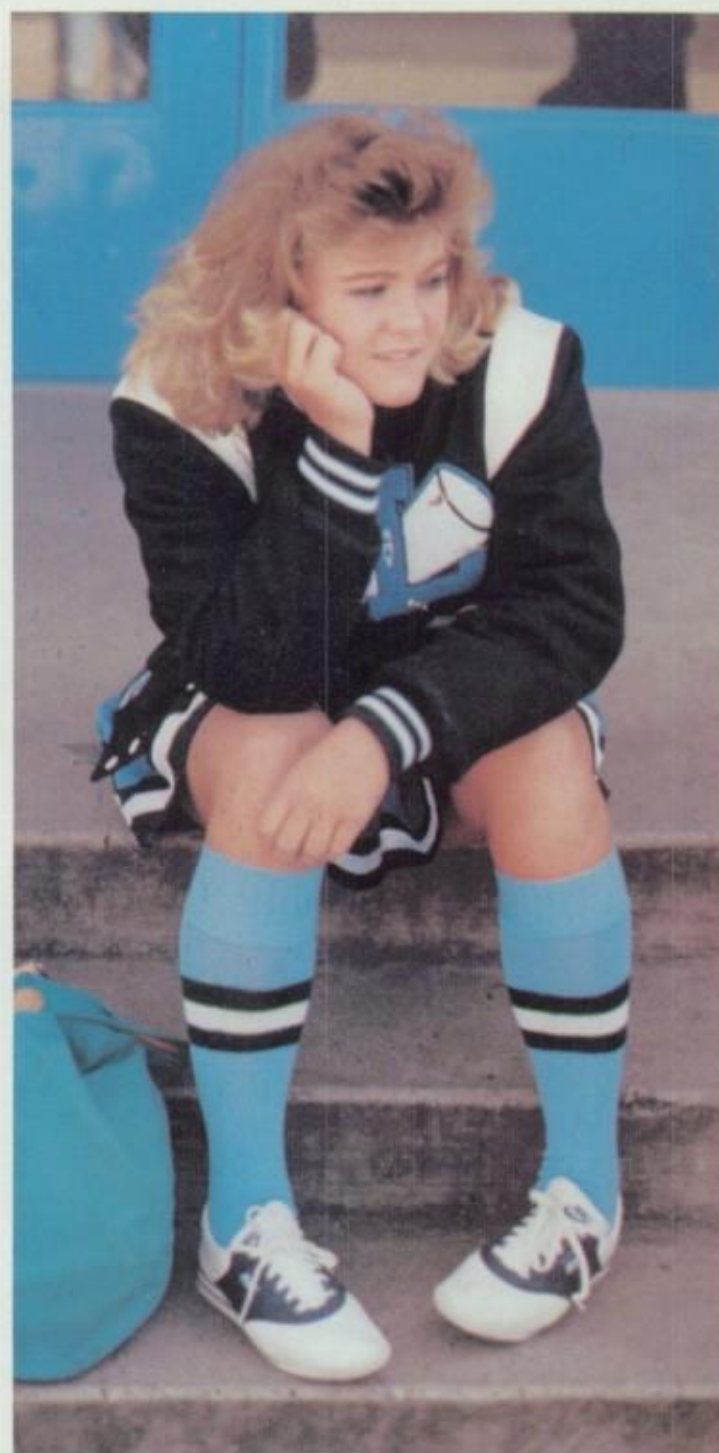


AFTER HOURS

For some, school does not conclude with the sound of the 2:20 bell. There are those who choose to work outside high school's strict time guidelines to participate in various organizations within the school.

These groups include Layton High's time-honored Lancelles who are threatening to high kick the Solid Gold dancers into an early retirement; our exceptionally gifted band and orchestra whose minds are full of sharps and flats, notes and melodies; the world-renowned (well, in Layton at least) cheerleaders who perfect their gravity-defying air-to-ground plunges and ear-shattering shrieks in support of the athletic teams, which also put in their share of overtime after school; and the class officers and many school clubs who pursue their varied interests.

Yes, it can be safely asserted that Layton High students, working long and hard into the after hours, are the epitome of extracurricular activities.



▲ Amy Jones is drained after a hard day of cheering.



▲ Brad Mayes and John Piper relax in the stands.

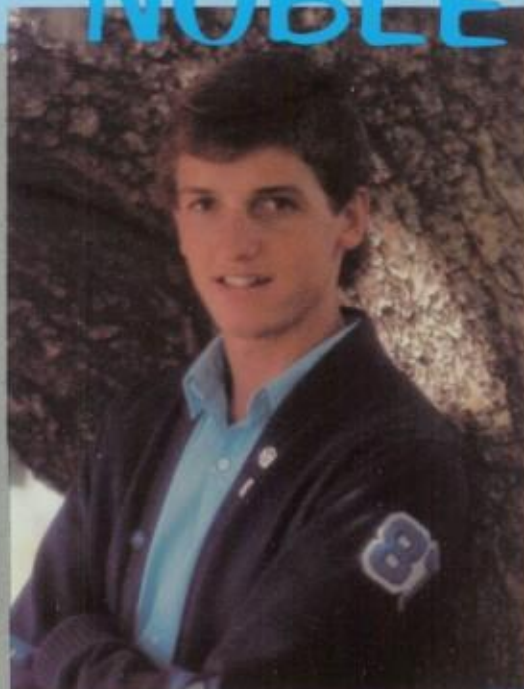


STUDENTBODY OFFICERS

VALIANT NOBLE



*Jennifer Morgan
Secretary*



*Lance Johnston
President*

ELITE



*Kim Nalder
Vice-President*



Christa Graham, Publicity; Lance Johnston, Pres; Jenny Morgan, Sec; Kim Nalder, Vice Pres; Mike Preston, Artist; Becky Day, Activities; Angie Adams, Historian; Brad Wilson, Executive

The studentbody officers creatively organized the student government and developed a year of activities that successfully unified the students, clubs, and teams. They carried out Lancer traditions and provided new traditions for years to come. Long hours of hard work and determination paid off as Lancer pride was shared among the studentbody. The contributions provided by this group of determined leaders will help the blue and blue remain forever glorious.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

HOUSE

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: Rex Atwood, Stephanie Bahl, Garland Barnes, Julie Batchelor, Elaine Borries, Kathy Bundy, Sandra Burton, Elaine Call, Lisa Crosbie, Carl Darby, Jake Dinsdale, Arlin Gaskin, Mike Gedris, Darrell Gray, Abbie Hall, Jenna Hall, Dana Hanney, Nancy Hufaker, Shauna Jacobs, Dave Julien, Paul Kealamakia, Jenny Lepe, Wade Lowry, Chantel Malmstrom, Mike Mansfield, Jason May, Jodi McFarland, Elisa Miller, Michelle Mondragon, Jenny Moore, Jill Morrow, Allison Morse, Michelle Mulvey, Troy Murray, Kristin Noyce, Cassy O'Neil, Lauri Pacheco, Chris Parrish, Heather Patano, Clay Patane, Tammy Patson, Angie Petersen, Jodi Pitcher, Toni Rabuano, J. Ralls, Debbie Rios, Jodi Ritter, Charles Roberts, Jay Shetlin, Elizabeth Smith, Jill Sparks, Mary Jane Stevenson, Christine Tovey, Cheryl Unzicker, Sariah Velinla, Lynn Viscardi, Jinny Wiens, Daniel Wheeler, Gary Willhide, Melissa Zimmerman



SENATE

SENATE: Kelli Barker, Michelle Barker, Beau Smith, Wendy Blood, Alyssa Bottomly, John Bryant, Edward Burke, Curtis Crofts, Matt Denning, Michelle Donahoo, Sherry Elliott, Stacie Elmore, Natalie Flint, Shelly Gibby, Dustin Goodwin, Christa Graham, Shellece Green, Chris Hamm, Lara Harvey, Andrea Iverson, Darin Kawabata, Trina Larkin, Diane Lawrence, David Lessig, Juanita Martinez, Jason Morgan, Scott Morrow, Marla Murphy, Boyd Murray, Jenny Nielson, Cora Rhodes, Rachel Ringler, Tammy Sandoval, Lisa Stettler, Stacie Taylor, Tat Thompson, Kurtis VanKampen, Ben Welch, Christopher Williams, Holly Wilson





Mary Susko, Jennifer Hansen, Tonya Hymas, and Kelli Barker lounge in the ever popular commons.

The seniors have a noble twenty-year tradition behind them and a glorious future ahead. After graduation, they have gone to enter many fine colleges nationwide and to succeed in many fields. All of them still perform at peak potential—a trait they acquired at Layton High. They are not too tart and they are not too sweet. They are the senior class.

Though faded and worn, Layton's "L" still marks the spot where it all happens.

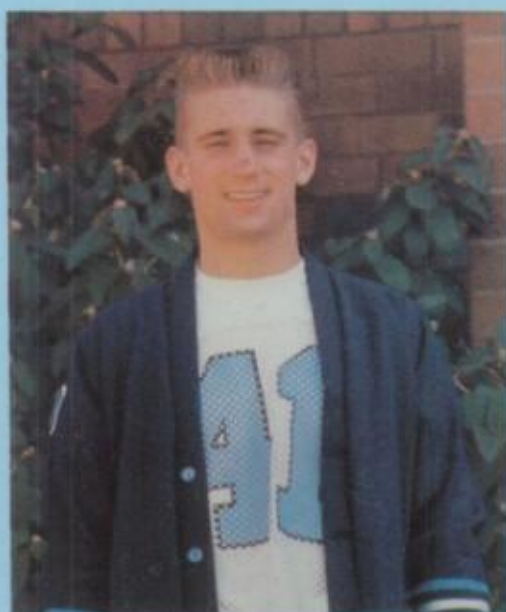


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OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

JOHN BRYANT,
VICE PRES.



CHRIS WILLIAMS,
PRES.



JENNY NIELSON,
SEC.



S ENIOR COMMITTEE

Back row, left to right: Janice Woodruff, Beth Peters, Kelli Nelson, Mary Susko, Mike Fox, Second row: Kim Rivette, Andrea Daley, Darin Kawabata, Jay Shetlin, Third row: Michele Barker, Garland Barnes, Chris Williams, Alisa Hunsaker, Aden Walker, Jenny Nielson. Those not pictured: Mary Morgan, Lance Johnston, Brad Wilson.



Seniors



Angela Adams
Jennifer Adams
Page Adams
Michelle Agnew
Brent Allan
Brad Allen



Cory Anderson
Shane Arave
Felipe Armijo
Jennifer Asplund
Andrea Baca
Karen Bachman



Christopher Bahl
Kalli Bangerter
Kelli Barker
Michelle Barker
Tim Barlow
Garland Barnes



Jayson Barnes
Kari Barnes
Wendy Barton
Shaylyn Bassett
Tressa Bassett
Michelle Bauer



James Baxter
Jacob Bench
John Bernath
Michael Berwald
Kim Beuning
Calvin Biesecker

Seniors

Terre Bjerregaard
Melanie Blackburn

Michael Blamires
Geneva Bodily

Jason Morgan kicks back in
Ag. class. ►

Dean Bodily
Crystal Boen
Elaine Borries
Eric Borries
Todd Bowers
Loriann Boyle

Robert Bradley
Todd Brady
Victoria Briggs
Jeannete Brooks
Kenneth Brooks
Clint Brower

Danene Brown
James Brubaker
John Bryant
Teresa Buchanan
Blaine Bullough
Kirstin Burdett





Terri Burdett
Michael Burger
Edward Burke
Sandra Burton



Kimberly Byrd
Jeffrey Cahhal
Curtis Call
Kit Canarina
Paige Canfield
Rebecca Carlson



Joe Carrera
Dean Carrington
Shane Carter



Jay Castillo
James Caudill
Bernard Cervinski

Joe Christensen creates our
video yearbook.



Angela Childs
Bret Christensen
Joseph Christensen



Keith Christensen
Matthew Christensen
Kristi Clark
Robert Clegg
Stephanie Cleverley
Janine Close

Carroll Cogburn
Bridget Colvin
Mark Cook
Jennifer Cooper



David Cordova
Kelli Craig
Sandra Craig
Tia Crawford
Curtis Crofts
Lisa Crosbie



Belinda Cruz
Julie Cunningham
Bret Cutler
Wendee Dahl
Andrea Daley
Sheila Dalton



Cody Dangel
Ronald Daskevich
Steven Dawson

Deborah Day
Rebecca Day
Dana Dean

Tina Delmont
Warlinda Demayo
Craig Dennis



Melinda Shipley works on a scan sheet.

Seniors



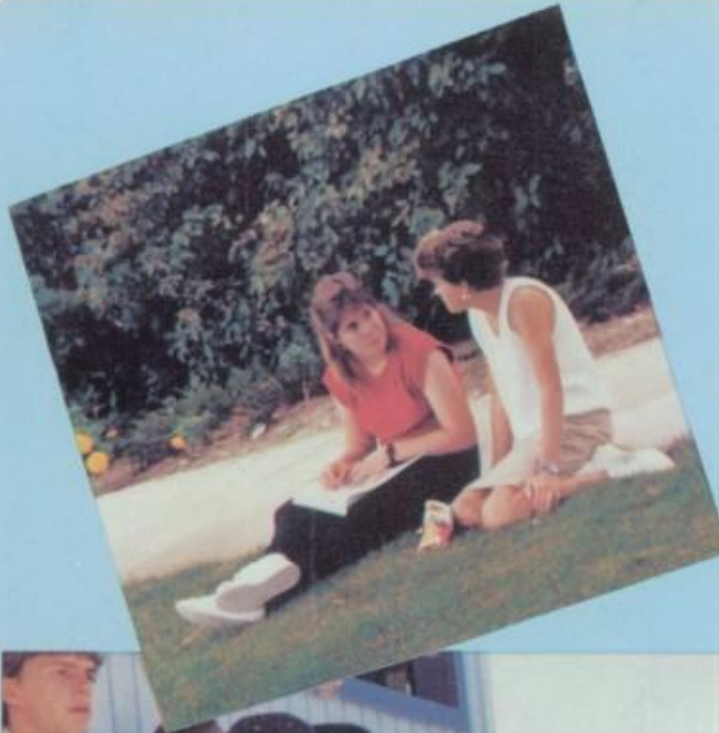
Michelle Donahoo
Tiffany Droscher



Michelle Durrant
Robert Earle



Aaron Edmonds
Mindy Elliott



◀ Students pose for Layton High brochures.

▼ Fans await the opening kickoff.



Mindy Ellis
Neil Ellis
Edward Emond
Dawn Etter
Gary Evans
Nick Faulkner



Ronald Feick
Teresa Feihler
Dustin Flint
Natalie Flint
Suzy Flint
Ryan Flitton

Seniors

Sandy Forbes
Michael Fox
Tressa Marie Francis
Karen Frazier
Yasuko Fukuda
Teea Fullen



David Fullmer
Heidi Galbraith
Lori Gallegos
Laura Garner
Radon Gatherum
Michael Gedris



Brian Gerlach
Jean Godin
Michael Golder
Wayne Golder
Teresa Gomm
Dustin Goodwin

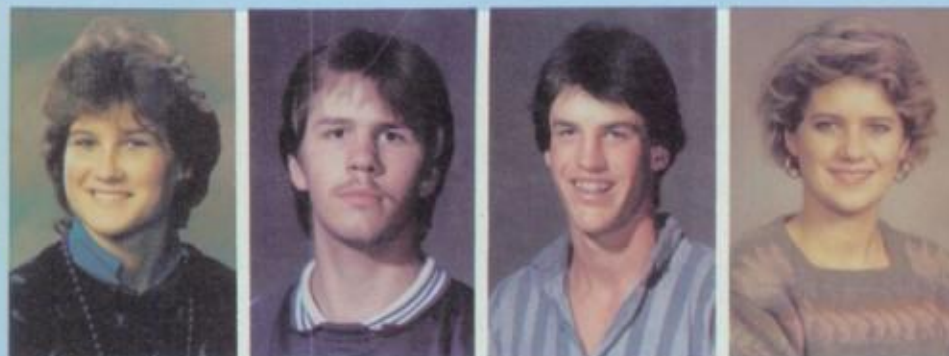


Christa Graham
Tom Graham
Joe Greathouse
Joel Green
Shellece Green
Scott Greenman



Paul Grosskurth
Jennifer Grubb
John Haddon
Michele Hadley
Steele Hadlock
Abigail Hall





Jenna Hall
Shane Hamblin
Michael Hamilton
Tiffany Hancock



Jennifer Hansen
Frank Harnden
David Harrison
Loretta Hart
Aaron Hatch
Brooke Hatch



Jimmy Hatch
Scott Hattenbruck
Trevor Haycock
Scott Henderson
Bruce Hernandez
Kristy Higginson



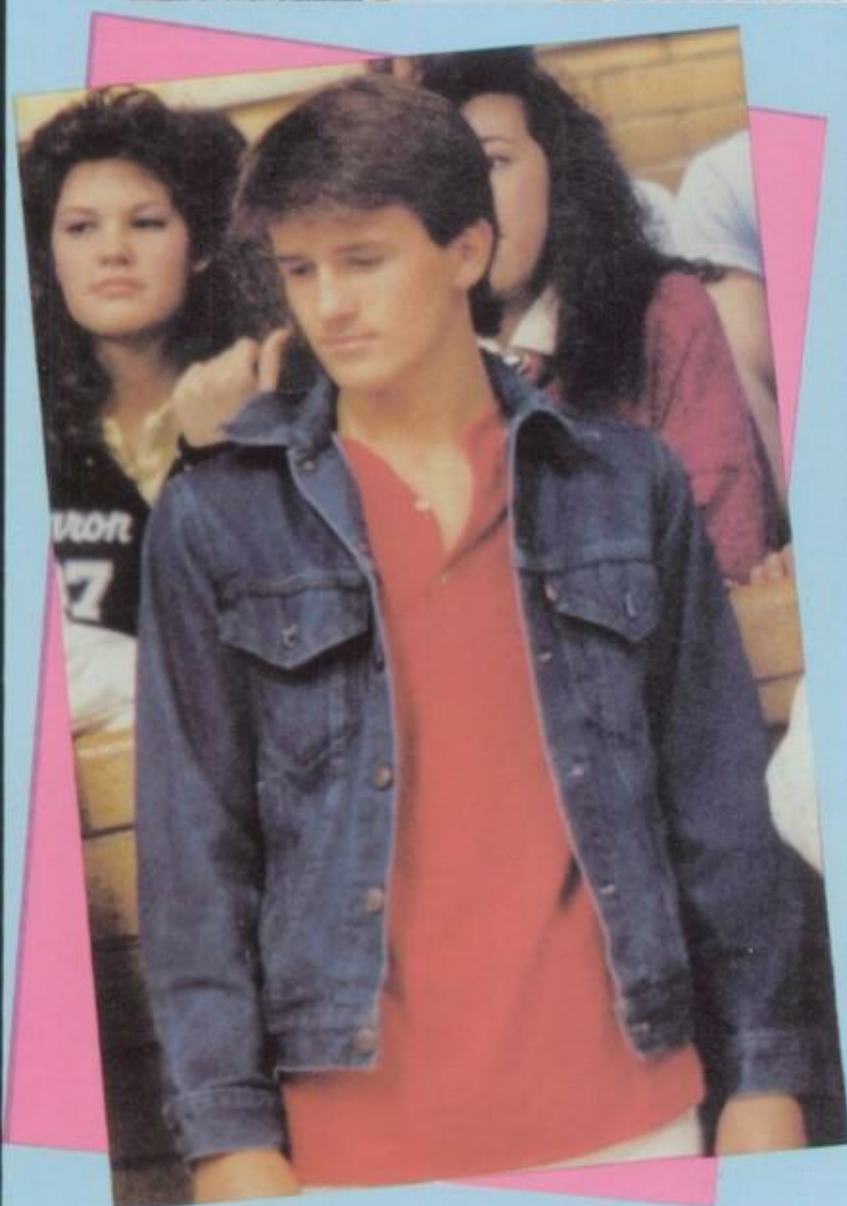
Karla Higgs
Cindy Hildreth
Tyrone Hipwell



William Holden
Jonathan Housley
David Howell



Brock Howerton
Jennifer Hoyt
Christopher Huddle



Robert Ringler shows why he is the epitome of enthusiasm.

Brent Hughes
Alisa Hunsaker
David Hunt
Jennifer Hurst



Tonya Hymas
Andrea Iverson
Scott Iverson
Matthew Jackson
Shauna Jacobs
Jared Jaques



Melanie John
Jodi Johns
Sheila Johns
Denise Johnson
Eric Johnson
Joseph Johnson



Kelly Johnson
Lee Johnson
Loriann Johnson
Randy Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Curtis Johnston



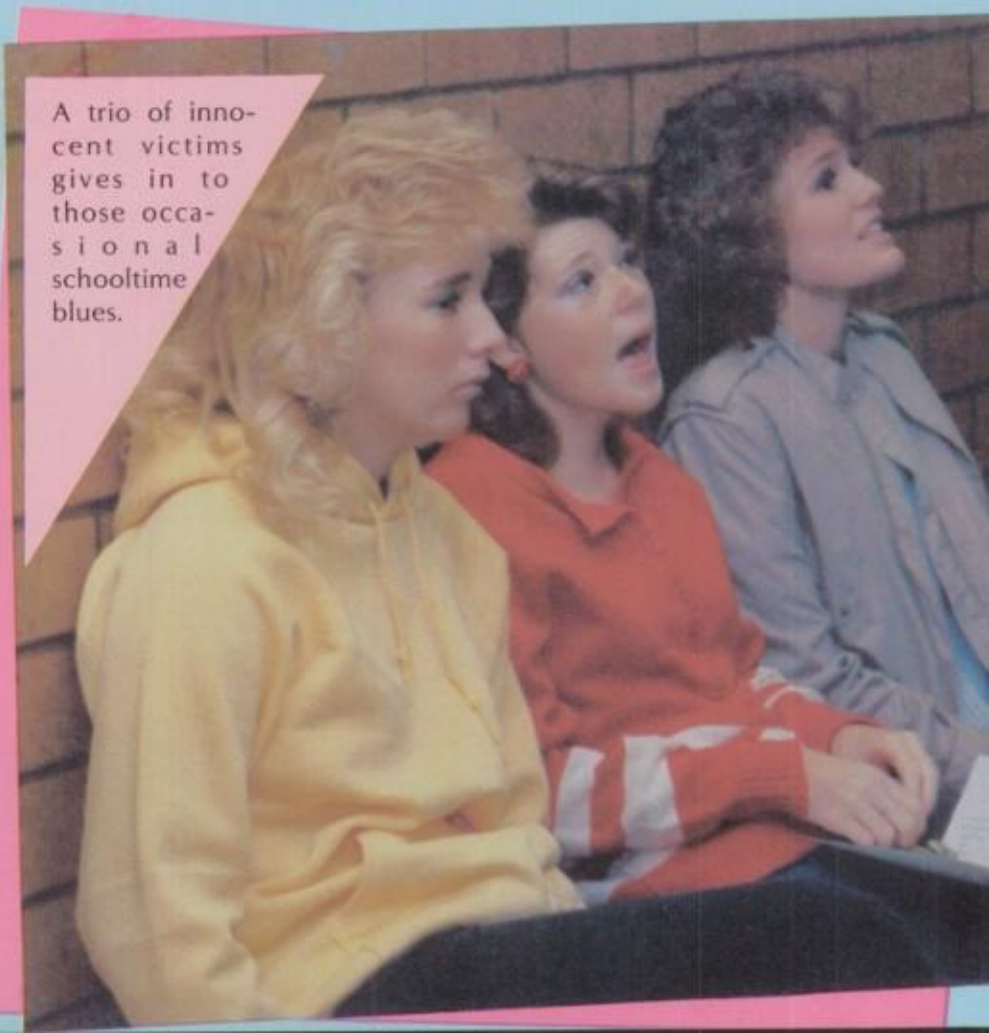
Lance Johnston
Lance Johnston



Elise Jones
Shawn Jones



A trio of innocent victims gives in to those occasional schooltime blues.



Seniors



Wayne Jones
Nina Kassel



Darin Kawabata
Paul Kealamakia



The regular lunch crowd
stakes out its territory in
the commons.



Kayle Kester
Scott Killpack
Legrande Kimber
James King
Nancy Kirk
Kelly Knaak



Laurie Knight
Timothy Lafitte
Scott Land
Peri Larkin
Tricia Larkin
Lonnie Larson



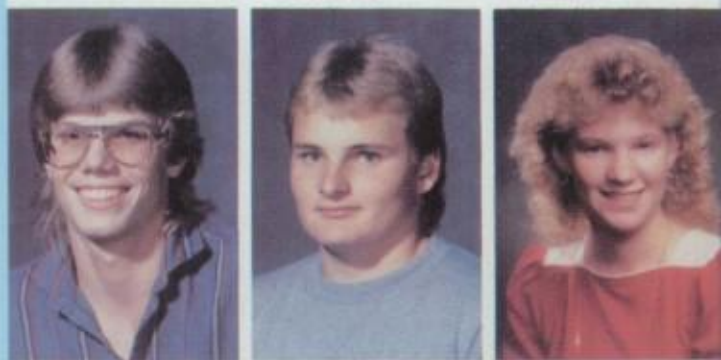
Diane Lawrence
Kelly Leavitt
Eleanore Lee
Lisa Lee
Corey Lewis
Darren Lloyd

Seniors

Brad Lomax
Honey Lortz
Richard Lovelace



Michael Loveless
Stanley Lowry
Cheryl Luke



Robert Lybbert
Cindy Lyday
Todd Lyman



Sandra Lynch
Chantel Malmstrom
Keith Marston



Roxanne Martin
Lonnie Martinez
Juanita Martinez
Brandon Mason
Richard Matthews
Boyd Mattson



Insomnia takes its toll at LHS. ABBIE HALL.



Maria Maughan
Jodi McFarland
David McKay
Kelli Meadows



Derek Mecham
Jodie Melillo
Alicia Mendoza
Vicki Merrill
David Mestas
Cindi Millard



Elisa Miller
Sean Mitchell



Kari Monroe
Rosemary Montague



Daren Moon
Brett Moore



Jason Morgan
Jennifer Morgan

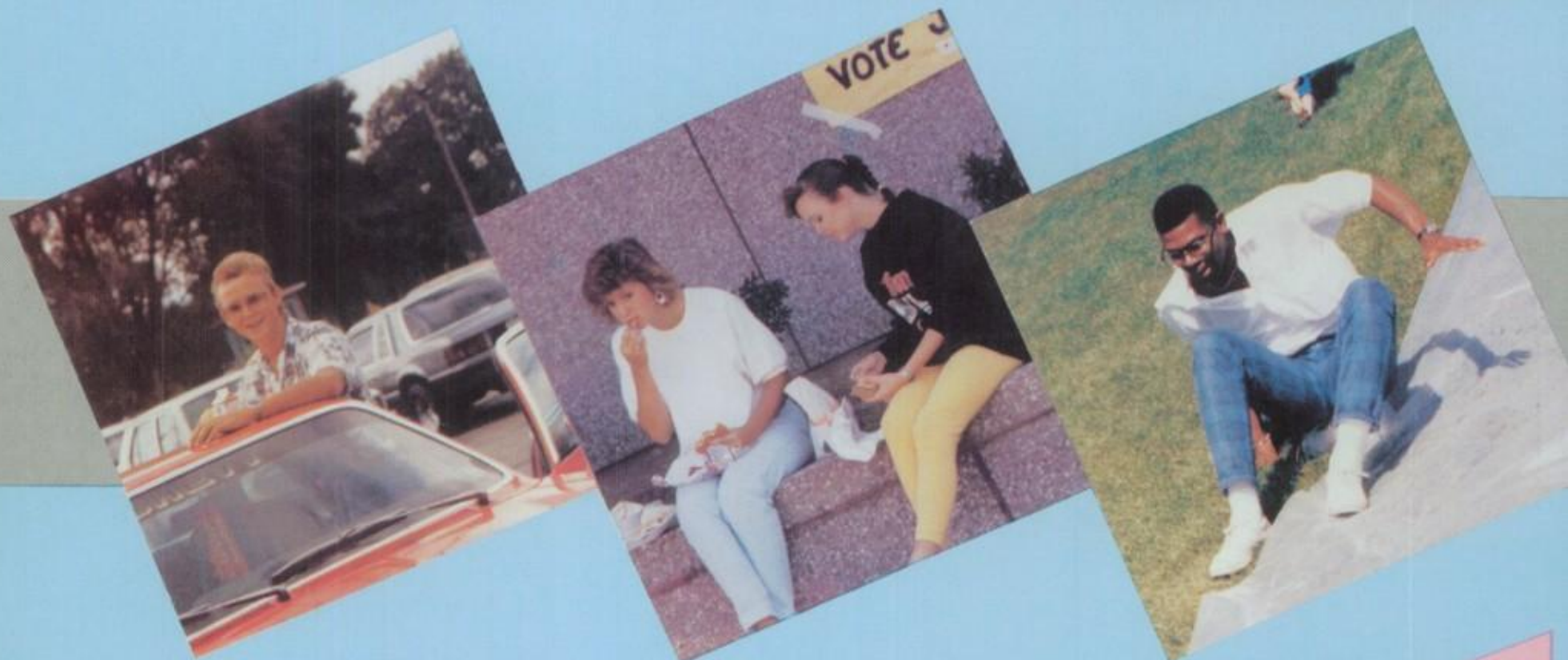
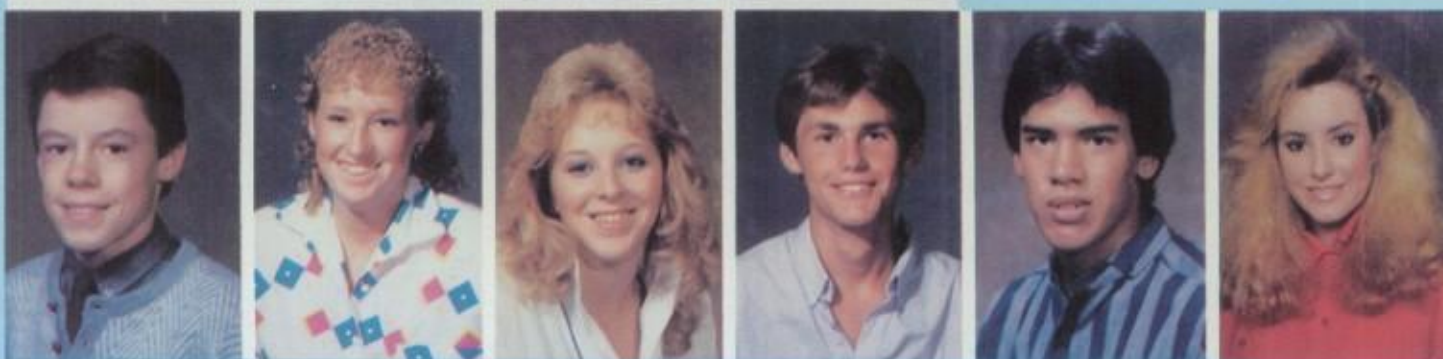


An annoyed Curtis Crofts attempts to ward off photographers a la Sean Penn.

Mary Morgan
Christopher Morris
Scott Morrow
Jeffery Moss



Sanford Moss
Janet Mower
Stephanie Muir
Stephen Mulvey
Robert Muranaka
Krista Murphy



Boyd Murray
Michael Nabor
Kimberly Nalder
Andrew Nash



Michael Neerings
Andrea Nelson
Christie Nelson
Kelene Nelson
Jennifer Nielsen



Students get a reprieve from the intense rigors and sometimes seemingly impossible demands of high school. LEFT TO RIGHT: CHRIS THOMPSON, CHRISTIE NELSON, LINDA ROBERTS, GARLAND BARNES.

Seniors



Lorraine Nietert
John Northrup
Marla Nuttall
Carole O'Brien
Robert O'Brien
Kolynn Olsen

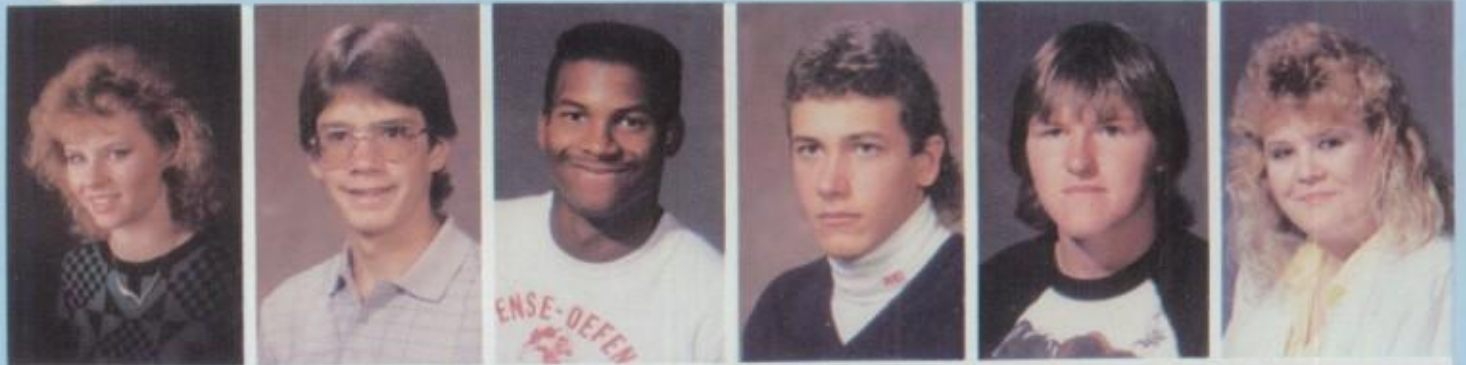


Dee Ottley
Amberly Oviatt
Jennifer Padilla
Chalene Palmer
Holly Palmer
Christopher Parrish

Heather Patnode
Wesley Pentz
April Peters
Beth Peters
Julie Petersen
Brenda Peterson

Seniors

Sherri Peterson
James Petre
Craig Phelts
William Phillips
Larry Pierce
Heather Pitchforth



Robert Porter
Michael Preston
Sean Priest
Angela Pudlewski
Sheri Purcell
Sue Quigley



Jamie Rasmussen
William Reid
Torrey Rentz
Cheri Reynolds
Wendy Reynolds
Lesli Ann Rhoades



Rachel Ringler
Janie Rivera
Kim Rivette
Charles Roberts
Tony Roberts
Mark Rochester



Amy Roudebush
Tracy Roylance
Melissa Sackett
Stormy Salazar
Kelly Saldivar
Chris Sanchez





Lori Satterthwaite
Jill Savage
Melissa Sawyer
Greg Schaub



Rebecca Schmick
Darren Schroader
Ronald Schroader
Beverly Scott
Lisa Searle
Dee Sessions



Pauline Shanks
Stacie Shelton

Stacy Shepherd
Jay Shetlin

Craig Phelts explains to Darrell Gray and Elise Jones the nutritional value of his lunch.



Brenda Shipley
Dale Shipley
Melinda Shipley
Beverly Shoop
Stacy Shumway
Lisa Stillman



Melinda Slate
Brett Smith
Bryan Smith
David Smith
Ek Anong Smith
Elizabeth Smith

Michelle Soleimani
Jed Sparks
Christen Spinks
Tina Spinks



Heidi Squire
Tyler Stark
Jason Stauffer
Sally Steed
James Stephenson
Lisa Stettler



Chad Stevens
Brooke Stevenson
Stephanie Stoddard
Douglas Stone
Wendy Stone
Mary Susko



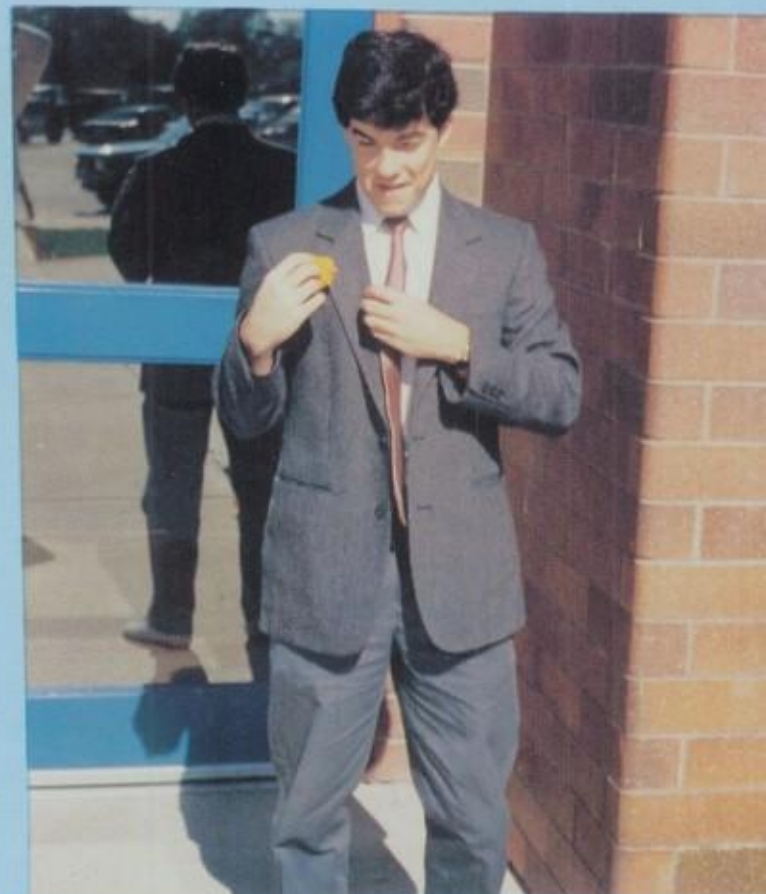
Jonathan Talk
John Taurone
Cherie Taylor
Phillip Taylor
Russell Terry
Dena Thiros



Christopher
Thompson
Jennifer Thompson
Rhonda Thompson



Brad Wilson, the sole participant in William F. Buckley Day.



Seniors



Weightwatchers meeting
breaks up early.

The Adrian Zmed fan club in
full kick.



Tat Thompson
Shawn Thoreson
Christine Thorpe
Stephanie Thurgood
Brandon Tree
Rosalva Treto



Irene Trujillo
Sheila Trujillo
Lara Tudor
John Turner
Heather Vanbibber
Kurtis Vankampen



Hugh Vann
Brett Vansickle
Kjell Velta
Johnny Viator
Lynn Viscardi
Becky Wade

Seniors

Dawn Wagner
Curtis Wahlstrom
Aden Walker
Ann Marie Wallace
Jeff Walter
Paul Waters



Kanchit Watson
Timothy Watson



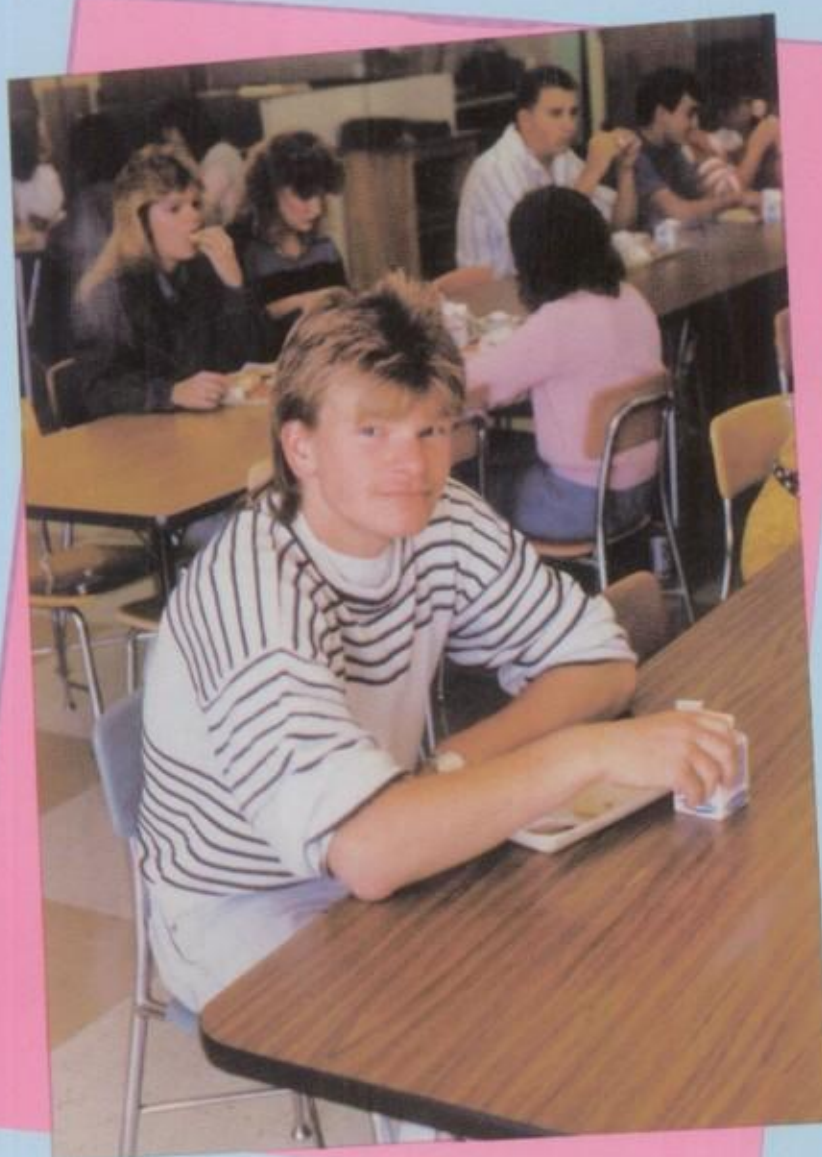
Douglas Watts
Misti Weaver



Craig Webb
Morgan West



Horst Wetjen
Corey Weyburn



Kjell Velta, an exchange student from Norway, attended Layton High this year as a senior. Like the rest of the studentbody, he too had to put up with the cafeteria's food.



Terry Whalin
Stacie Wilcock
Shawn Willden
Gary Willhide



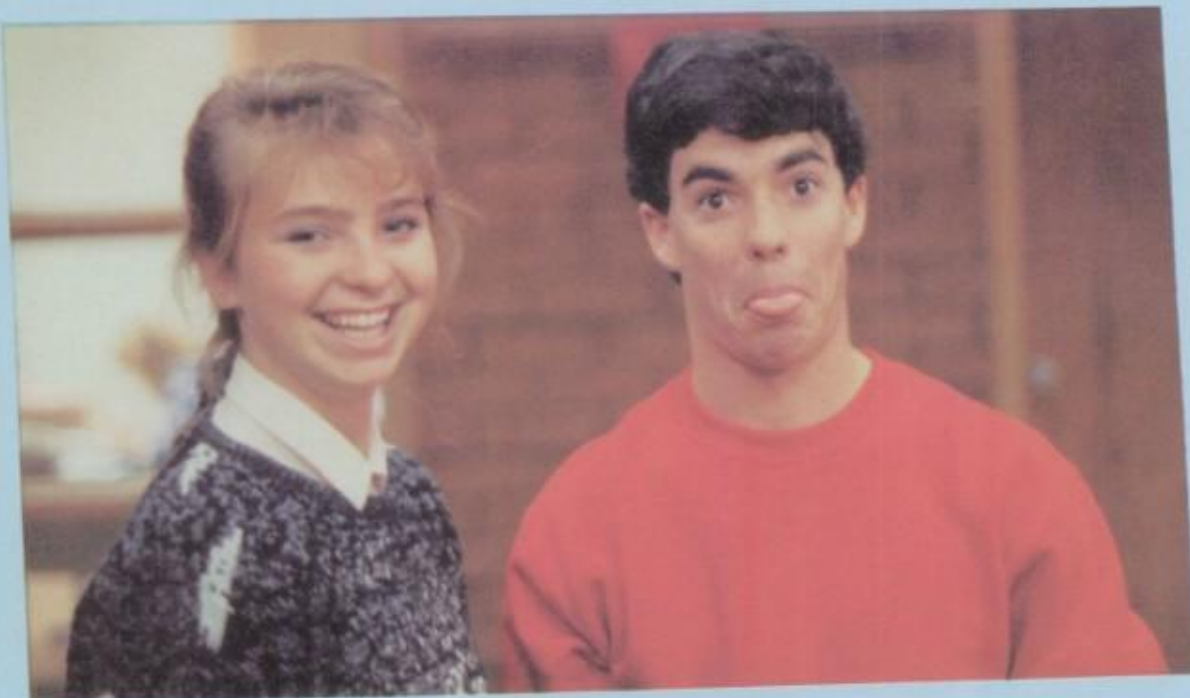
Carrie Williams
Christopher Williams
Terresa Williamson
Denise Wilsey
Bradley Wilson
Robert Wiltsie



Robert Windley
Jennifer Winegar
Steven Wing
Janice Woodruff
Natalie Workman
Raymond Workman



John Yang
Ann Yoddumnern
Rebecca Young
Paul Youngberg
Tina-Marie
Zimmerman
Timothy Zuber



An upperclassmen salute to the sophomores.



Seniors Sean Murphy and Lonnie Martinez strut their stuff.



Four Pep Squad washouts cheer from afar.

What has a buoyant, vibrant personality in the morning, a midlife crisis in the afternoon, and behaves like a lobotomized kangaroo in the evening? A Layton High student. The reason for this alarming transformation lies in the fact that there are so many different activities that exhaust one's mental and physical resources, wearing one, literally and figuratively, to a frazzle.



Students engage in a popular extracurricular activity.

Activities



At this point in time, sophomores do more looking ahead than looking back. ►



▲ Christmas was a welcome reprieve from the rigorous and sometimes seemingly impossible demands of high school. (Remember this?)

Juniors are excited about the prospects of being seniors. ►



LOOKING BACK



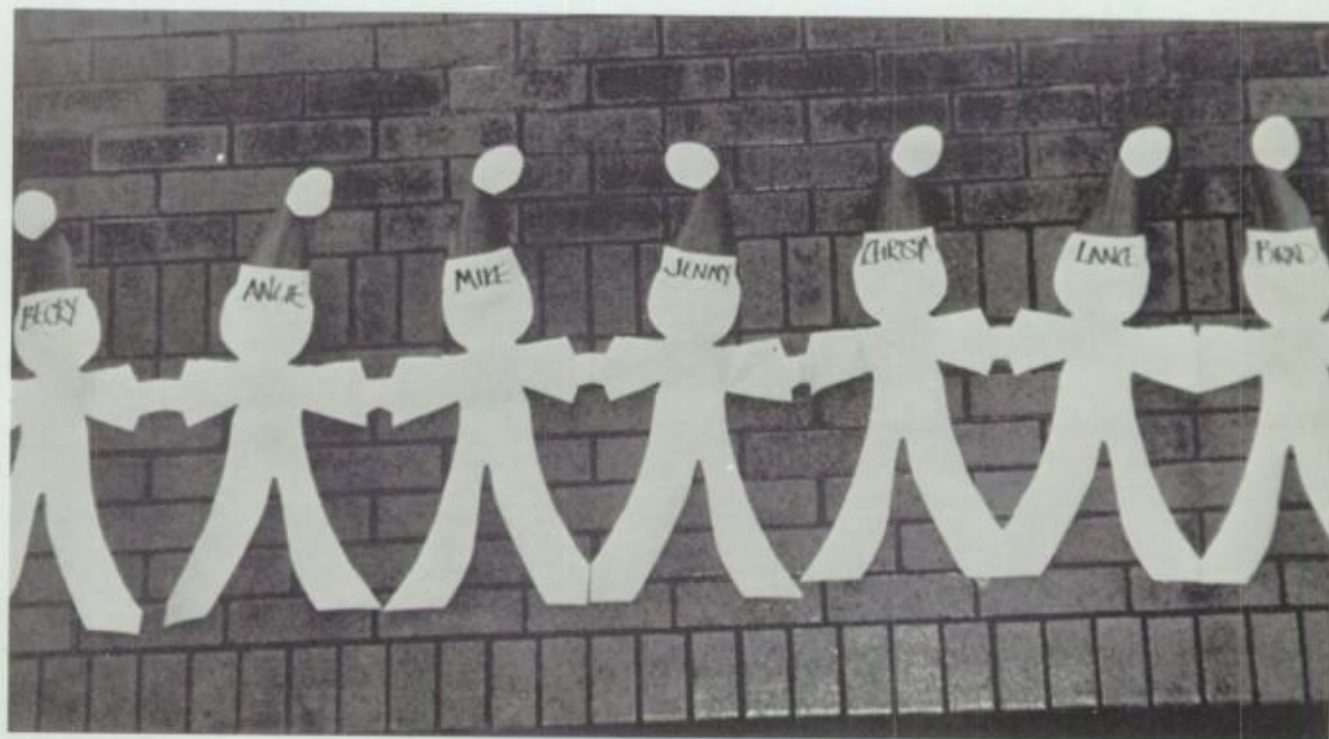
It began as most school years do, with the first day of school. For many, it was a time of readjustment, of accepting new challenges, of meeting new friends. (Sort of sounds like a McDonald's commercial, doesn't it?). It was, at any rate, a period of drastic changes for virtually all, as this year's seniors had to learn how to act the part—cynical, lethargic, dangerously reckless, devoid of curiosity. And sophomores had to learn to act like sophomores. (It is hard to believe anyone would have to learn to behave like this, isn't it?) As for the juniors, too experienced to be sophomores and too young to be seniors, they had to prove they were worthy of being next year's top guns.

But soon students found their interests resuscitated during the ensuing weeks, with such events as Homecoming and all the fabulous sports spectacles. Still, others found themselves further disillusioned and sinking into the morass. But, let us leave the yearbook staff out of this.

Looking back, Layton's sports teams did not perform that poorly. The football team inaugurated the season with some lopsided victories only to dash the devoted expectations of the school by

losing their last games of the season. The swim team was impressive, breaking five school records and one region record. The young basketball team came within a basket in triple overtime of qualifying for the state tournament.

Skipping ahead a few months and a few duodenal ulcers later, the seniors could finally look forward to graduation. Swapping the tumultuous atmosphere of high school for the endlessly exhausting rigors of work or college, they could see that the last three years of their lives amounted to little more than a piece of paper with a few printed words on it, and for some, not even that much. This looking back stuff is not much easier than looking ahead. In addition, there was another junior prom, which was, to recycle a phrase, a lovely evening for all parties involved. There were also elections to determine next year's school leaders. Surprisingly enough, the elections were not marred by graft and ballot-stuffing. Looking back ... with pride. Looking back ... with fondness. Looking back ... at the activities of the past year—from the most recent ones to the ones long past ...

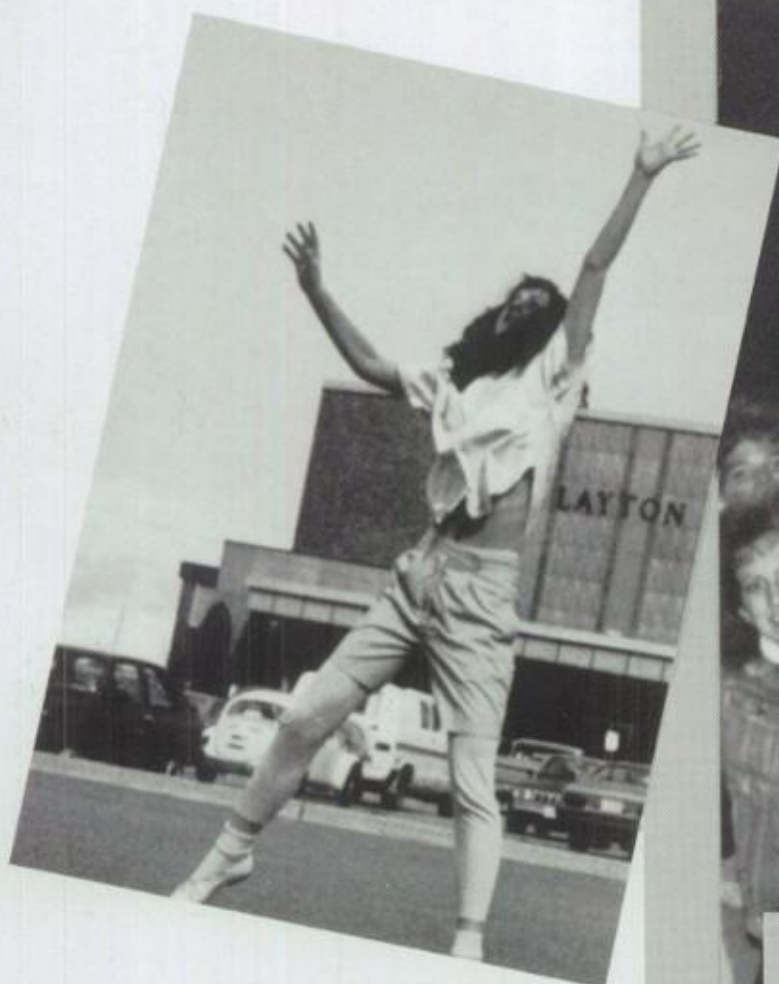
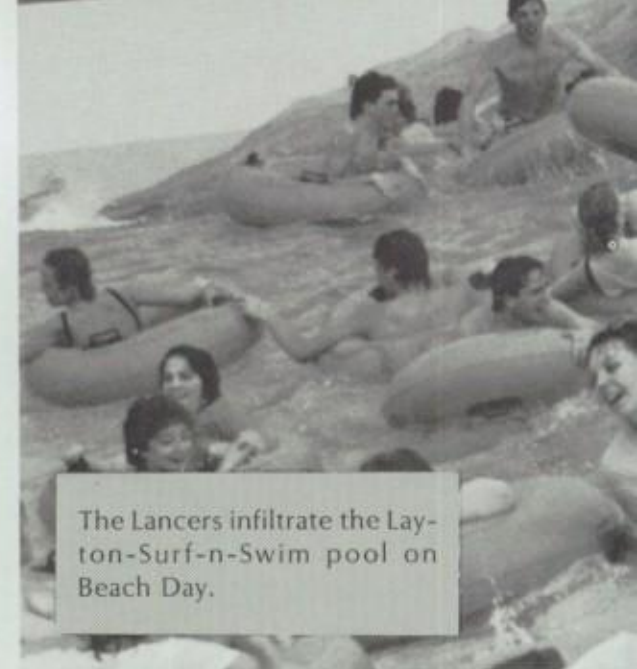


◀ The Class of '87 may remember how the school looked three years ago, as in this picture. There have been numerous changes. (Note the light-blue doors, now dark blue.)

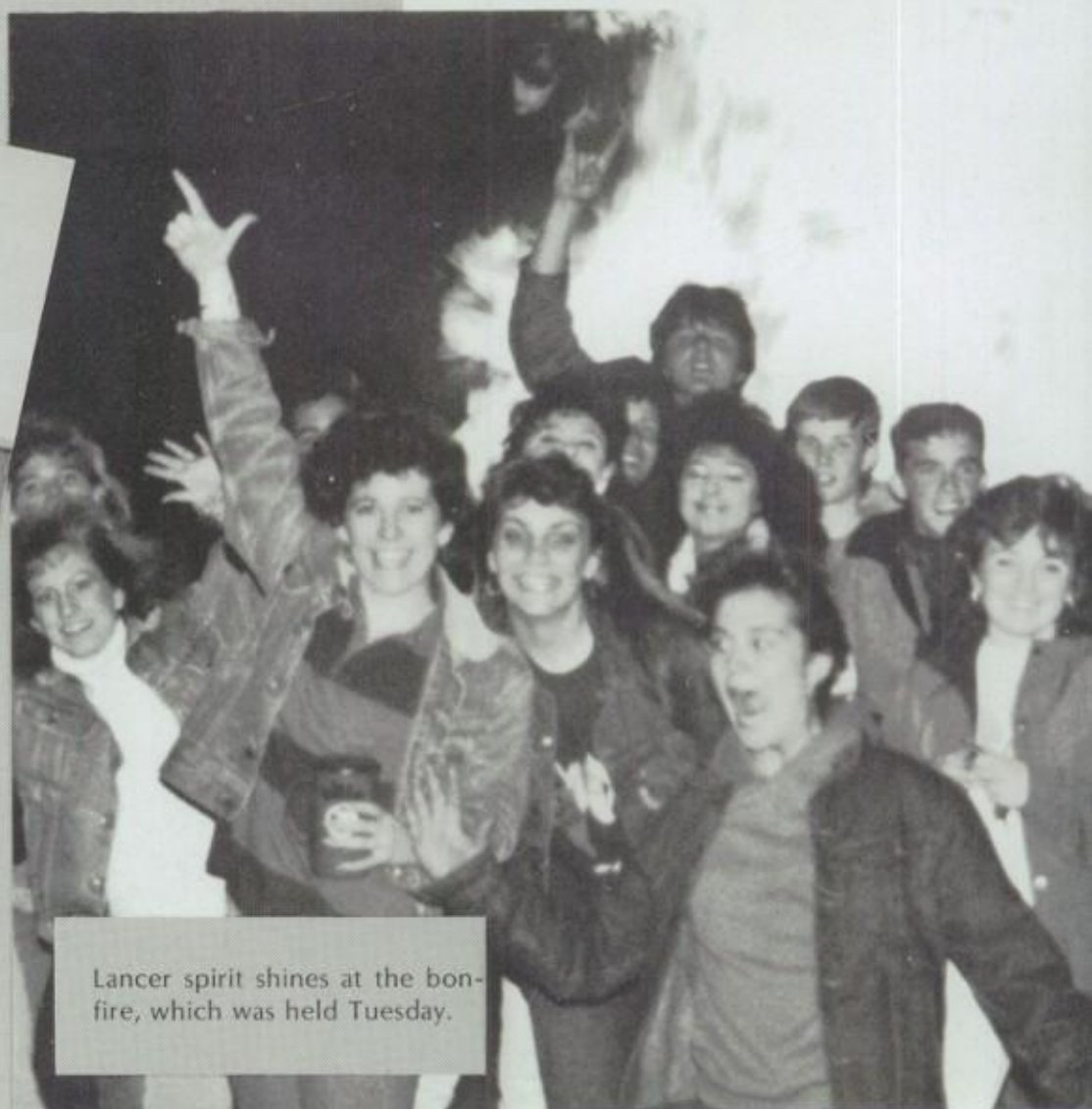
▲ ... and Kim, Miss Lancer News.

Roman Holidays

When first learning of the week-long festivities popularly known as Roman Holidays, most inquisitive sorts would say "Gee, what is a Roman Holiday?" while conjuring up images of gladiators, Caesars, and ostentatious empires. Fortunately no one exactly knows what a Roman Holiday is, which allows everyone to have more fun. There is no doubt that if the Romans had known of "volleyball", "skateboards", "Jaws", or "Surf-n-Swim" that they would have incorporated these items in their celebrations. Well, maybe a little doubt. In addition to the usual craziness, there was a bonfire during Roman Holidays to make amends to the studentbody for not having a random act of arson during Homecoming week. And if that were not enough for the fastidious types, there was even a dramatic change of pace on Thursday of that week, when the student representatives swapped places with the teachers, giving each side a different perspective and a deeper understanding of the other's problems. Part of Layton High's success is due to the school's constant innovation along with novel ideas such as this.



Jeri Lynn Canfield enjoys the activities during beach Day on Wednesday.



Lancer spirit shines at the bonfire, which was held Tuesday.

March 9 - 13



Becky Day adorns a toga for opening ceremonies at the beginning of the week.



Lunch periods were spent engaging in such activities as volleyball.



Fans crowd the sidelines to catch a peek of volleyball action.





SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL

This year, as usual, the sophomores celebrated the works of the Bard, William Shakespeare, by performing five of his many plays. The festival, supervised by Mrs. Lois Cook,

also included a wax museum featuring scenes from Shakespeare plays, dancers, brass choir, string quartet, a fencing duel, vendors, singers, and puppet plays.

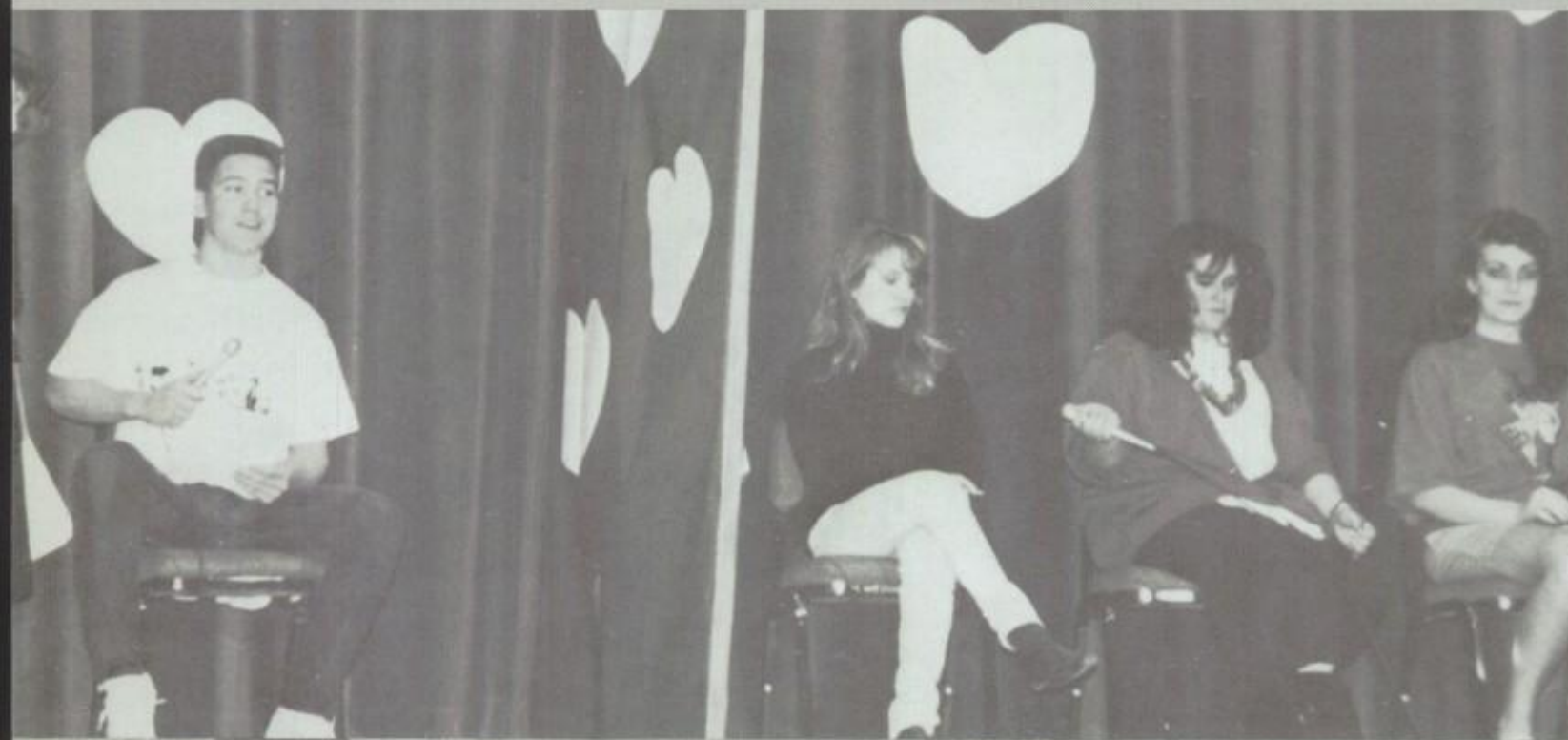


SWEETHEART BALL

When Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation, he probably thought he had taken a major step toward completely eradicating the unholy practice of slavery. Yet, in 1987, in quiet Layton High, that foul trade persists. What ungodly force would revive such liscentious conduct? Why, the sophomore class, of course.

Slave-buying, or the purchasing of sophomore students, was just another fun part of Sophomore Week. To further clarify, the students volunteered to be auctioned off to a highest bidder and work for them for one school day. Other events included a root beer chug-a-lug, an ice cream eating contest, an assembly, and, finally, a dance which featured music by Chambers. The theme song was that old Modern English hit, "Melt With You." What the theme had to do with anything, no one is sure.

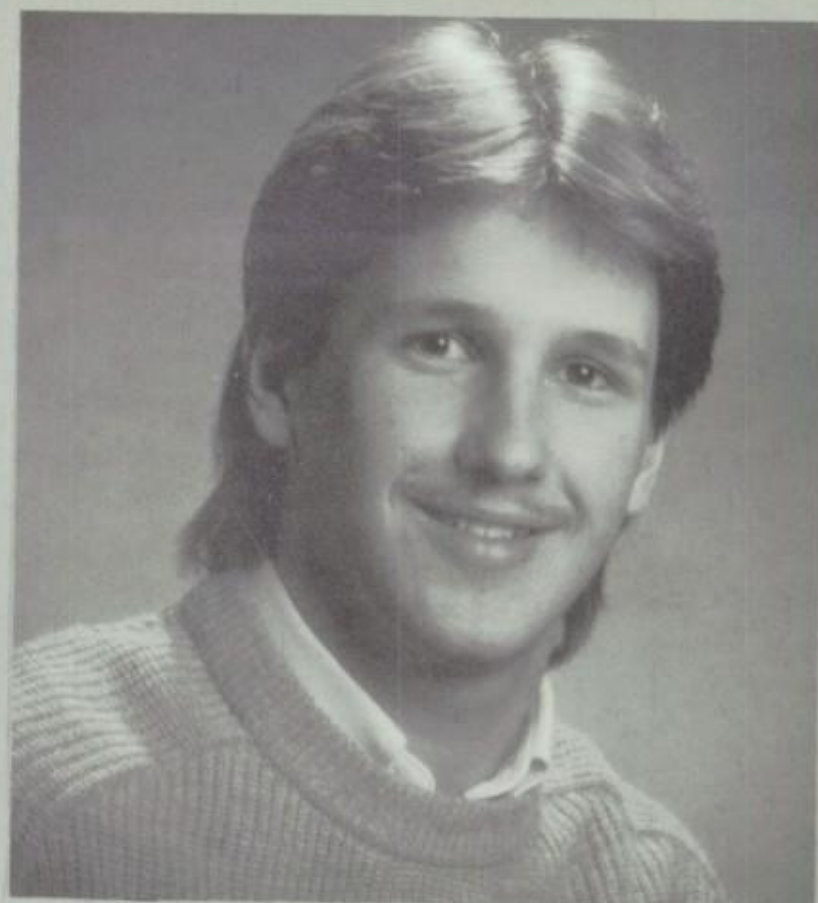
Sweetheart royalty: Queen, Holly Wilson; King, Chris Trujillo. 1st attendants: Jill Morrow, Dave Julien. 2nd attendants: Dallen Smith, Trina Larkin. ◀



▲ Derrick Stapley picks his date at the sophomore assembly Dating Game.

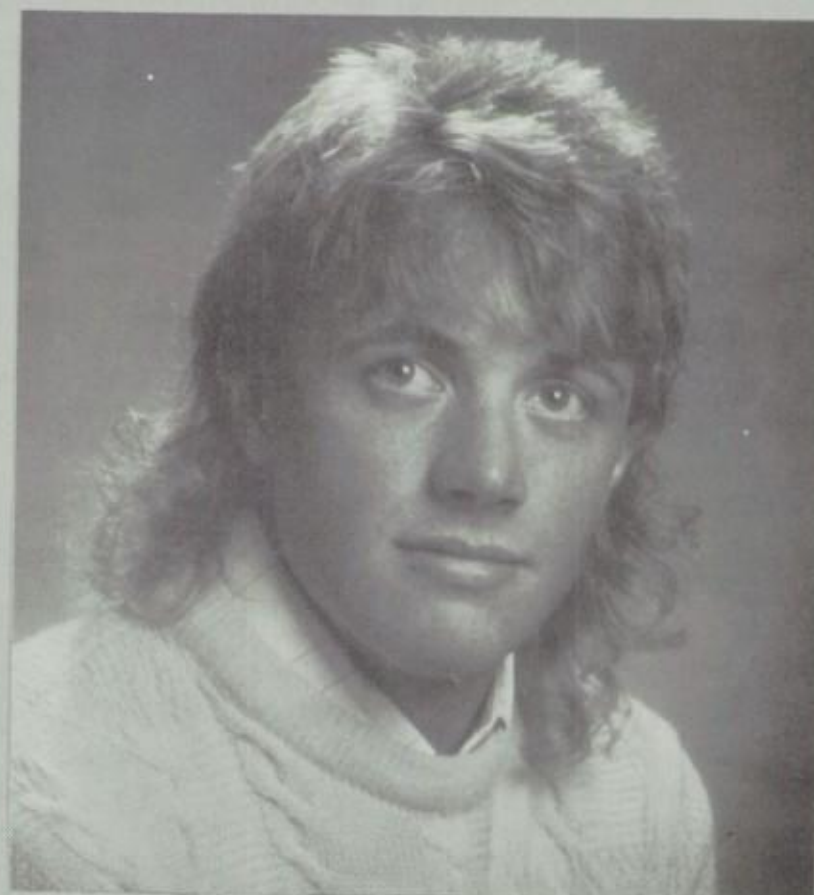
The Sophomore Committee performs at the assembly. ▶





Junior Prom royalty: Queen, Cheryl Unzicker; King, B.J. Lovell. 1st attendants: Kara Crofts, Shawn Olsen; 2nd attendants: Lara Harvey, Chris Hamm.

HOTEL UTAH
 April 11, 1987
 8:00 - 11:30
 Music: Rezound
 Semi-formal
 Royal Blue
 Theme: Blue Moon



J U N I O R P R O M

Two Decades



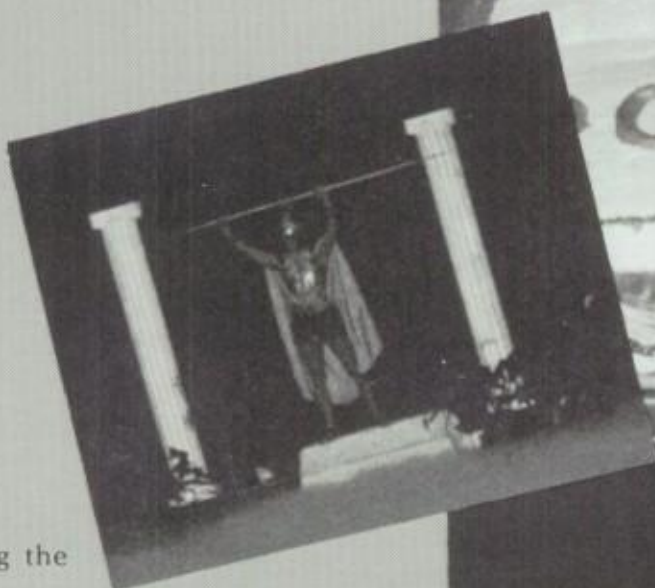
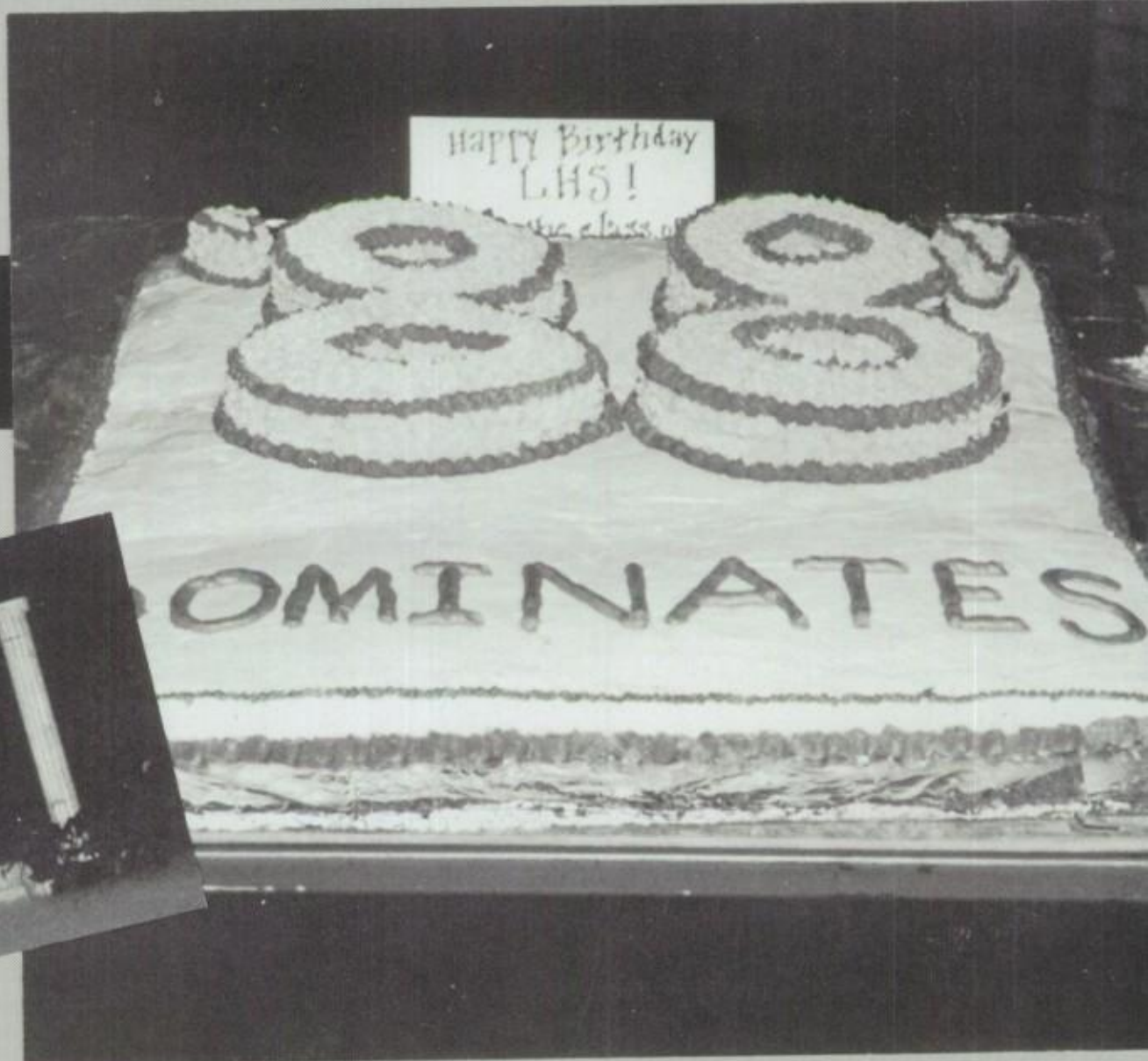
Admiring the displays.

Layton High celebrated its twentieth birthday this year, and, like most birthday boys, it held a raucous bash to celebrate the fact. The partygoers rocked the joint, cut the rug, and brought down the house.

The primary features of the wild party-hearty party were the displays showing the distinctive characteristics of each of the past classes, a nostalgia-packed assembly, and visits from many alumni, several of

which did not have prison records. No, no, just a joke. Actually, they have distinguished themselves in many fields—technology, business, plumbing.

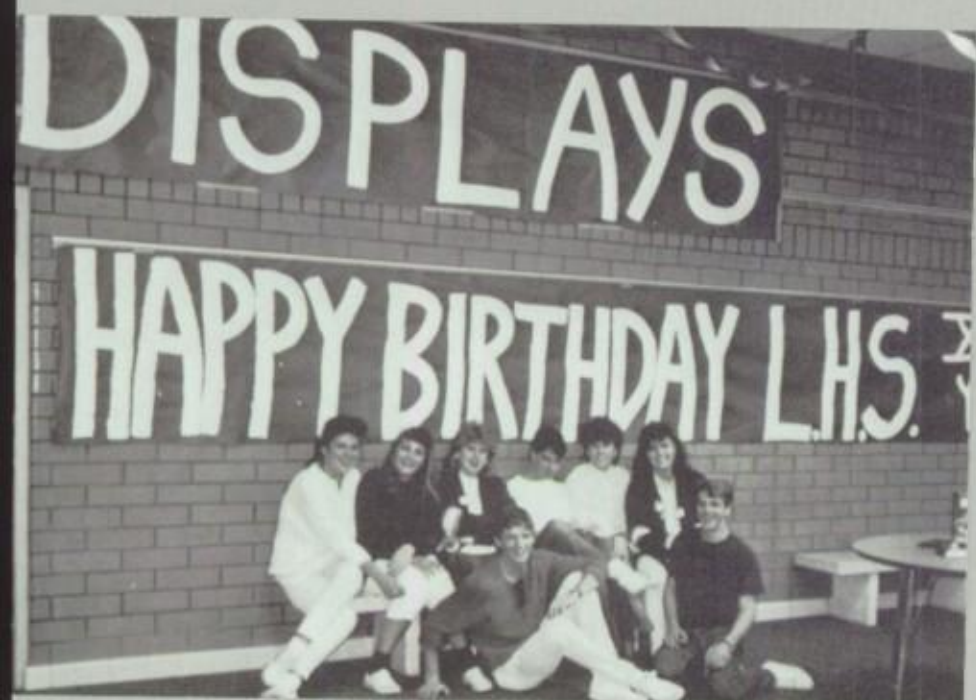
Now that Layton High has reached the twenty-year plateau, it can finally afford to relax and continue to develop its academic programs. Layton High can now define itself as being a school of much traditions. Happy twentieth birthday, LHS.



Presenting the Lancer.

Juniors get swell-headed at birthday party.

Going On Three



SBO's deserve the credit for the success for Layton High's birthday party.

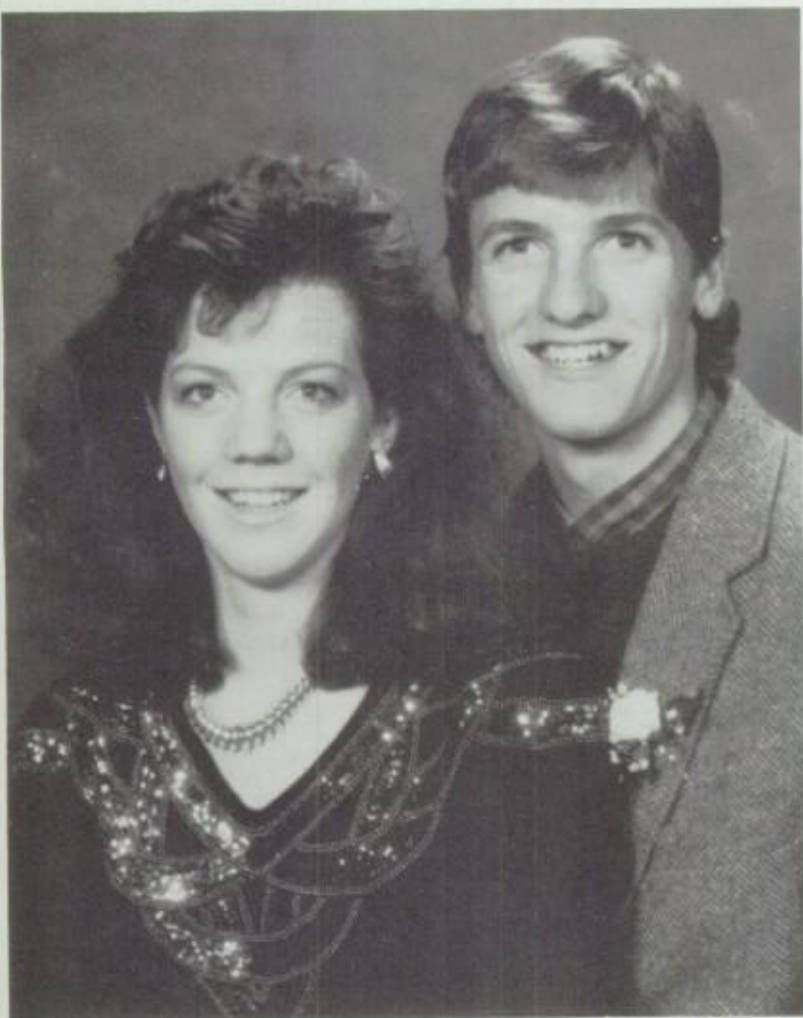


The celebration whipped up cheerleader Amy Jones' appetite.

A Sanders twin puts on a facade of happiness.



Fashion show: H.G. Wells would have gone back (forward?) in time had he known about this!



"Will you still love me"

DATE: January 10, 1987

TIME: 8:30-11:30

PLACE: Oakridge Country Club

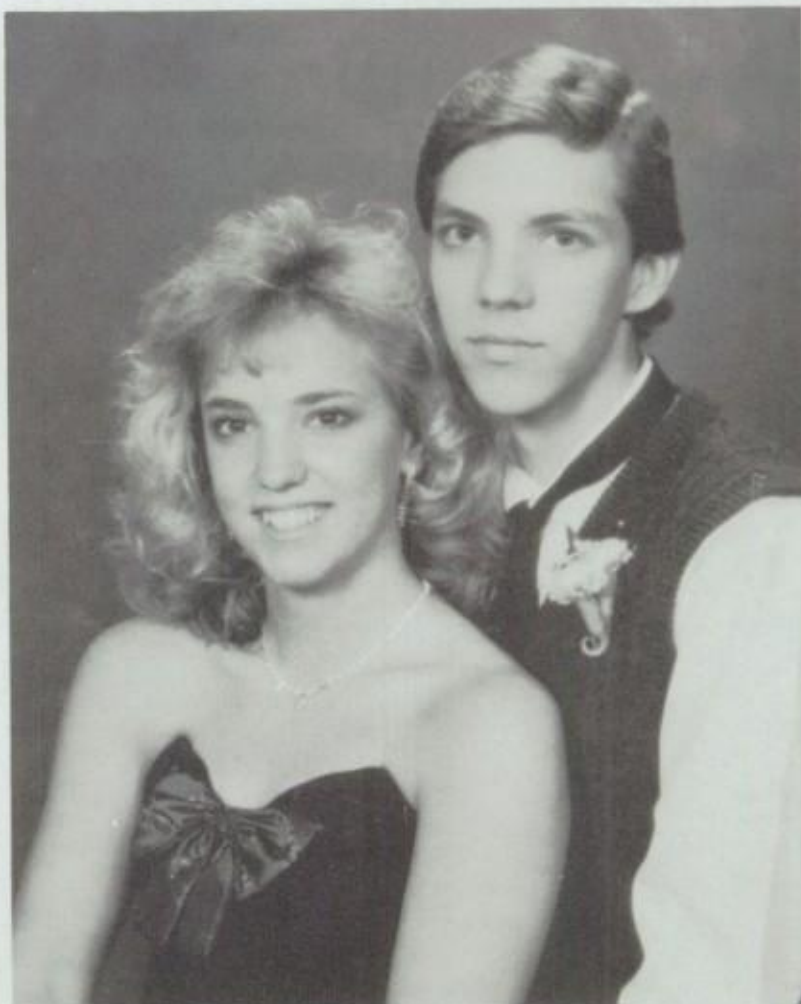
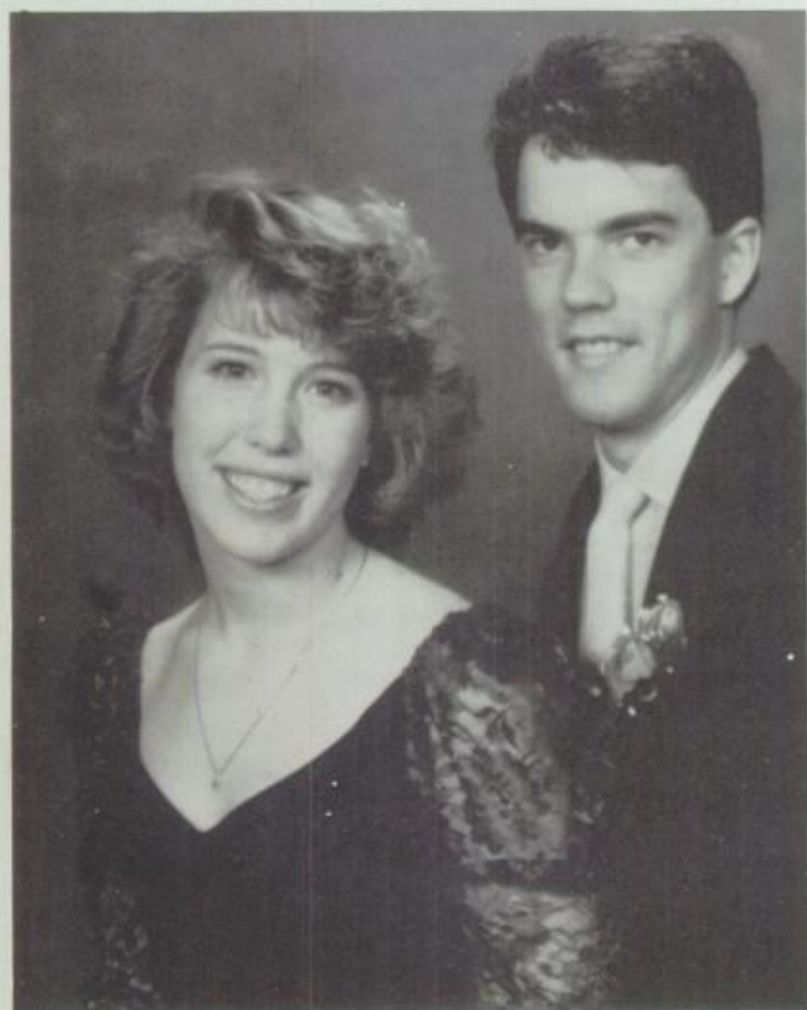
Semi-Formal

Navy blue, columbia blue.

Special thanks: Class of '87 officers, committee, and advisors.

Senior Cotillion royalty: *Left:* Mary Morgan, queen; Lance Johnston, king. *Bottom left:* 1st attendants: Kelli Barker, Brad Wilson. *Below:* 2nd attendants: Vicki Merrill, Jay Shetlin.

Senior Cotillion



SENIOR SPECTACULAR

After two full weeks of Christmas R and R, the LHS studentbody returned to the halls and to the week of January 5-9. This was Senior Week, sponsored by the senior officers and committee to celebrate the Senior class.

Starting the week off, an ice eating contest was held in the commons area during lunch, and was won by somebody. The Senior Bash, held in the commons room for seniors only, during lunch, was another ac-

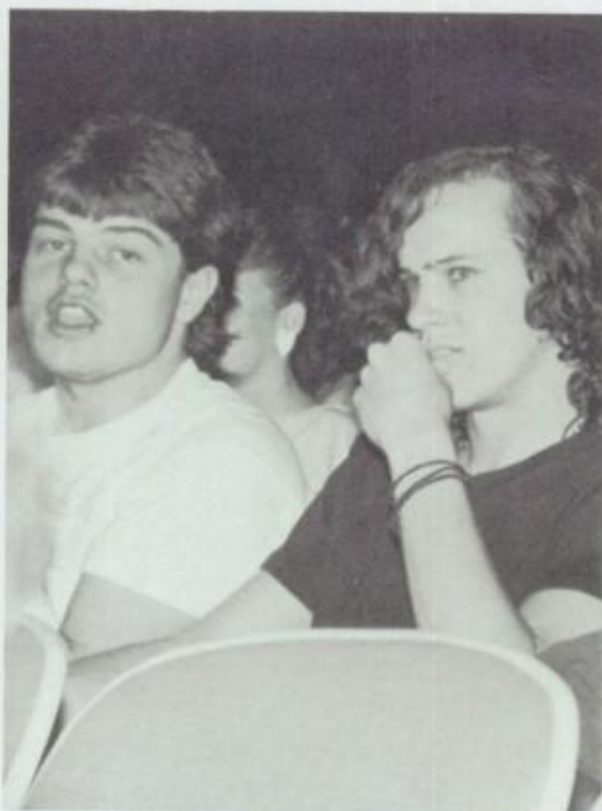
tivity during the week. Seniors gathered in the large room to eat cookies and watch "Ski Country."

The theme of the senior assembly centered around naming the Senior Personalities. Senior Cotillion was on the night of January 10, at The Oak Ridge Country Club, and lasted from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. All together the week's activities were good and well represented the Senior Class.

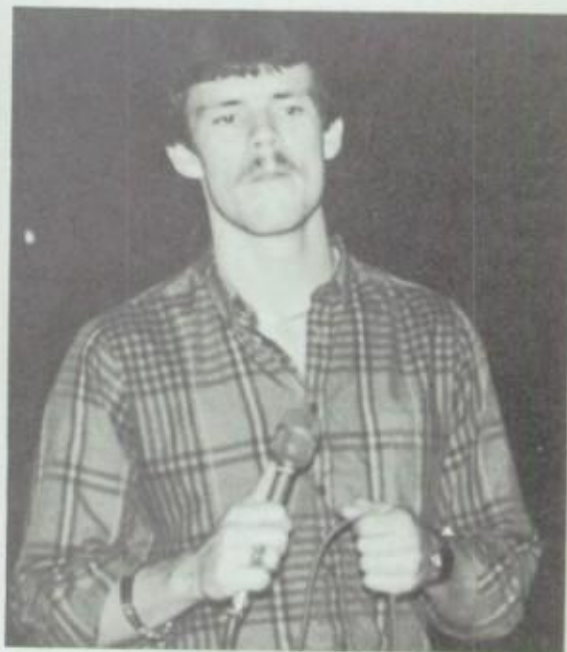
▼ The senior Lancelles perform their senior dance at the assembly.



▼ Boyd Murray and Curtis Crofts at the assembly.



▼ Chris Parrish delivers a stirring rendition of "Heaven in Your Eyes".



▲ Tricia Larkin leads the studentbody in the school song and fight song.

◀ David Howell, Dee Ottley, Lance Johnston, and John Bryant.

DRUG AWARENESS

On June 19, 1986, Len Bias died of heart failure in his dorm on the University of Maryland campus just twenty-four hours after being picked by the Boston Celtics in the first round of the NBA draft. It was later revealed that his heart attack was induced by cocaine. Nine days later, Cleveland Browns cornerback Don Rogers died as a result of a cocaine overdose on the eve of his marriage. Both men had a lot to live for. Both died as a result of drugs.

Perhaps it was these tragic events in the news that lent a certain poignancy and urgency to Drug Awareness Week at Layton High. The event, sponsored by ACCT, is intended to promote greater knowledge as regards the deleterious effects

of drug abuse. This year some of the week's activities included a discount night at the Layton Surf and Swim, a narcotics paraphernalia display by the Layton City Police Department, and the selling of Pepsi comeback mugs by ACCT. The sponsors of the event said they considered the week to be a success due to student curiosity. They also hope they have given students a good reason to reply in the negative in the eventuality they are asked to use drugs.

During Drug Awareness Week, it was not the intent of the organizers to be pontifical or preach some idealistic moral standards. It was their intent to promote the value of life, specifically one free of drugs.

Misti Weaver chats with a Layton City policeman.

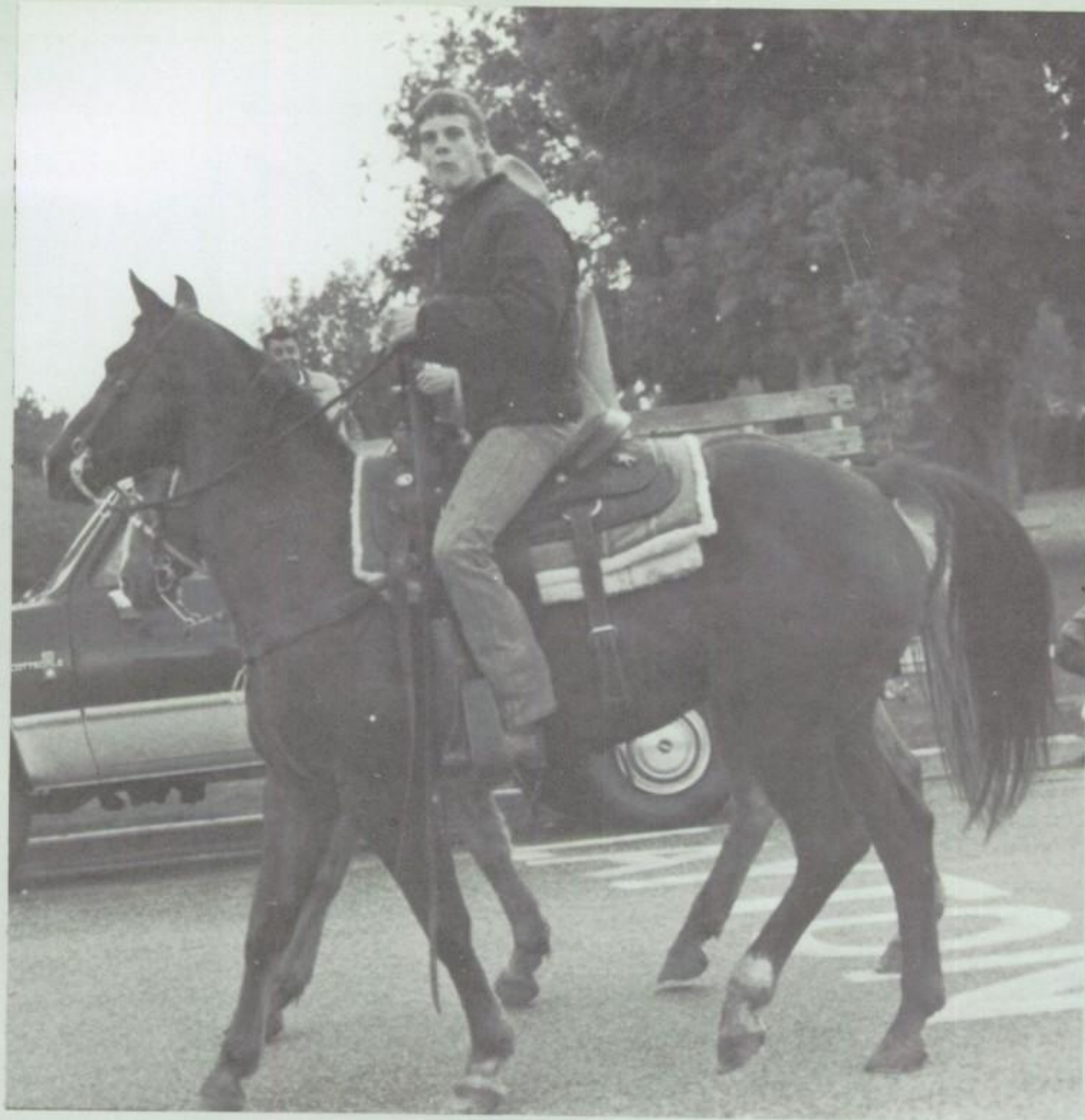


A paraphernalia display catches the interest of two students.



The policeman in a pensive mood.





David Madsen atop his horse during the Homecoming Parade.

Zachary Hendrix, a member of F.F.A.



Harvest Royalty: L to R: Chantel Malmstrom, 1st attendant; Melissa Sackett, queen; Donette Golightly, 2nd attendant.

COUNTRY STYLE

Traditionally, the Future Farmers of America sponsor F.F.A. Week, November 24-26, just prior to Thanksgiving vacation. This was the case this year. The week's activities included not only the royalty competition, but also a pig kissing contest as well as a lip sync competition during the assembly. Dan Clark, a nationally known speaker, talked to the student-

body before the winners of the pig kissing contest, Mr. Checketts and Mrs. Parker, were announced. Royalty winners were: 2nd attendant, Donette Golightly; 1st attendant, Chantel Malmstrom; and queen, Melissa Sackett.

Looking back at the activities, F.F.A. should be proud of the successful week and the incredible turnout at the Harvest Ball.

The Lancelles practice their assembly routine.





Aaron West and Rusty Peterson ▼



Gary Griffith ▼



Darren Schroader and Cheri Reynolds ▲

Darren Schroader, Jennifer Asplund,
Richard Fletcher, A.J. D'Agostino ►

John Northrup and Rusty Peterson ▼



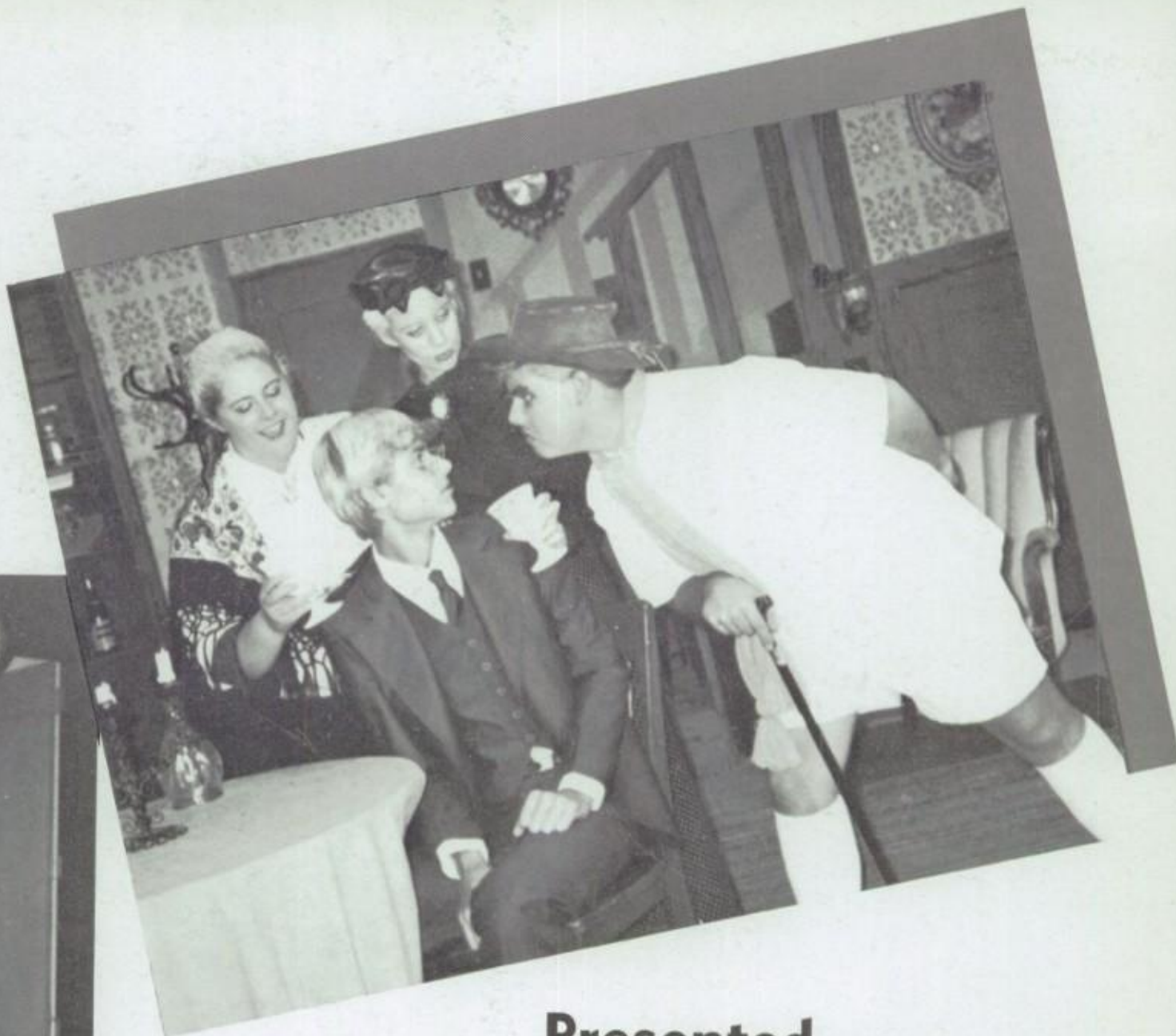
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Abby Brewster	A.J. D'Agostino
The Reverend Dr. Harper	R.J. Daskevich
Teddy Brewster	Noal Robinson
Officer Brophy	Robert Bradley
Officer Klein	John Piper
Martha Brewster	Jennifer Asplund
Elaine Harper	Cheri Reynolds
Mortimer Brewster	Darren Schroader
Mr. Gibbs	Richard Fletcher
Jonathan Brewster	Aaron West
Dr. Einstein	Rusty Peterson
Officer O'Hara	Corey Schaffer
Lieutenant Rooney	John Northrup
Mr. Witherspoon	Brent Iverson

Directed by Ronald L. Peterson

A.J. D'Agostino, Richard Fletcher, Jennifer Asplund, Noal Robinson ►

Robert Bradley, Aaron West, and John Piper ▼



Presented
November
6, 7, 8, 10

ARSENIC & OLD LACE



◄ A.J. D'Agostino, Darren Schroader, Cheri Reynolds, and Jennifer Asplund

▲ R.J. Daskevich, John Piper, Robert Bradley

ICE Sliding

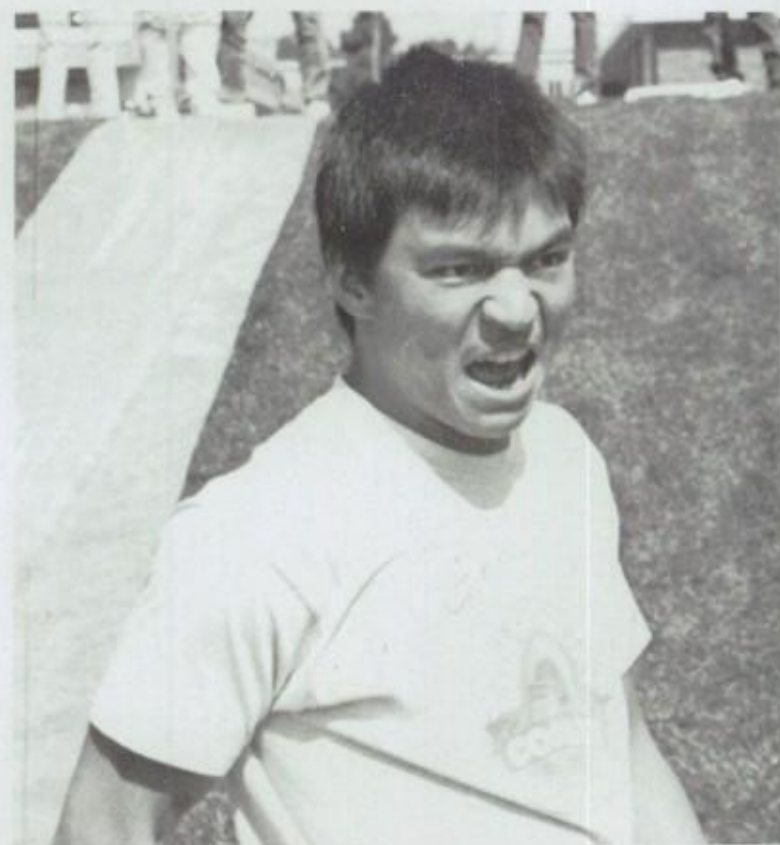


Stacy Shepard
slides free.



Shellece Green and Stacy Shepard.

Mr. Graceful himself: Garland Barnes.



A triumphant snarl by Tony Roberts.

Mike Barnes demonstrates his competence in burping.



The winning form of burpist Dianna Workman.

Burping is indeed a spectator sport and health official's nightmare.



Gastrointestinal deviants, diverticulitis victims, pepsin proteges, and just plain weirdos. These were the groups that participated in the world's largest spectator sport—belching—as Layton High held a contest to test the working relationship of the trachea and the intestine. Dianna Workman emerged as the victor and Scott Morrow received mention for his lengthy burping stints. Belching: the eating man's sport.

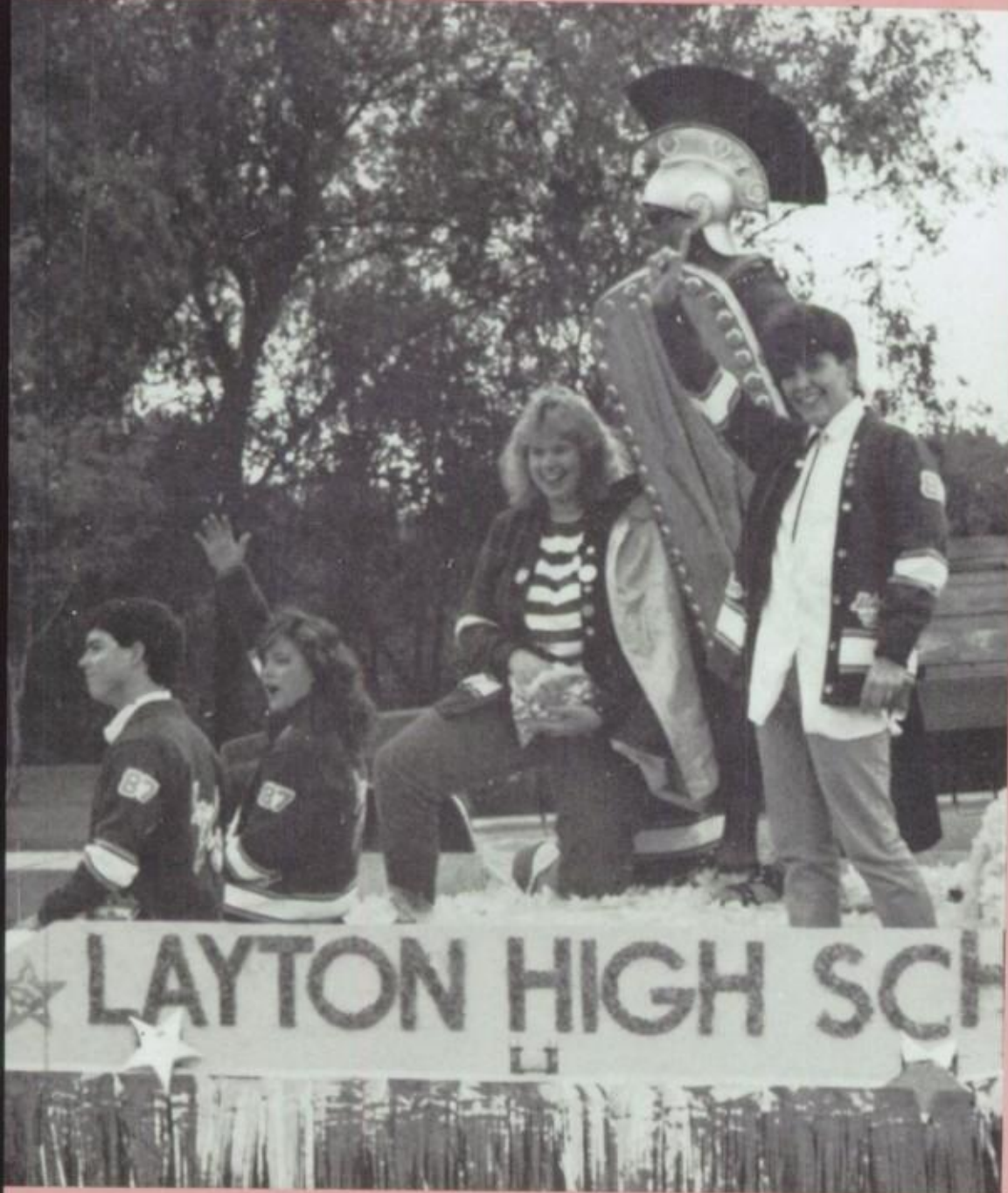


BURPING Contest



Assembly

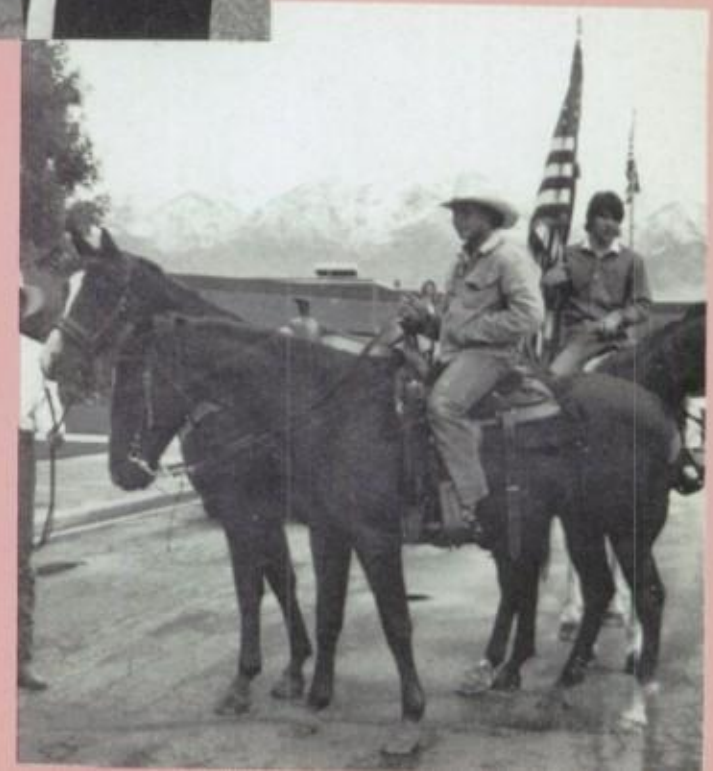
Top: The Laytones perform the songs which have made them famous. Left: With flair and panache, the cheerleaders perform their formations.



P A R A D E

A flutist rehearses prior to the parade.

FFA opted to ride on horseback.



The SBO float.

ACCT's idea of a float.

HOMECOMING

Tragedy strikes hapless students! Unforeseen circumstances plague once festive event! World tumbles into chaos! What led to this tumultuous disaster? Are Russian missiles raining down on Clearfield? No such luck. Is the Ayatollah going to get a shave? No, far worse than that. Layton High, for the first time in its illustrious history, cancelled the traditional Homecoming bonfire, reducing a grand and glorious conflagration to a pathetic puff of smoke. The parade, scheduled for Thursday, was postponed until the next day due to rain, leaving the returning alumni puzzled and bewildered.

The activities for Homecoming week, September 22-27, were planned and sponsored by the indefatigable senior officers, who attempted to rid the school of any lingering doldrums which might have been augmented by the intermittently uncooperative weather. The week began on a dissonant note, so to speak, with the belching contest held in the commons area during both lunches. (This event is mentioned as an explanation to those who called Hill Air Force Base to complain about the sonic booms.) The event proved successful, attracting scores of spectators and participants alike to the stench of regurgitated inhalations. The ice sliding contest was not as successful as the previously mentioned contest as its participants were plagued with misfortune. In fact, the ice

melted over some girl's designer jeans. But, it most likely was not the worst catastrophe since NBC put *Manimal* and *Misfits of Science* on back-to-back seasons. Finally, there was the jalapeno eating contest with Brad Mayes emerging as victor for his unmatched devouring of the little green beauties. The week was rounded out with Friday's belated Homecoming parade which featured floats from the clubs and class officers. Later that evening, the studentbody and returning alumni packed the stadium to capacity to view the football game against long-time rival, the Clearfield Falcons, who pulled off an upset over the Lancers to the dismay of Layton football fans. Still, the week's activities were not quite over. Homecoming week was capped off with the Homecoming dance, which was held in the commons Saturday night.



Homecoming royalty: Top: King, Boyd Murra Queen, Melanie John. Left to Right: Senior attendants: Mike Fox and Jenny Nielsen. Junior attendants: Steve Hughes and Stacie Elmore. Sophomore attendants: Chris Layton and Tammi Sandoval.

TAKE MY BREATH AWAY





Welcomed by the cheerleaders, the Lancer football team rushes on to the field at the start of the second half. Despite a heartfelt 22-14 loss to the Falcons of Clearfield, the Lancers managed to come out of the game with their heads held high.



The Lancelles perform halftime activities before students and alumni, who arrived in great numbers to witness the Homecoming game.



An enthusiastic pebbie singlehandedly tries to rejuvenate the frustrated football team and fans.

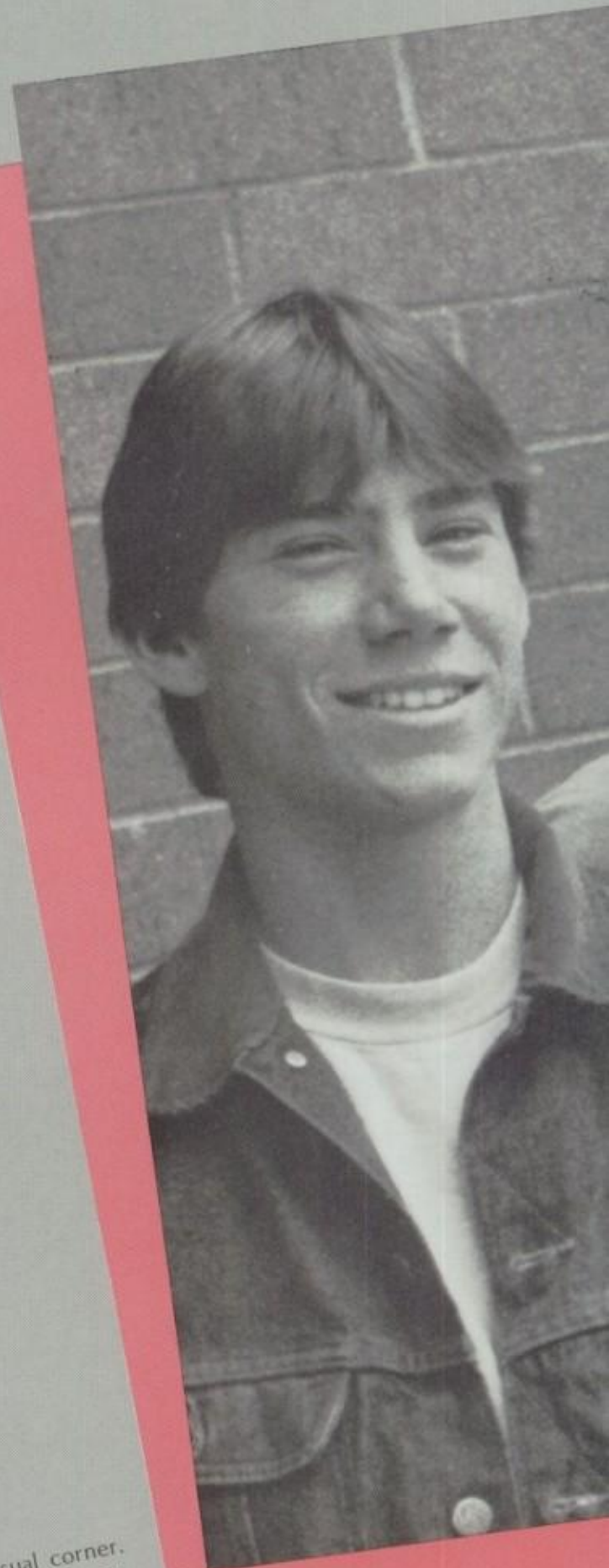


Robbie Trujillo goes for a tackle.



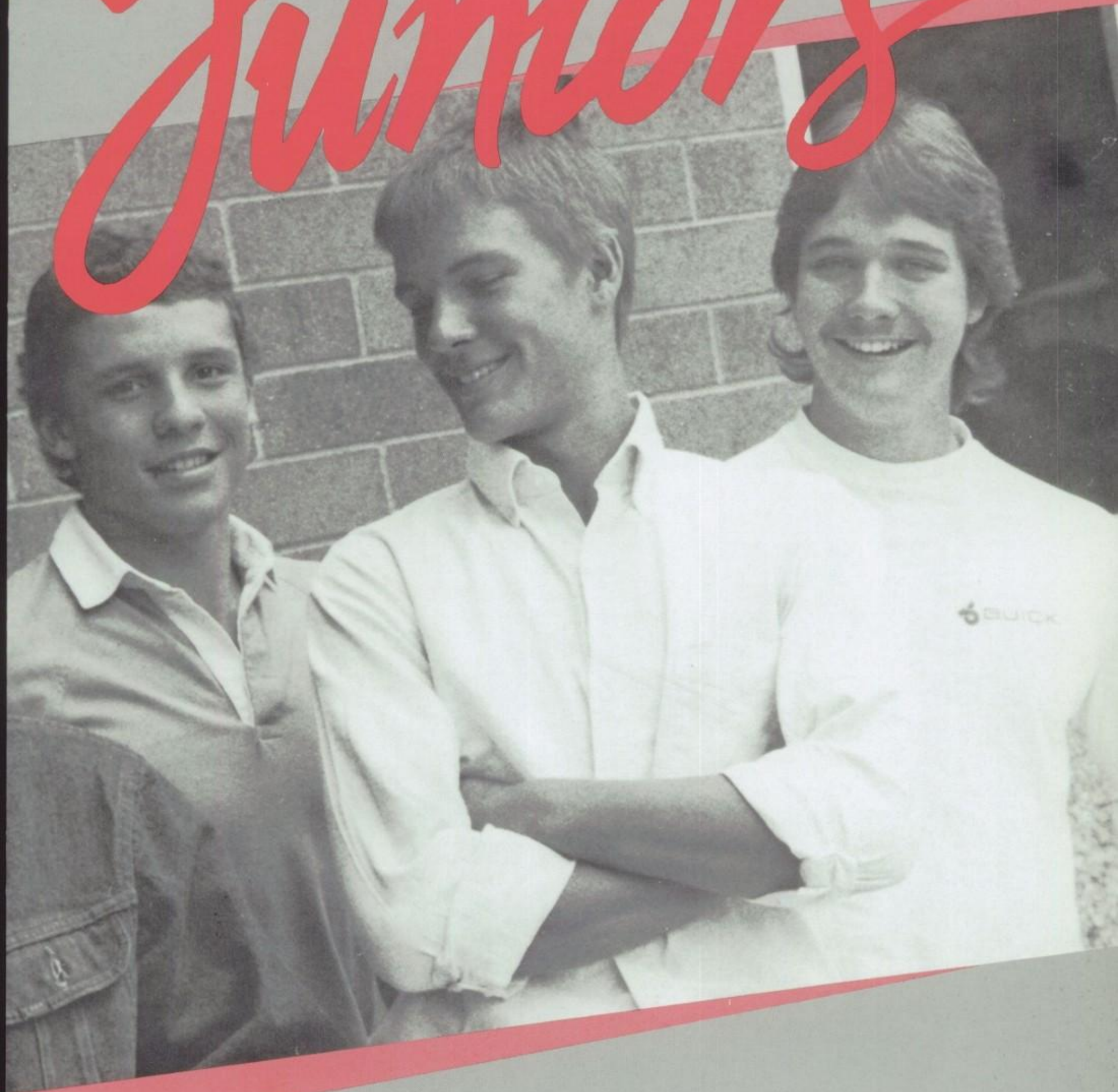
Heather Gilmore and Mary-ann Kafton.

The junior class exemplify the hopefulness and potential of the future. They will inherit the mantle the seniors lay down after graduation. They will have to bear the burden of respectability, the shield of righteousness, the throne of wisdom, the crown of expectations, and a kingdom of noble visions. Don't blow it.



Layton High's casual corner. Left to right: Eric Rachkam, Chris Trujillo, Chris Thompson, and Chad Smedley.

Juniors



OFFICERS & COMMITTEE

Lara Harvey,
Vice Pres.



Chris Hamm, Pres.



Stacie Elmore, Sec.



JUNIOR COMMITTEE: *Top Row, L to R:* Noal Robinson, Cheryl Unzicker, Tristan Villalobos, John Piper, Bart Bruce, Kara Crofts, Kelley Dalton, Denise Brown, Sarah Hansen. *2nd Row:* Mr. Martin (advisor), Maria Torres, Mrs. Judd (advisor), Chanin Williams, Cora Rhodes, Gina Harris, Tiffany Stephenson, Jayme Eldredge, Christine Tovey, Tammi Morgenstern, Rebecca Osmond, Mrs. Elzey (advisor). *Front Row:* Julie Barlow, Lara Harvey, Jason May, Corey Schaffer, Chris Hamm, Jana Thurman, Codie Nelson, Michelle Elison, Stacie Elmore, A.J. D'Agostino.



Juniors



Danny Achter
 Erlene Adams
 Duane Addison
 Eric Albertson
 Brett Allen
 David Allen
 Katheryn Allen



Susan Alvey
 Emily Ames
 Keri Amesquita
 Glenn Andersen
 Dawn Anderson
 Donna Anderson
 Heidi Anderson



Barb Applonie
 Supriya Apte
 John Arellano



Tye Arvidson
 Stephanie Assenberg
 Chris Ashton

Kara Crofts and Stacie Elmore caught sluff-
 ing by the Legion camera.



James Atkinson
 Rex Atwood
 Melissa Baide
 Andrea Bailey
 David Bailey
 Brad Bair
 Brant Baird

Juniors

Julee Baird
 Jennifer Banks
 Stan Banks
 Brody Bannister
 Brad Barker
 Jason Barker
 Julie Barlow



Teresa Barlow
 Mike Barnes
 Darby Bascom



Rusty Peterson indulges himself
 in a bag of Ruffles.



Julie Batchelor
 Suzanne Baxter
 Rick Bean



Julie Bearnson
 Matt Bellamy
 Hollie Bench
 Jason Bench
 Amy Bennett
 Cam Bennett
 Susan Bennett



Melanie Bentley
 James Berg
 Paul Besaw
 Corey Besteder
 Jodi Biddulph
 David Bissonette
 Chad Blamires





Annette Bodily
Trina Bodily
Tyler Boelter
Trent Boman



Alyssa Bottomly
Tricia Bowers
Sandy Boyer
Michelle Bradley
Brenda Branski
Noel Bravo
Cheryl Briggs



Suzanne Brimley
Michelle Brintley
David Briscoe



Jimmy Britton
Kim Brockman
Denise Brown



Bart Bruce
Nanette Budge
Umpom Bunpai



Melinda Burns
Leilauni Burton
Jaylene Butler



Chad Nalder and Darren Nelson in the metal shop.

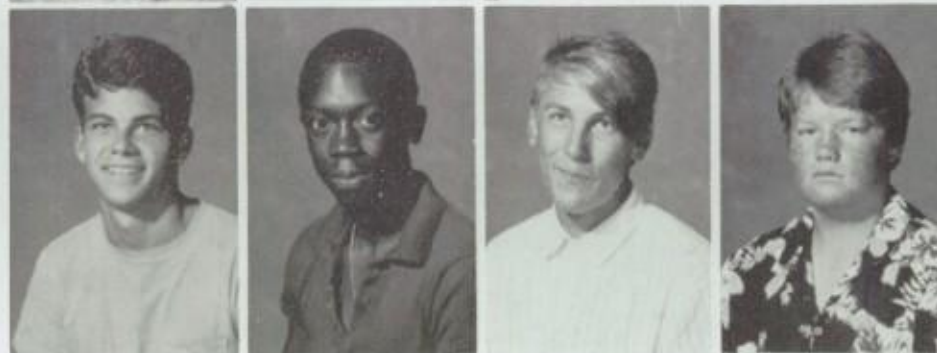
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Kyle Campbell
Ryan Campbell



Sandy Campbell
Dave Candia
Jeri Lynn Canfield
Cathy Cannon
Larry Cantarella
Wayne Carrington
Raymond Cassell



Mike Castleton
Albert Chappell
Jeff Charlesworth
Ricky Cherrington
Dawn Cherry
Chien-yu Chen
Kim Child



Kyle Childs
Arichat Chintawan
Lanse Chournos



Milaka Christensen
Teresa Christensen
Lisa Clark



Todd Clark
Suzanne Clary
Scott Clement

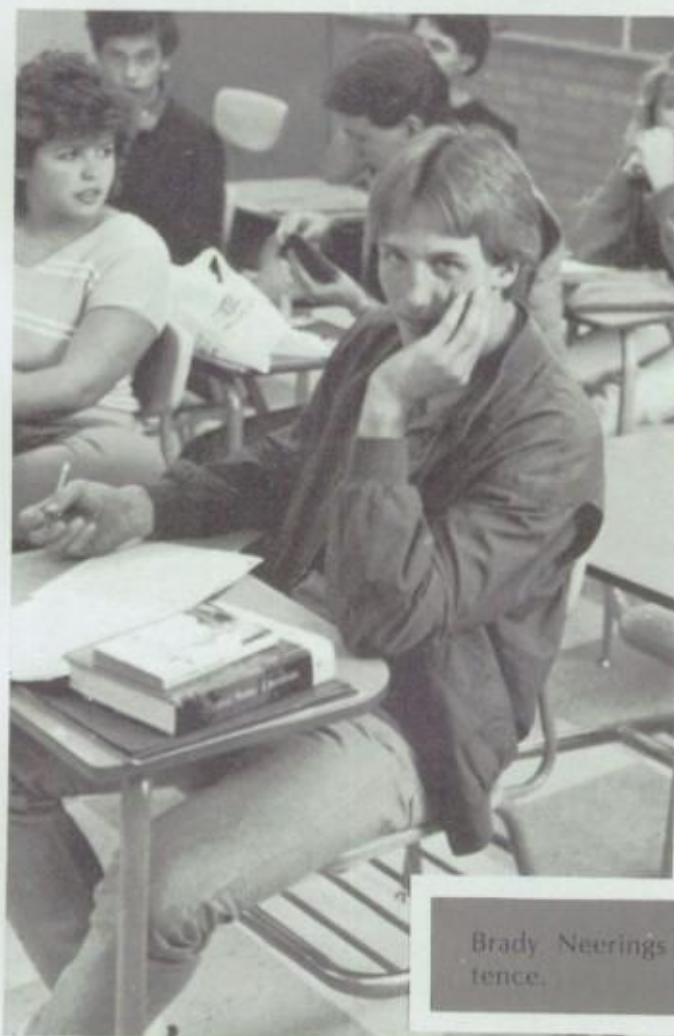
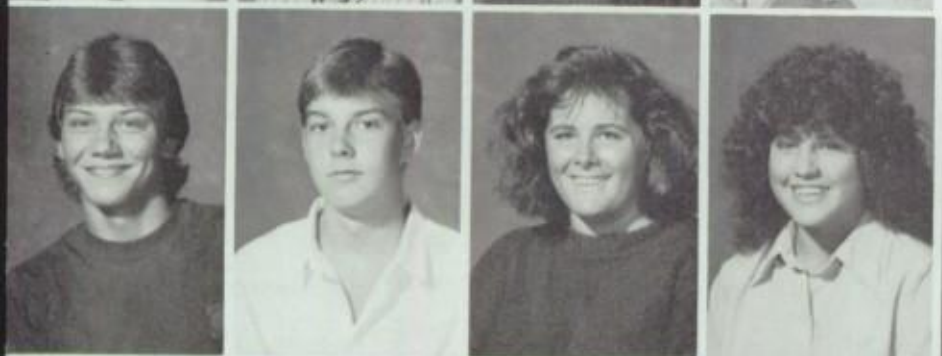


Outrageousness? Ron Peterson sports the Jim McMahon look.

Take a walk on the mild side.



Juniors



Brady Neerings ponders his existence.

Nanette Collins
Patti Collins
Jeff Connor
Don Cooper

Arthur Copeland
Lisa Costancio
Wendy Coulam
Angela Covey

Tyler Cox
Tricia Crockett
Kara Crofts
Kyle Cummings

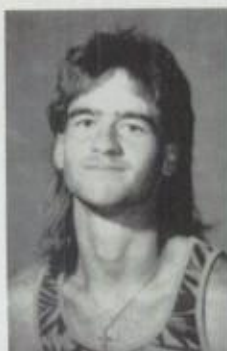
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A. J. D'Agostino
Gail Dalton
James Dalton
Kelley Dalton
John Dangel

Carl Darby
Angie Davis
Dawn Davis
Kim Davis
April Day
David Dean
Scott Demeyer



Juniors

Bill Detwiler
 Cheri Dimond
 Jake Dinsdale
 Kathy Dixon
 Rod Dixon
 Dennis Dobbins
 Angela Dominguez



Bryan Donahoo
 Haohane Douangdara
 Samrane Douangdara
 Laura Dovenbarger
 Brandon Duncan
 Mary Durland
 Ashlee Egbert



Kris Ehlers
 Jayme Eldredge



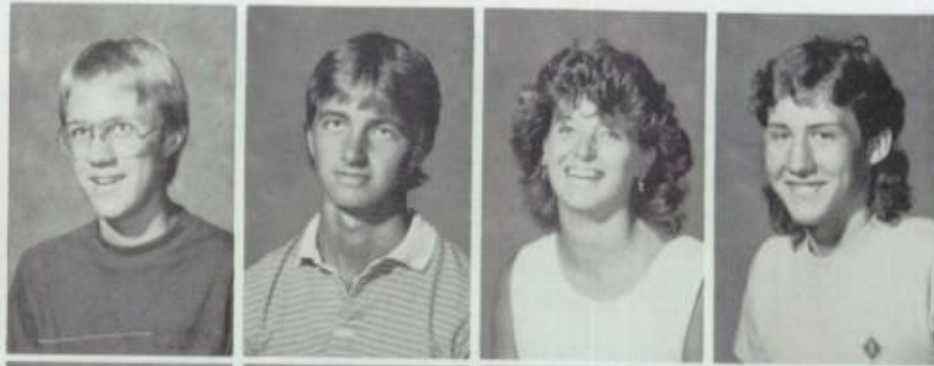
Michelle Elison
 Shauna Elliott



Shane Ellis
 Stacie Elmore



Does Leisure really rule? The Junior Committee advertises itself atop its Homecoming float.



Michael Elwell
Brian Embley
Katrina Embrey
Layne Erkelens



Julie Espinosa
Jennifer Estoque
Isabel Eureste
Jeff Evans



Eric Fairbourn
Jodi Farley
Brian Fernelius
Larry Ferris



Troy Fillerup
Lane Findlay
Mike Fisher
Noelle Fitzen



Richard Fletcher
John Flinders
Kent Flook
Joseph Flores
Bruce Floyd
Dina Foulger
Tiffany Fowler



Jeff Foxley
Jaylyn Fralick
John Fritschle
Robyn Fullerton
Shawnie Gaitin
Melanie Galbraith
Luke Gallegos



Jeff Moss and Haleena Malone.



Anna Garcia
Edna Garcia
Teresa Garcia
Cindy Garn



Christy Gerardi
Shelly Gibby
Denise Gibson
Hi Gibson



Chris Gilbert
Heather Gilmore
Shane Gilson
David Ginther



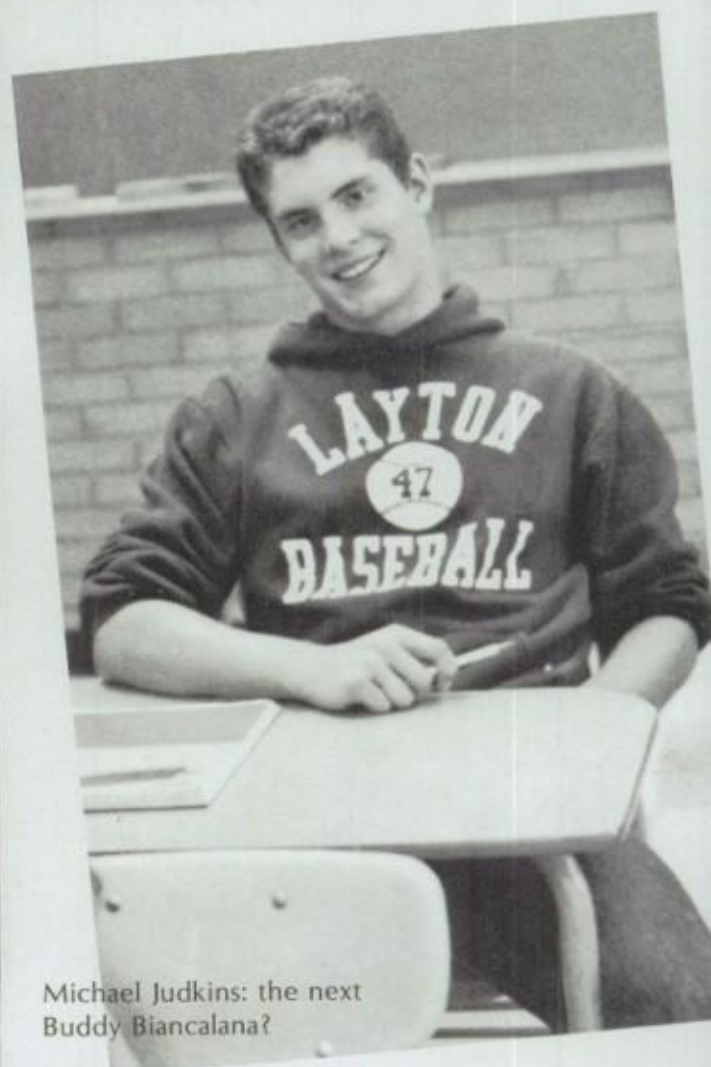
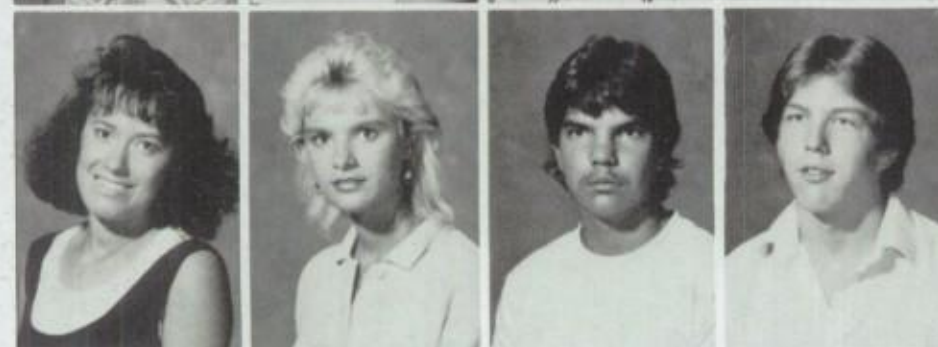
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Donette Golightly
Gloria Gomez
Mike Gooch



Scott Goodfellow
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Karolee Green
Kellene Greenwood



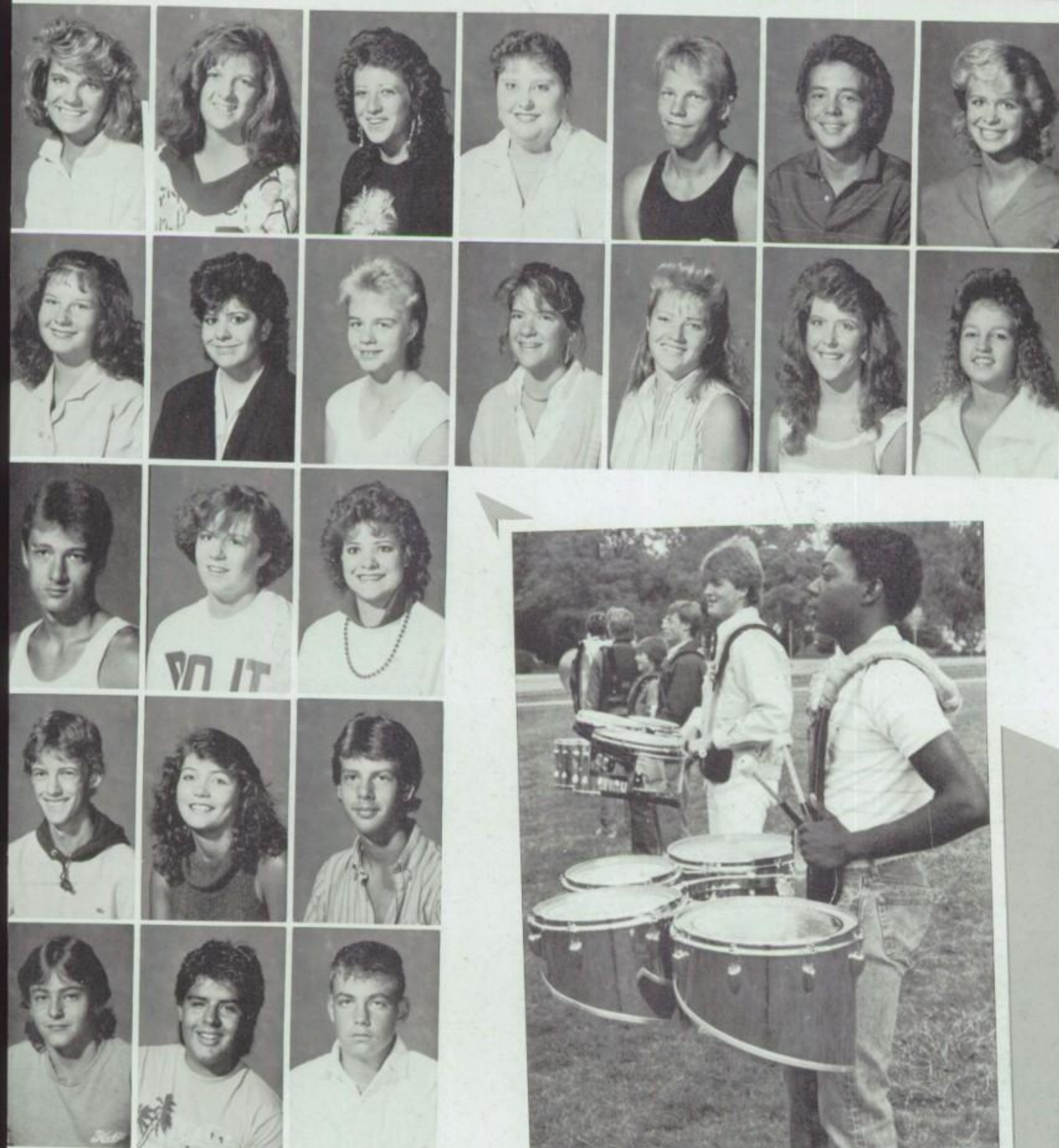
Staci Griego
Kathy Griffey
Robert Griffiths
Jeff Grimes
Duane Gutierrez
James Hall
Lisa Hall



Michael Judkins: the next
Buddy Biancalana?



Juniors



Sonni Hall
Michelle Halls
Joy Hamblin
Chris Hamer
Chris Hamm
Craig Hanlin
Sarah Hansen

Gina Harris
Christine Harrison
Kathie Harrison
Heather Hartshorn
Lara Harvey
Tracy Hatton
Liana Hawkins

Joe Hayes
Sherena Heaps
Valynn Henderson

Zachary Hendricks
Jessica Henrichsen
Richard Henrie

John Herman
Art Herrera
Richard Hess



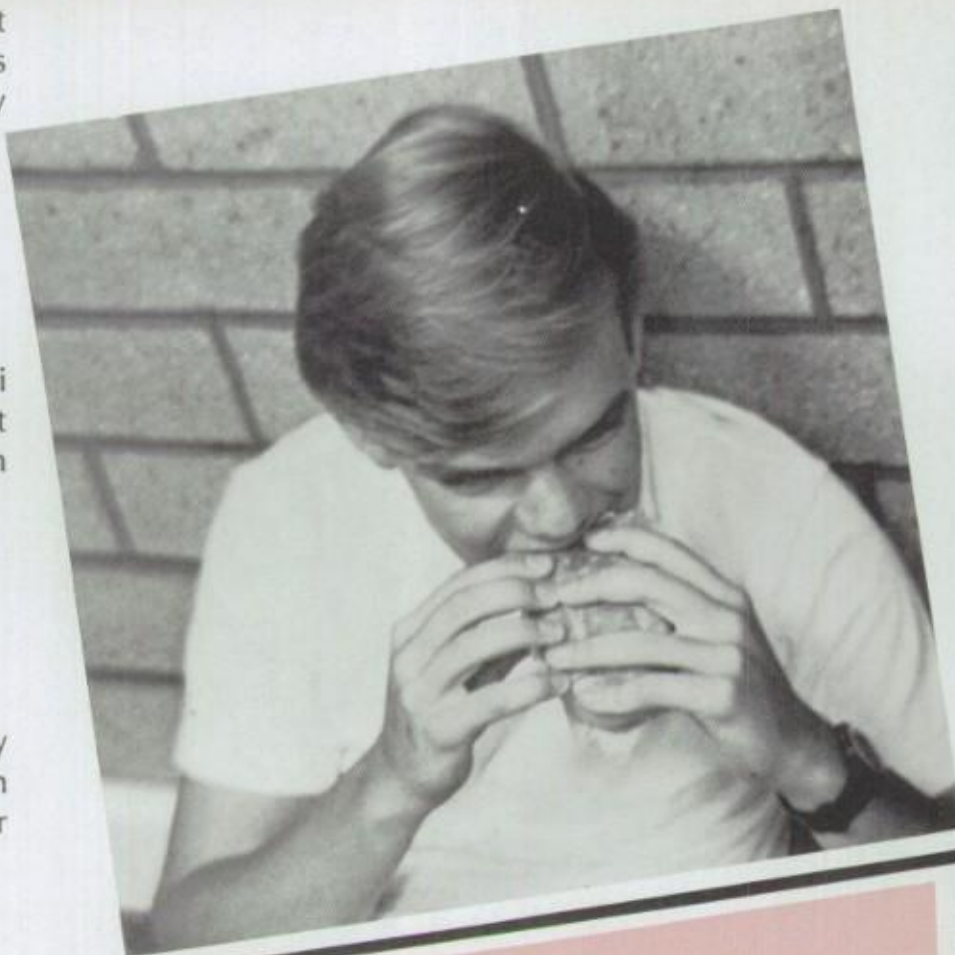
Rod Dixon bombards the park with his insouciant beat.

Juniors

Justin Hewitt
Sandi Higgs
Patti Hinckley

Kim Hirschi
Michael Hirst
Bill Hoffman

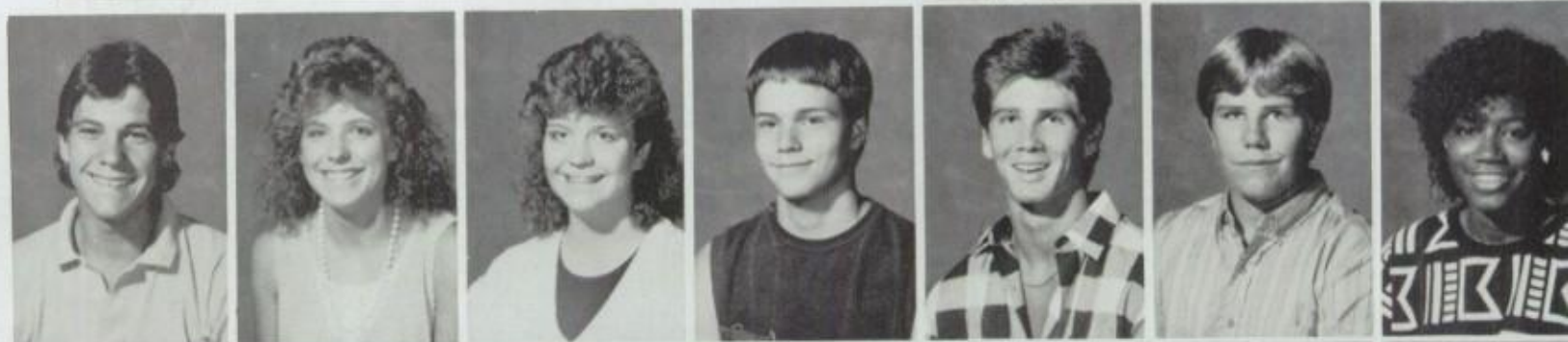
Jay Holley
John Holm
Damon Hooker



David Bailey enjoys not eating a school lunch.



Spanky Hoseman
Jennifer House
Shirlene Houston
Matt Huddle
Steven Hughes
John Hunter
Latrece Hunter



Heather Irwin
Darcy Izzat
Kari Jacobs
Krista Jasmer
Alan Jensen
Cathy Jensen
Cindi Jensen





Tom Jewkes
Darin Johnson
Maryann Johnson
Deionn Johnson



Greg Johnson
David Jolley
Amy Jones
Leesa Jones
Rebecca Jones
Deann Jorgensen
Jeanie Joseph



Michael Judkins
Maryann Kafton
Kim Kasey
Kristen Kelly
Matt Kelly
Kerry Kent
Jason Kidd



Kenneth Kidd
Karalee Kimball
Adrienne Kinard



John Kindall
David Kindred
Jason King



Richard Kippen
Brent Kirk
Tonya Kirkham



Mark Lockhart in Folding Towels
101.

Tina Kline
Pattie Kolendrianos
Jenny Lake
Jo Lake



Paul Larsen
Lance Larson
Keith Lawrence
Lynette Lazenby
Nathan Lear
Vicki Liptrap
Mary Lochner



Mark Lockhart
Brian Lockwood
Will Lockwood
Christina Loe
Edward Looney
Greg Loveless
B.J. Lovell



Wade Lowry
Lona Luck
Todd Lunt



Kevin Lyday
Ott Maas
Erica McFarland



Jeff McKenzie
Becky McMillan
Hollie Maddox



Wendy Patane breaks for a mid-afternoon snack.

Juniors



Tawnya Madsen
Anita Mai
Haleena Malone
Jennifer Mann
Jamie Manning
Tiffany Manning
Derek Marquardt

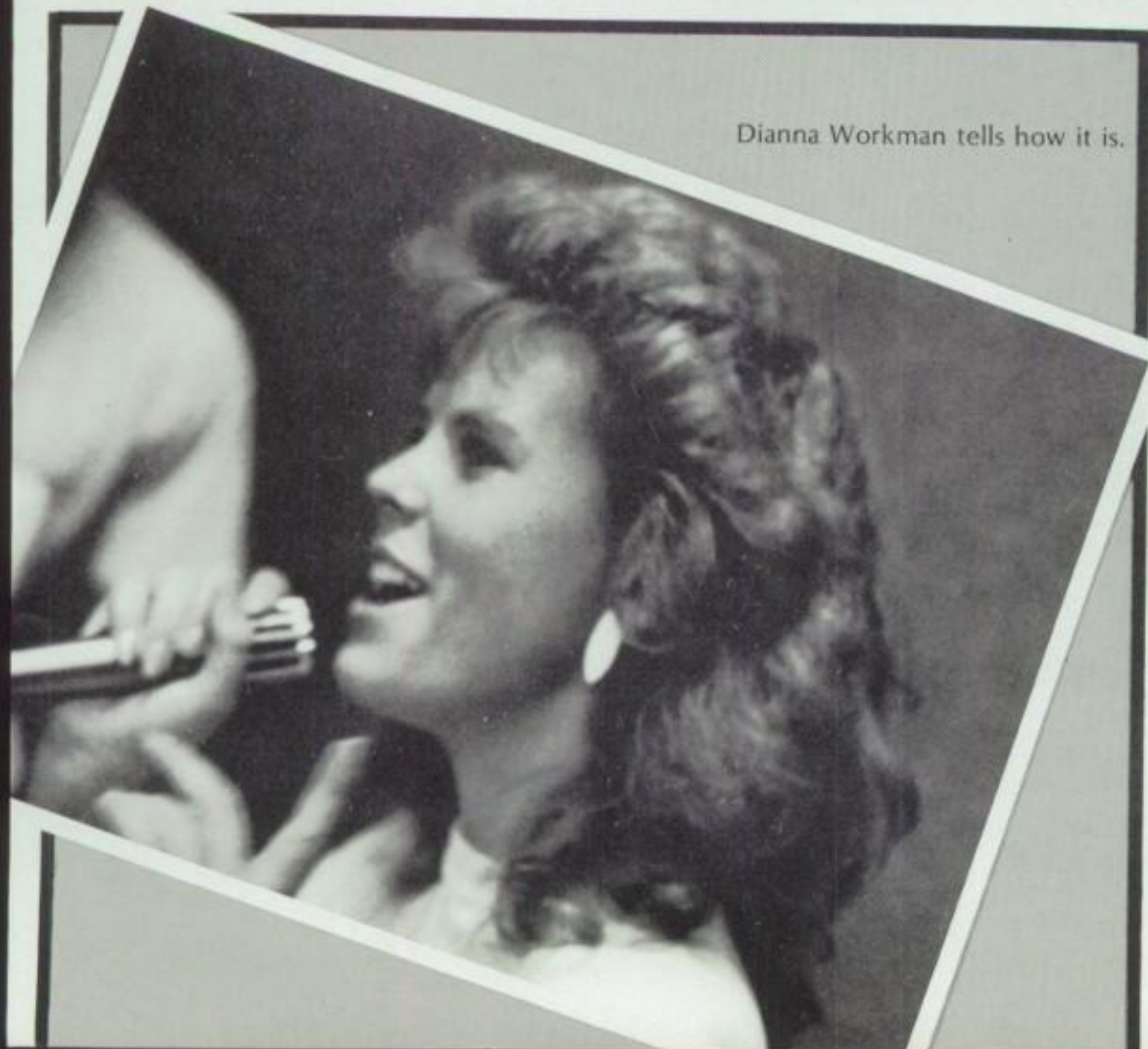
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Kim Martin
Jason May
Brad Mayes
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Matthew Molzen
Michelle Mondragon

Stacey Monroe
Melissa Moon

Nathan Moon
Kevin Moore

Dianna Workman tells how it is.

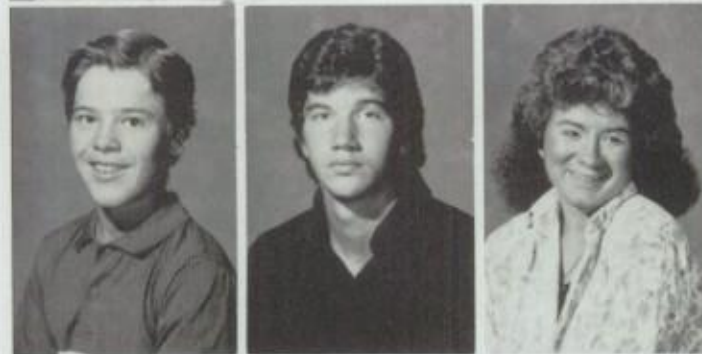


Juniors

Leslie Moore
 Cathy Morgan
 Tammi Morgenstern



Harry Mortenson
 (1970-1986)
 Scott Morton
 Venus Moser



Jeni Moss
 Lance Moss
 Manena Murdock



Steve Murdock
 Gary Murray
 Troy Murray
 Chad Nalder
 Sterling Nalder
 Wes Nance
 Angie Nath



Brady Neerings
 Codie Nelson
 Darrin Nelson
 Lynnette Nelson
 Kelli Neuteboom
 James Nielsen
 Jason Nielsen



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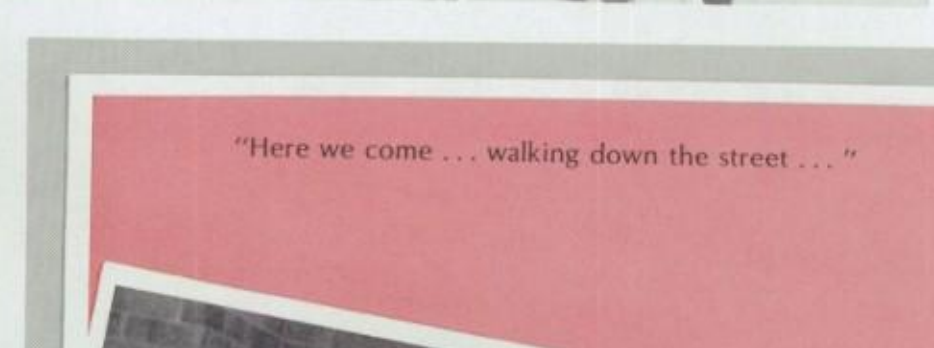
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Kris Nilsen
Kirsten Novak
Shane Odd



Chris Oleksa
Justin Olesen
Devin Olsen
Larry Olsen
Shawn Olsen
Rebecca Osmond
Laura Pacheco



Christine Padilla
Gregory Panter
Mike Park
Pilarr Parkinson
Wendy Patane
Shawn Patson
Ryan Paul



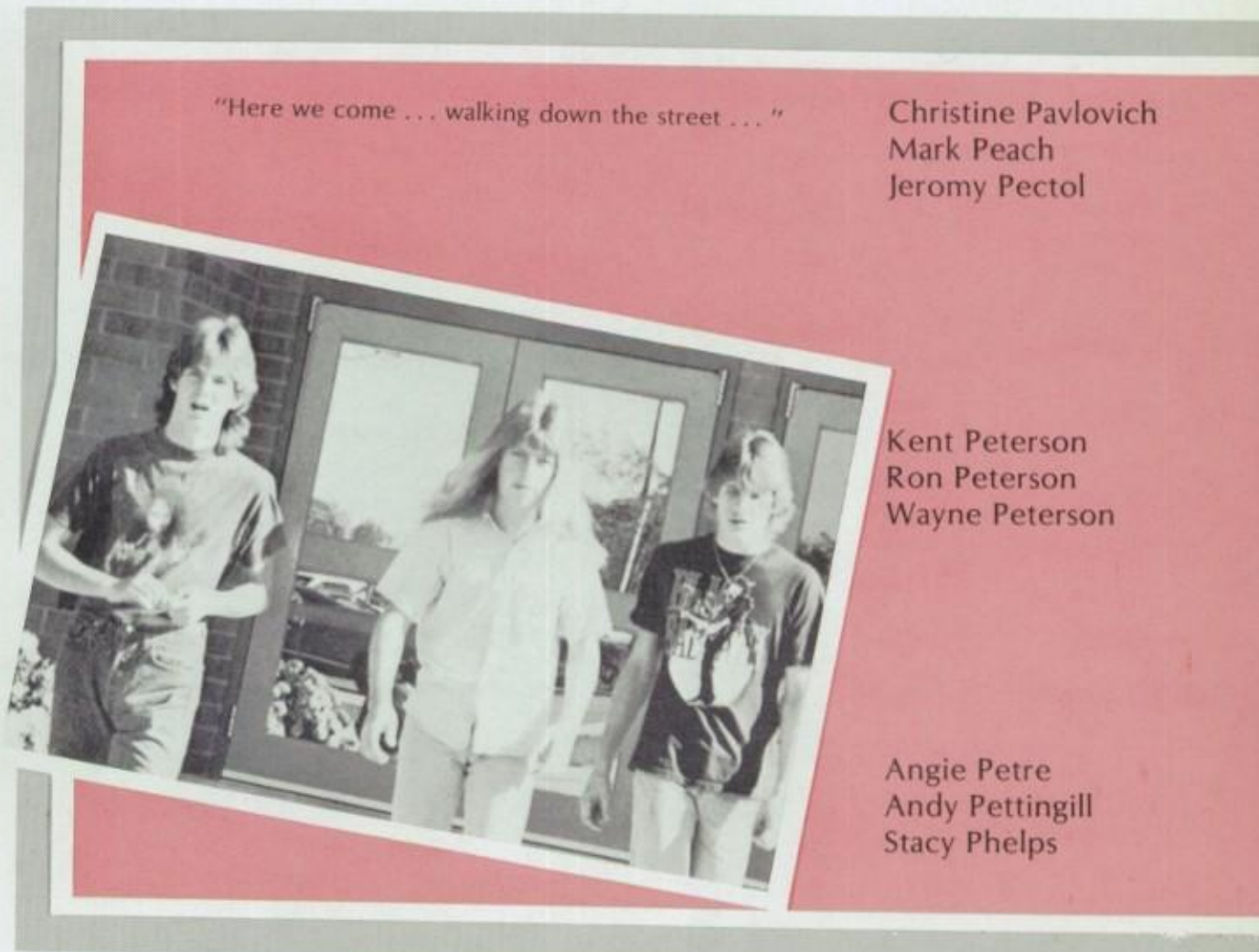
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Mark Peach
Jeromy Pectol



Kent Peterson
Ron Peterson
Wayne Peterson



Angie Petre
Andy Pettingill
Stacy Phelps



"Here we come . . . walking down the street . . ."

Michelle Phillips
John Piper
Jodi Pitcher
John Pitcher



Amey Pollett
Christine Pope
Monica Preece
Shayne Purser
Anthony Rabuano
Joyce Rabuano
J. Ralls



Lori Randall
Jason Rasmussen
Tina Rasmussen
Don Redford
Steven Reid
Barbara Reschke
Justin Rhodehouse



Cora Rhodes
Shannon Rich
Brian Richards

Newton and Leibniz together again.

Steve Rigby
Debbie Rios
Linda Roberts



Ruston Roberts
Noal Robinson
Kerry Roche



Andy Williams and the LHS kids search for Santa.



Juniors



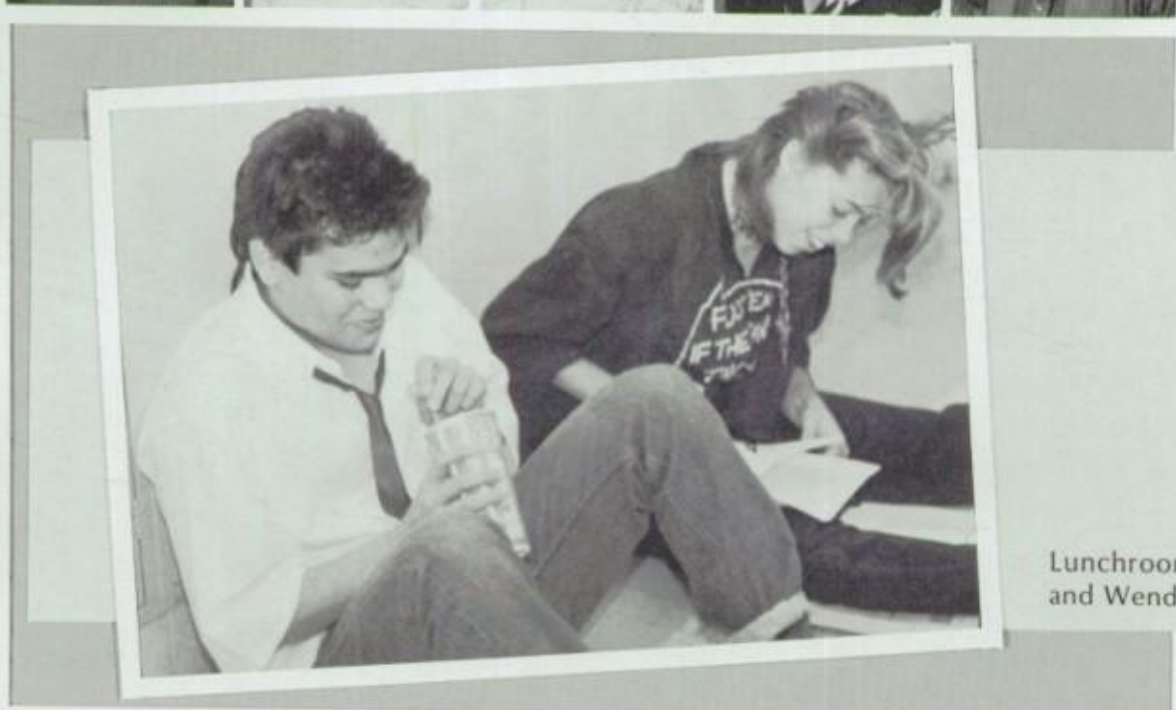
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 Lisa Ronnenkamp
 Troy Roth
 Linda Rouche
 Ron Rumbaugh
 Mike Rumsey
 Dwayne Ruth



David Sanders
 Robert Sanders



Steve Sanderson
 Brandon Sargent



Lunchroom refugees: Chris Sanchez
 and Wendy Barton.



Corey Schaffer
 Jeanne Scharp
 Michelle Schenck
 Andy Schindler
 Cheri Schmidt
 Barry Schofield
 Valerie Schubert



Daniel Schultz
 Ben Scott
 Nong Seckar
 Carrie Seguin
 Stanley Senter
 Tyler Sessions
 Louna Sethongkang

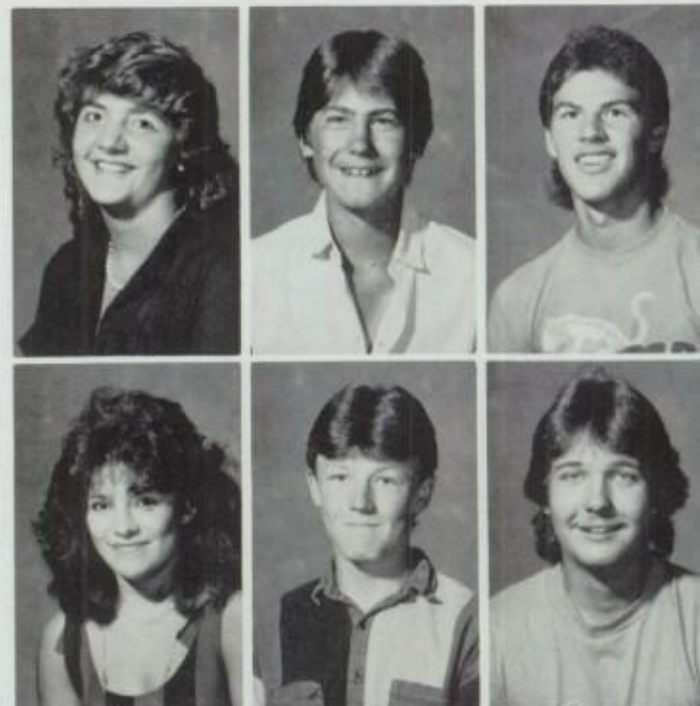
Juniors

Cindy Shepard
Ryan Short
Shad Simmons



Corey Besteder conducts
a percussory orgy.

Angie Sisneros
Jeremy Skinner
Chad Smedley



Cynthia Smedley
Beau Smith
Curtis Smith
Michelle Smith
Rob Smith
Roxanne Smith
Scott Sneddon



Trisha Snow
Tammie Solis
Eric Somerville
Tom Sorensen
Rick Sparks
Kari Sparrow
Corey Spencer



Vasan Srithong
Kim Stantus
Becky Steele
Lauren Stephenson
Tiffany Stephenson
Brad Stock
Johannah Stock

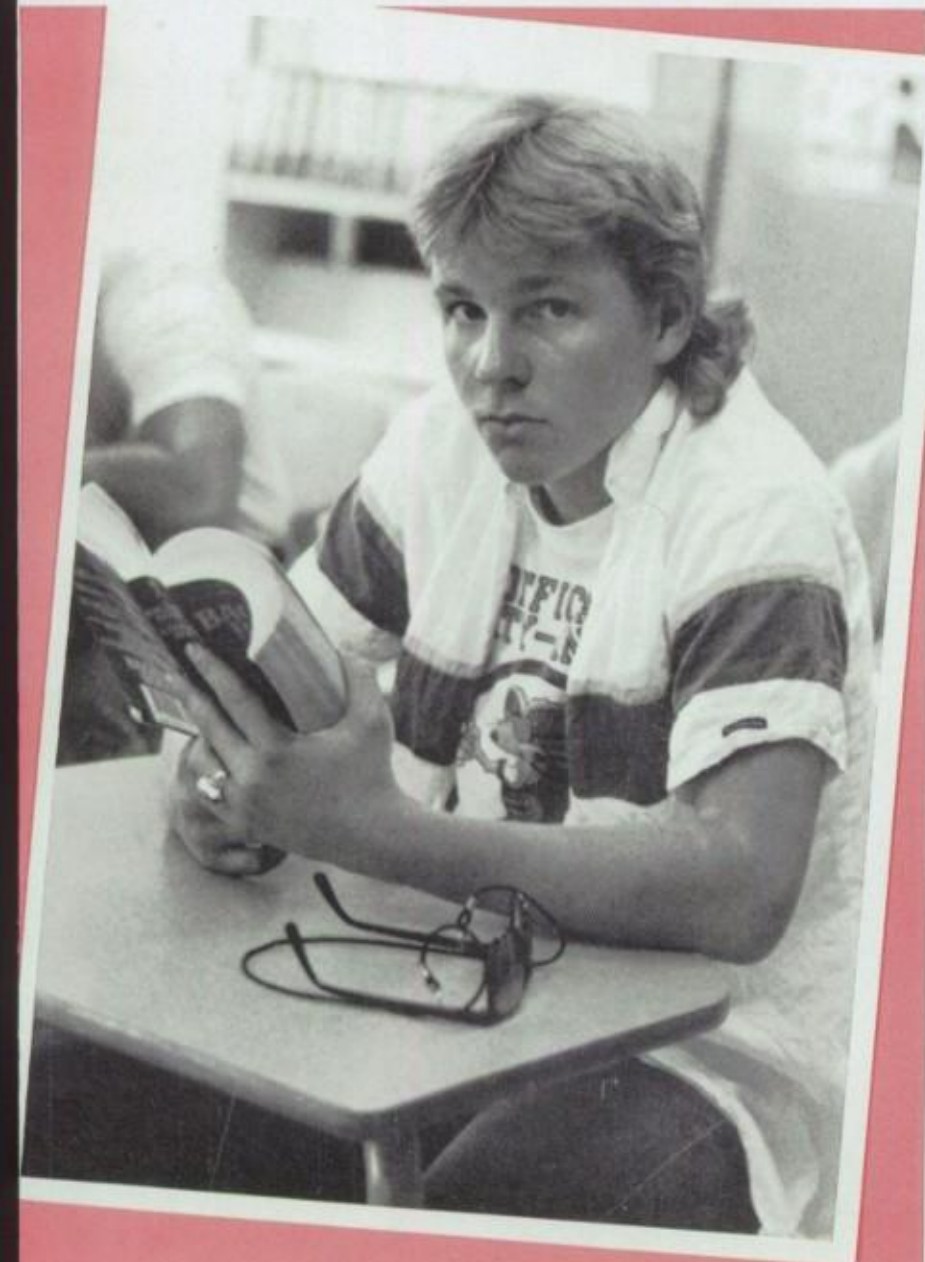




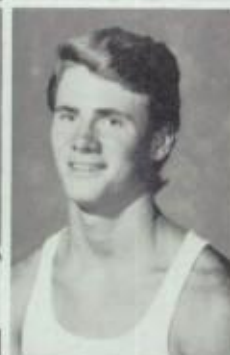
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Dax Stowell
Sean Stromberg
Shayleen Strong



Ruth Stuart
Shawna Stuart
Shannon Stubbs
Terry Sukalski
Coree Sullivan
Frances Susko
Amy Sutton



Dan Talamantez
Shauna Talbot
Debbie Taylor



Kenneth Taylor
Rick Taylor
Stacey Taylor



Valerie Taylor
Lance Telander
Bryon Terry



Mike Thayer
Jason Thomas
Lisa Thomas

Tyler Boelter struggles through another Ninalga lecture.

Chris Thompson
Kenneth Thomson
Tiffiney Thompson
Angie Thurgood



Jana Thurman
Stephanie Tingey
Jon Todd

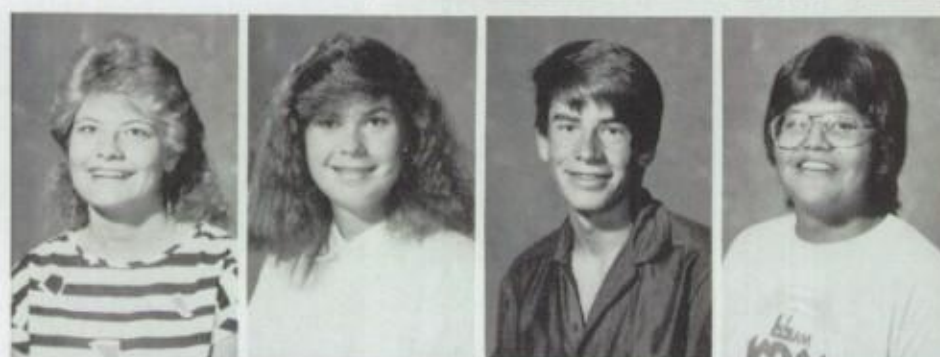


Mike Todd
Toni Tolle
Maria Torres



Kids will wear anything to
get into the yearbook.

Christine Tovey
Alison Trego
Todd Trego
Joe Trinino



Amy Trudeau
Don Trujillo
Joey Trujillo
Juan Trujillo



Rob Trujillo
Kimberly Truman
Mark Tucker
Marvin Tucker
Jeremy Turner
Scot Turner
Yoko Uchida



It doesn't get any better than this.

Juniors



Cheryl Unzicker
Jeremy Upton
Lisa Valdez
Amy Vandeusen

Lynette Vanderwoude
Ella Vauter
Carol Viau
Tristan Villalobos

Michelle Waggoner
Trevor Waite
Allen Walker
Shane Walton



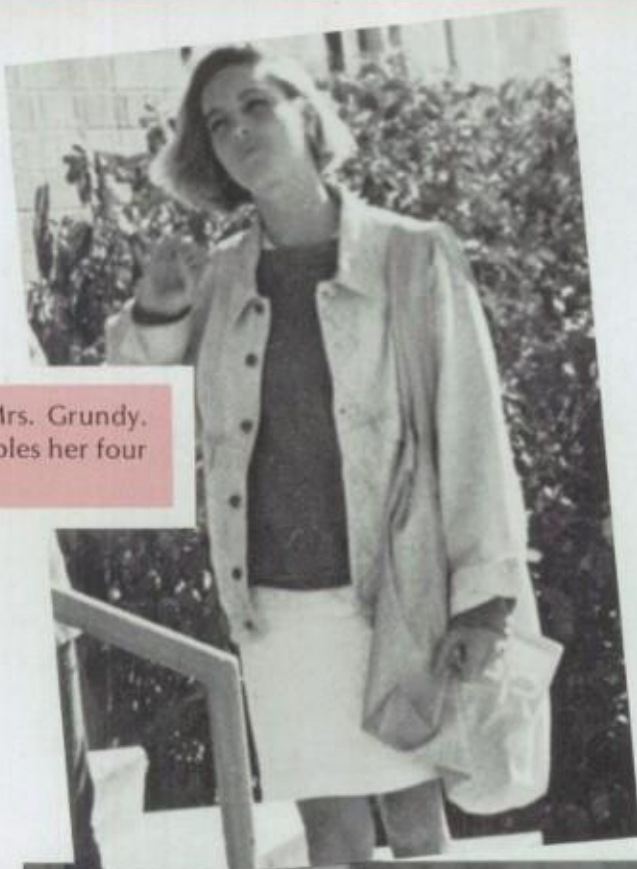
Alan Warner
Greg Washburn
Robert Wasserlein
Jodi Wastlund

Chad Watson
Randy Watson
Chris Watts
Brandie Wayment

Chris Hamm warms up for the Homecoming parade.
Top: Shawnie Gaitin and Todd Trego return from a wild party at Hardee's.

Juniors

Sean Weakland
Darel Webb
Roger Weeks
Sheila Weeks



Layton High's very own Mrs. Grundy.
Below, Christine Pope samples her four
star eats.

Daniel Wheeler
Bill Whitesides
Danielle Whitman
Kirsten Widner

Jinny Wiens
Jennifer Wigness
Adrian Wilhelmsen
Joelle Wilko



Brent Williams
Chanin Williams
Cindy Williams
Kent Williams

Kurtis Williams
Richard Williams
Shanea Williams
Troy Williams
Tyler Williams
Barry Wilson
Thomas Wilson





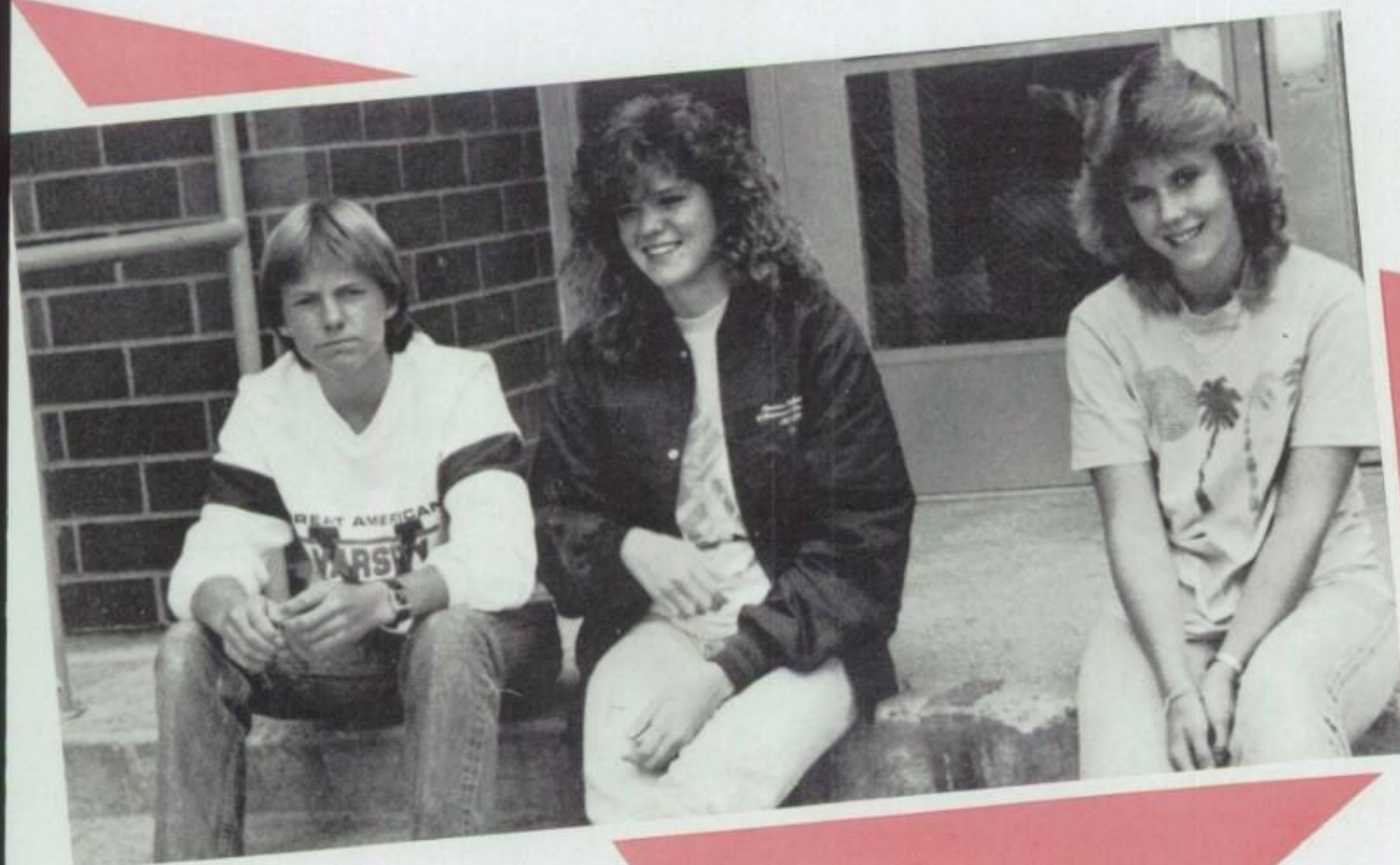
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Jody Wolfe
Tom Wolfe
Carisa Woolsey



Dianna Workman
Kelly Worth
Brent Wright
Lori Wright
Vicki Yazzie
Wilma Yazzie
Chaleh Yeates



John Yeates
Charles Youman
Lisa Young
Milchele Young
Debbie Youngberg
Anna Zinie
Tiffany Parry



Students protest boring yearbook pictures.



Sophomores Tricia Herrera, Becky Butler, and Corrie Phelts marvel at Lancer talent.

The sophomores are a group that deserve more respect than they presently receive. They are traditionally stereotyped as being nerdy, uncoordinated, childish, lacking in intellect and courage. They are constantly villified as being ignorant and uncouth. However accurate this portrait may be, one must remember that one year they will be with-it, together seniors.

Chris Layton, Sean Stevens, and Troy Burdett—the misfits of science.



Sophomores



OFFICERS & COMMITTEE

Matt Denning,
Vice Pres.



Tammy Sandoval,
Pres.



Holly Wilson,
Sec.



SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE: *Top Row, L to R:* Gia Viscardi, Jenny Thomas, Tammy Sandoval, Holly Wilson, Tami Workman, Laura Messamore, Brooke Cahoon, Jill Morrow, Amy Firth. *2nd Row:* Karen Strand, Stacy Brooks, Xanthe Larsen, Robyn West, Greg Scothern, Matt Denning, Clay Patane, Stephanie Bahl. *Bottom Row:* Marla Murphy, Jennie Millgate, Mary Jane Stevenson, Tami Reynolds, Trina Larkin, Tobie Herbert, Candace Nalder, Mrs. Hill (advisor).



Sophomores



Dana Abadilla
Jeremy Adams
Justin Adams
Matthew Adams
Todd Adams
Michael Agnew
William Alford



Brent Allan
Dena Allen
Chris Anderson



Jennifer Anderson
Teresa Anderson
Todd Andrus



David Antes
Lisa Anthony
Joy Applegate



Amy Firth

Sandy Arguello
Shelly Arthurs
Stacie Assenberg

Sophomores

Leslie Auger
Scott Bagley
Stephanie Bahl
Scott Bair

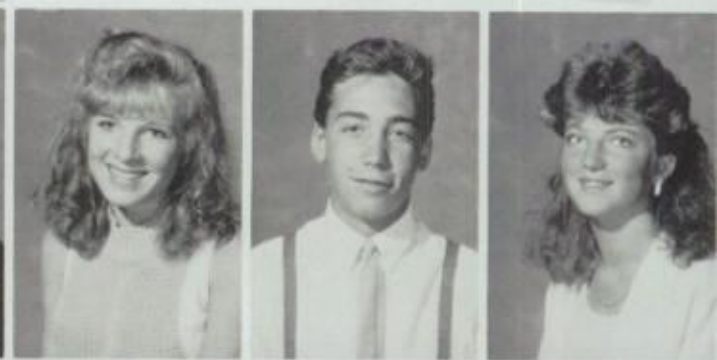
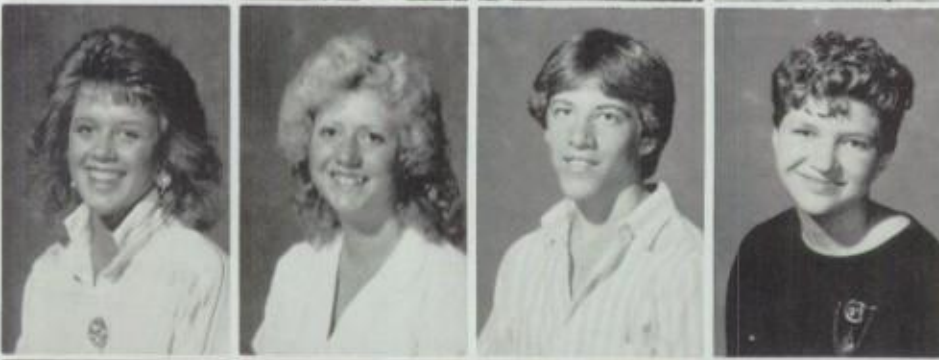
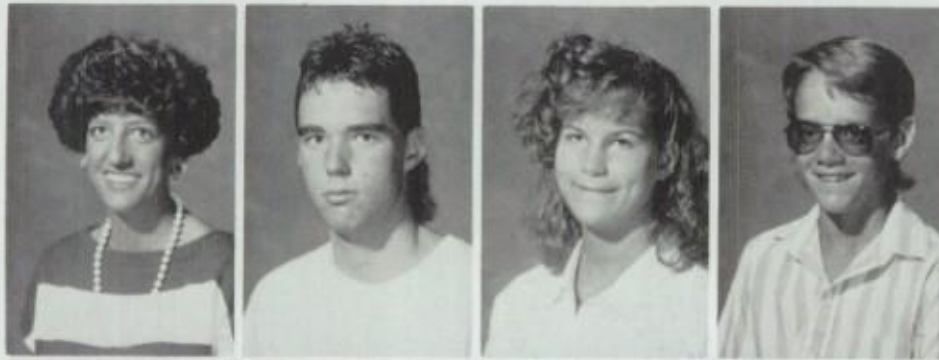
Keri Sneddon uses a hall
pass—unlike that *other*
girl.

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Brandon Barber
Kenneth Barkema
Karilyn Barlow

Patti Barlow
Richard Barney
Kerri Barrett
Brett Barson

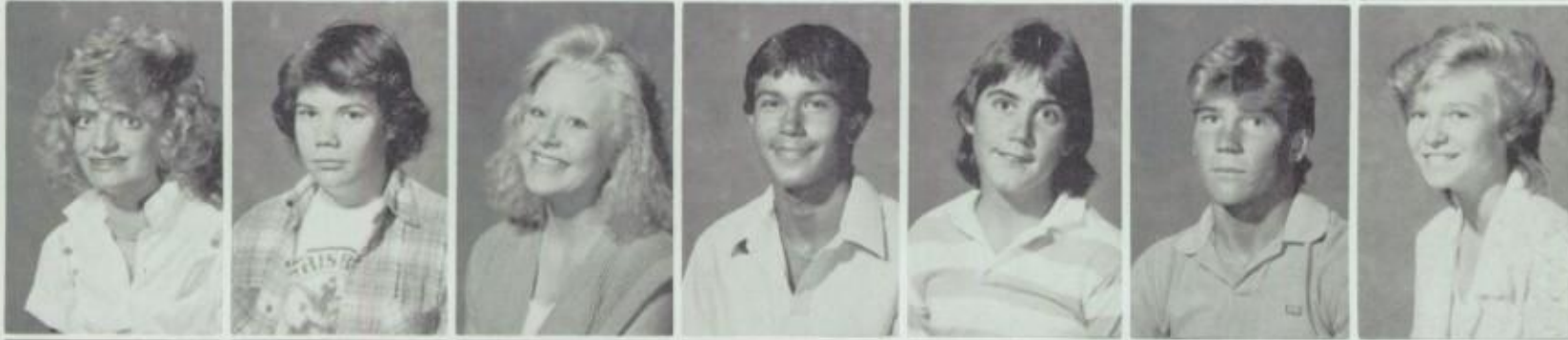
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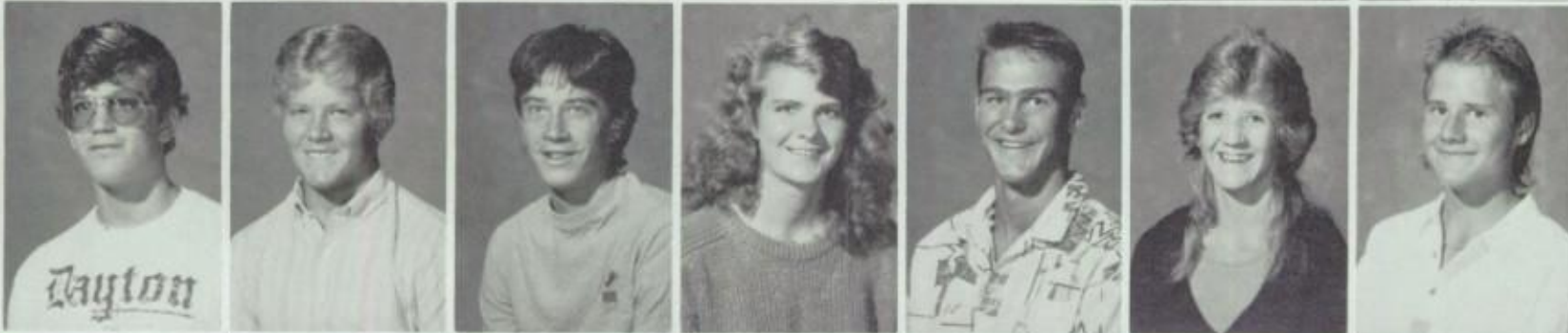




Blair Bindrup
Tischa Blakley
David Blamires
Darrin Bliss



Wendy Blood
Robert Bloomer
Dena Bolles
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Scott Boulton
Mark Bowers
Crystal Bracken



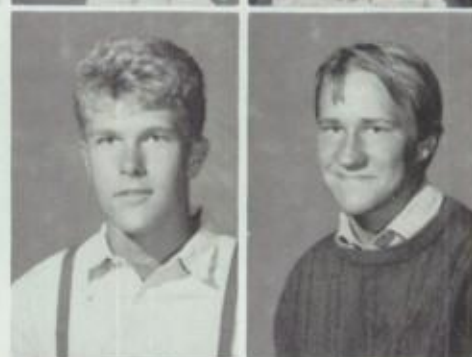
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James Bradley
J C Brady
Becky Brimhall
Scott Brimhall
Rhonda Brock
Kevin Brockman



Lori Brogue
Stacy Brooks
Bobbi Jo Brophy
Mike Brown
Kathy Bundy
Paul Bundy
Lance Bunting



Ryan Price and Mike Brown sort through the sports page.



Troy Burdett
Todd Burt



Brady Burton
Chris Burton

Charles Burton
Katherine Burton
Ryan Bush
Rebecca Butler



Mark Butler
Brooke Cahoon
Connor Campbell
Charles Canarina
Colleen Candelario
Jeremy Candia
Lance Canfield



Michelle Cantrell
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Jennifer Carper
Kristin Carper
Leisl Carr
Jenifer Carver
Brian Cervinski



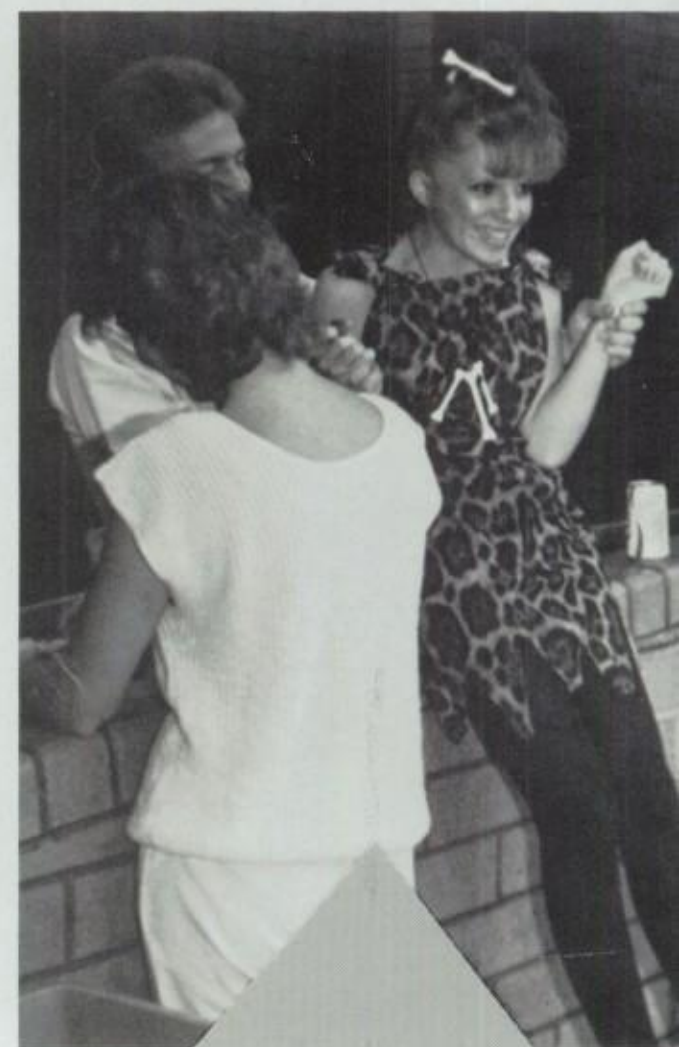
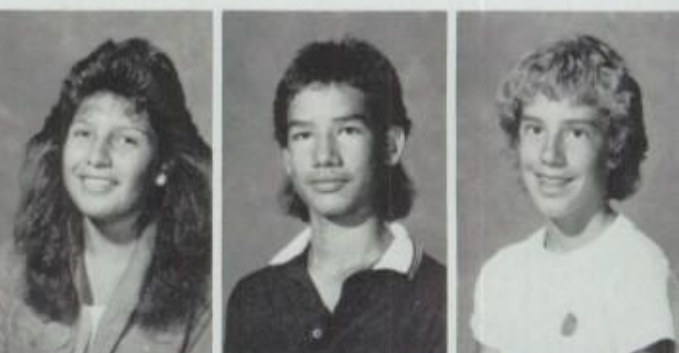
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Erika Chavez
Marlow Cherrington
Sharla Cheshire



Leonard Childers
Greg Childs
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Cortney Christensen

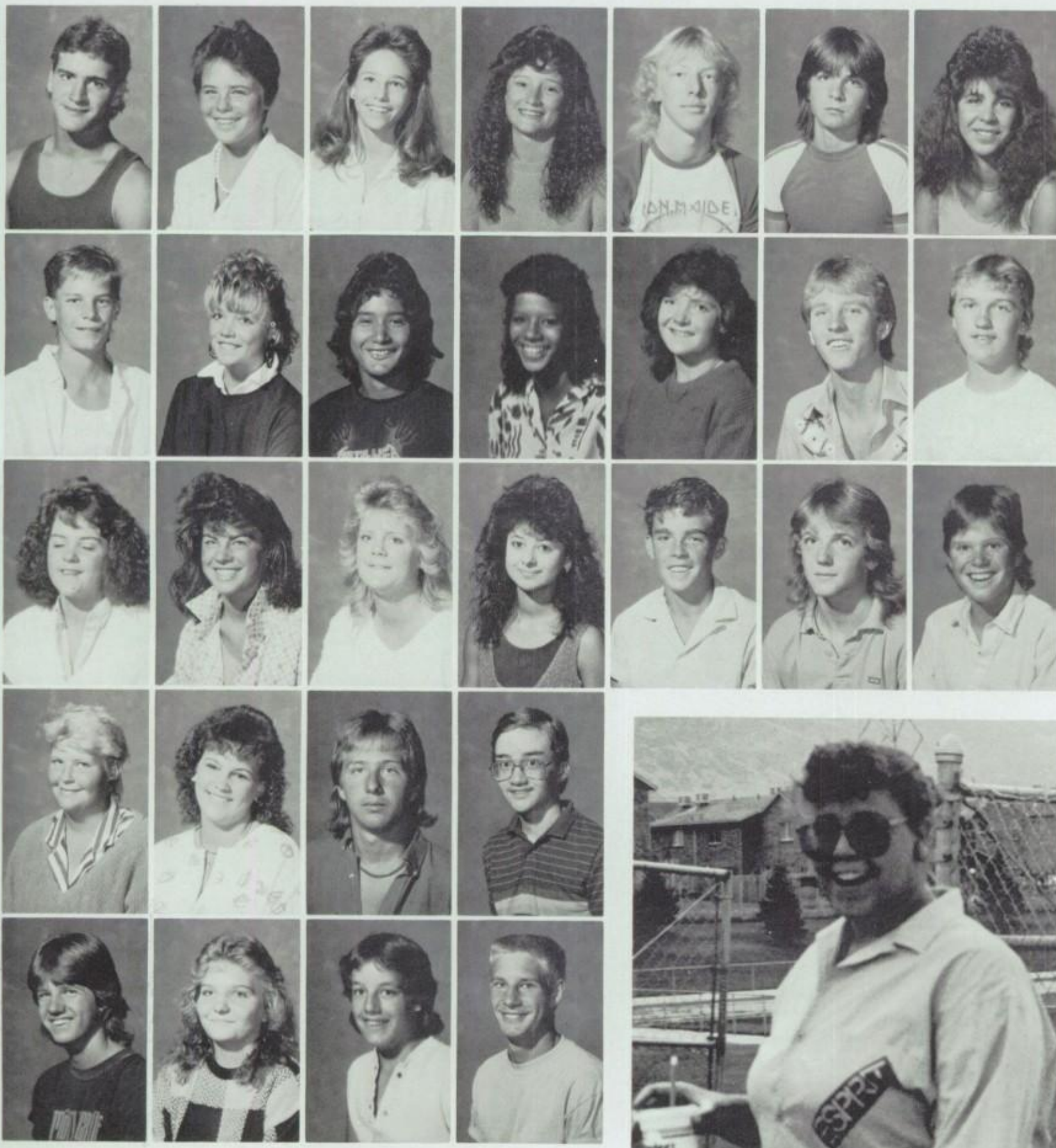


Heather Christensen
Melanie Christensen
Stefani Christensen
Ryan Cisney



Fred and Wilma at it again.

Sophomores



Jerry Clark
Kristi Clark
Lynea Clark
Suzanne Clark
Shawn Clement
Greg Clendenin
Jennifer Connelly

Bret Cooper
Kim Cooper
Gerald Costa
Martina Crawford
Marleen Crawley
Brian Crews
Kiley Crockett

Amy Crookston
Carrie Cross
Colleen Cross
Pamela Cruz
Kyle Cunningham
Corey Curran
Jeremy Cutler

Dawn Daley
Donna Danforth
Quinn Davis
Charles Dawson

Alvin Day
Susan Day
Jeff Demeyer
Matthew Denning



Esprit de LHS.

Shaun Densley
Daniel Dew
Justin Dickamore

Andrea Dinkins
Clint Dorrance
Stefani Douros

The Home Shopping
Club on the phone
lines of Layton High?



Curtis Downing
Brandie Draper
Holt Duffin
Karen Dunaway
Mary Dunham
Jason Dunlap
Lee Dutson



Thomas Eakins
Jason Earl
Clint Ebarb
Tammy Eckes
Shanan Edmonds
Danielle Eesley
Nicole Eldredge



Sherry Elliott
Kris Elmer
Bonnie Eschler
John Eureste
Brian Evans
Lawnie Evans
Monica Evans





Shane Evans
Faiola James
Colt Farley
Nicolette Farley



Jodee Farrar
Laura Farrell
Sheri Fay
Traci Ferguson
Donna Fernelius
Catherine Fewell
Staci Fielding



Amy Firth
Lance Flint
Greg Flitton
Lisa Flitton
Desi Flores
Kurt Foster
Cody Francis



Jennifer Frantz
Lori Frayseth
Michael Frazier



It's that time of year again.
Jeremy Turner and Kay-
lynn Hansen.



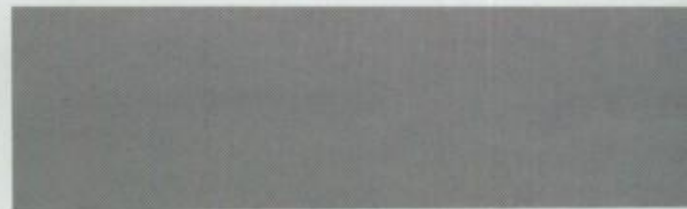
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Michelle Fuller



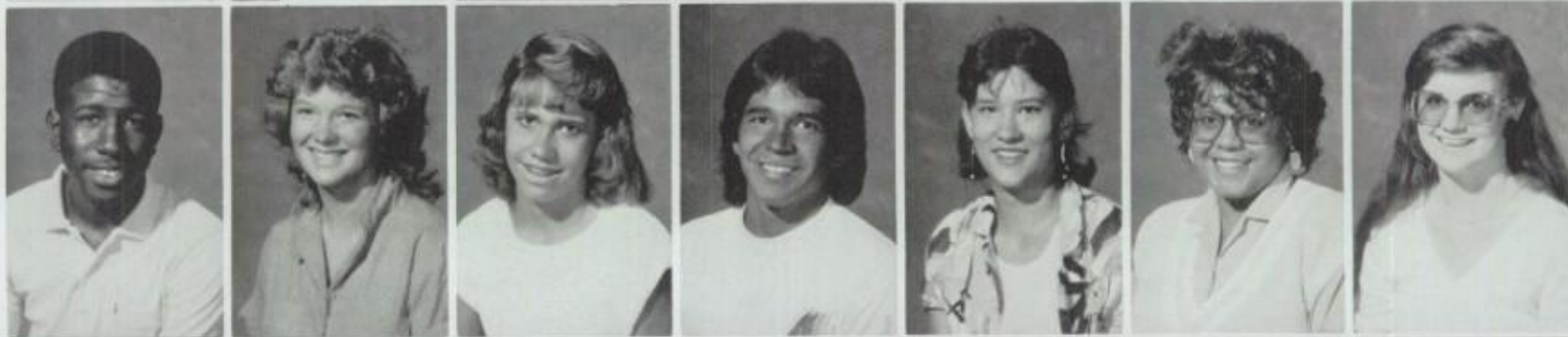
It's not just for break-
fast anymore.

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Kandice Gabardi
Christopher Gale

Brandy Gallegos
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Linda Garcia



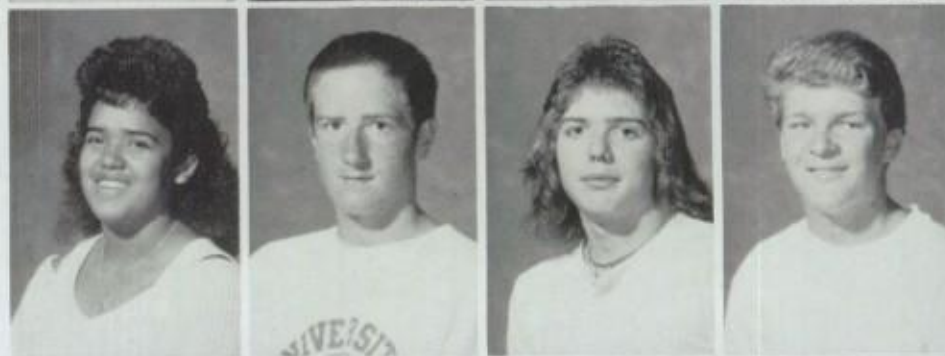
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Suzanne Glover



Brian Godfrey
George Gomez
Jennifer Gooch
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Claire Graham
Matthew Graham
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Robert Greathouse



Ann Greaves
Jeremy Green
Dawn Greene
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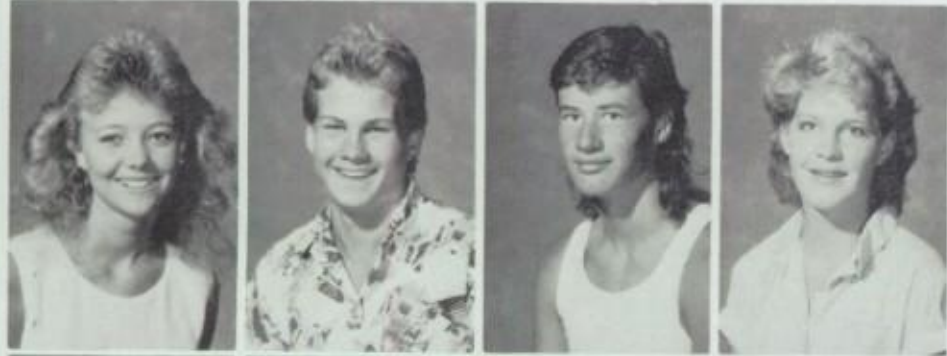


Scott Grimes
Shane Groskreutz
Kit Gunter
Stephen Gustis



Those staring contests can get intense. Ask Sean Stevens.

Sophomores



Lark Hadlock
Jayson Hall
Karl Hall
Mindelyn Hall

Eric Halladay
Julie Halsall
Sherelle Hamblin
David Hamilton

Daryl Hancock
Lisa Haney
Dana Hanney
Misty Hanor

Students defy gravity.

Brian Hansen
Kaylynn Hansen
Lori Hansen
Brian Hanson
Doug Hanson
John Harmon
Aaron Harris

Danna Harris
Tonya Harris
Pam Harrison
Tyler Hart
Bernie Harward
Samantha Hatch
Kyle Henderson

Sophomores

Matt Hepner
Tobie Herbert



Tricia Herrera
Cory Higgs



Meredith Hill
Lee Hipwell



Sophomores stage a coup.

Art Hirschi
James Holden
Jodi Hood
Ronald Hood
John Hopewell
Ruby Rae Horne
Jodi Housley



Karla Housley
Anjanette Howell
John Hubenthal
Jeff Huck
Jeff Huffaker
Nancy Huffaker
Chris Hughes





Shirley Hunt
Jennifer Huso
Brent Iverson
Jason Jackson



Dannette Jacobelli
Erin Jacobs
Kathryn Jacobs
Karen Jacobsen
Amy Jaques
Erika Jenkins
Tori Jensen



Mark Johns
David Johnson
Heidi Johnson
Heidi Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Shauna Johnson
Kristy Jones



Marc Joos
Derrick Judd
Shanna Judd
David Julien



Eva Julien
Andrea Kann
Neil Kealamakia
Ronald Keller



Jennifer Kelly
Darin Kidd
Lesa Kidwiler
Michelle Killebrew



Layton High prides itself on its clean garbage cans.

Jeff Kindall
Ace King
Bryon King
Kristin King



Melissa King
David Kirby
Shelly Kirk
Kevin Kishimoto
Karen Klos
Ray Knaak
Betty Knouse



Amy Kosinski
Richard Krallman
Michael Kruger
Anthony Krull
Sheila Kurr
Michael Kutch
Matthew Lambert



Patty Larkin
Trina Larkin
John Larsen
Xanthe Larsen
Aaron Larson
Clint Larson
Jerry Lawrence



Christopher Layton
Connie Layton



Gina Layton
Wayne Leota



Sophomores (?) scurry to
class.

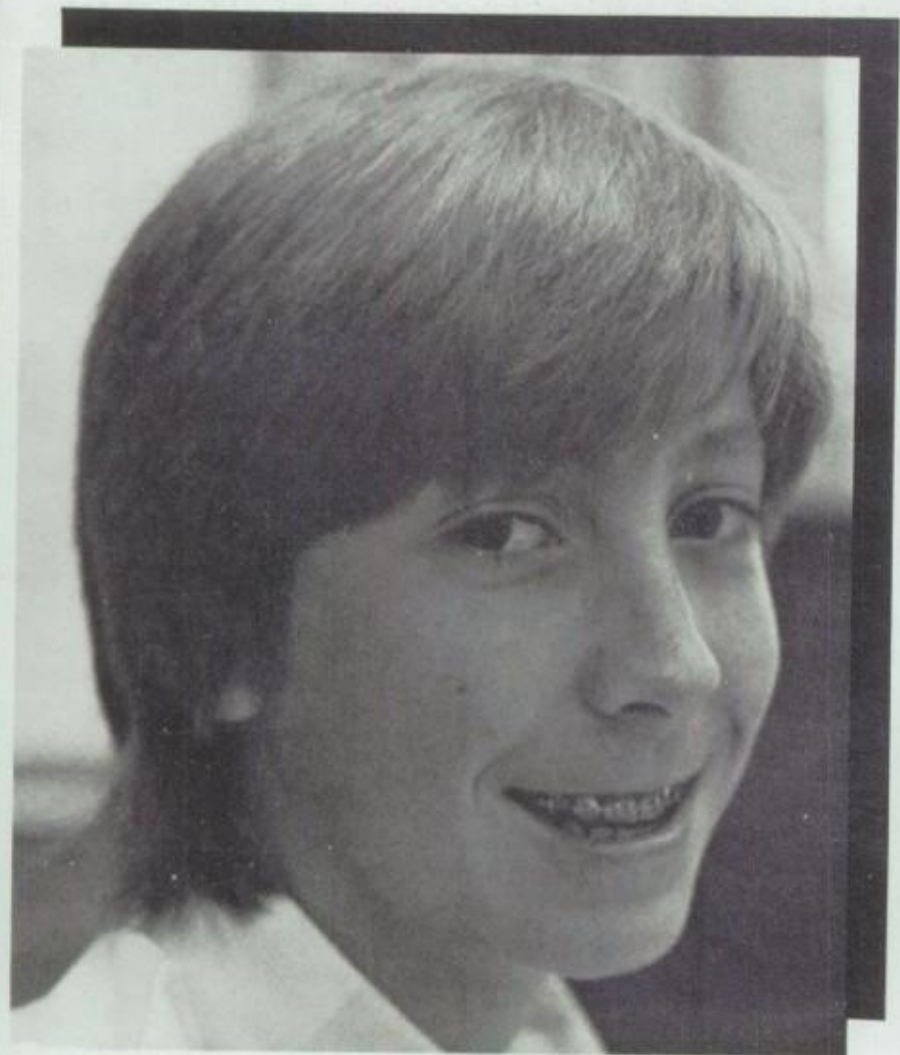
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David Leppink
Michelle Leshko
Shane Leslie
Jason Lichfield
Scott Ligon
Eric Lindenlaub



Julee Lindsay
Carol Lineback
Craig Lloyd
Kael Lomax
Deanna Lombardi
Kammy Long
Tammy Lords



Catherine Losee
Lisa Lovato
Lara Luce



Kelly Lutz
Shannon Mabey
Matt Madill



Patrick Maes
Benjamin Magee
Tom Maher

Deane Woodland's last
day of braces!

Sophomores

Derik Malone
Mike Manis
Jennifer Mansfield
Bobby Maphies



Nancy Marchese
Boyd Mark
Julie Marston
Brady Martin



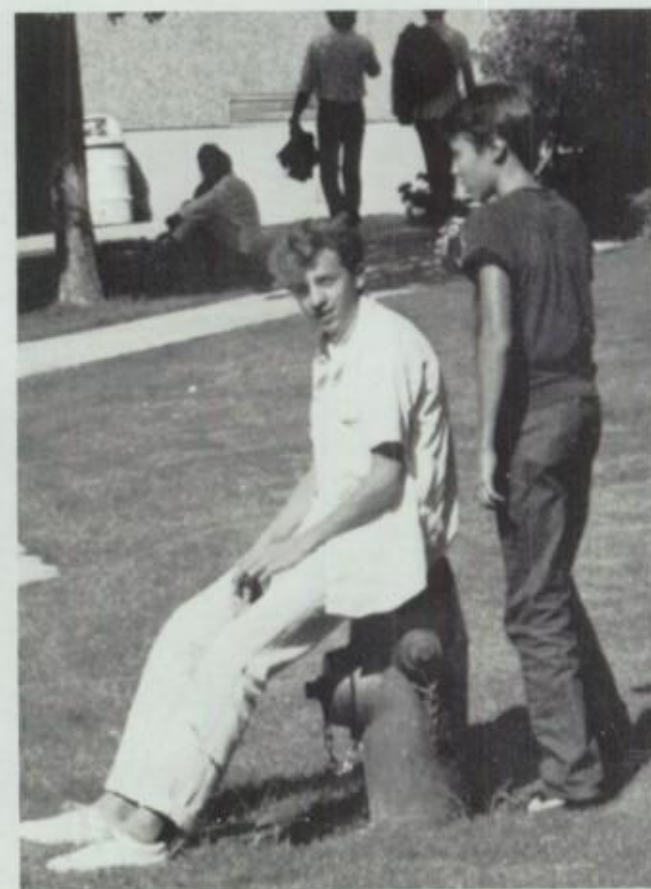
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Trent McDonald
Cameron McGill
Chenille McKinnon
Melinda McLain
Nancy Meador
Angela Medina



Those fire hydrants sure are comfortable.





Tracy Medina
Marshelle Meibos
Leah Melcher
Laura Messamore



Felina Mestas
Adam Meyer
Michael Millard
Kristine Miller
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Jennie Millgate
Levi Montano



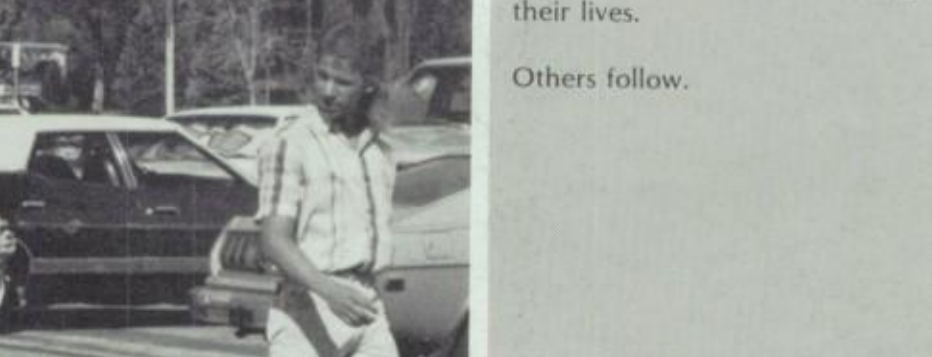
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Allison Morse
Jared Mortensen



Monica Mortensen
Ben Moss



Christopher Moulton
Marylyn Moultrie



Stephen Mower
Kim Moyes



Sophomores seek out meaning in their lives.

Others follow.



Michelle Mulvey
Marla Murphy
Terry Murphy
Jessica Nabor



Candace Nalder
Shaunna Nalder
Natalie Nash
Jill Nebeker
Derek Neilson
Christopher Nelson
Travis Nelson



Aaron Nicolaides
Nathan Nielson
Megyn Nimori
Jennifer Norton
Kristin Noyce
Lisa O'Brien
Kathryn Ocana



Donal O'Connor
Shane O'Neil
Cassy O'Neill



Chuck Orrell
Angela Ortiz
Jeff Osterhout



Julie Ott
Cori Ouellette
Debbie Padilla



Layton High rents out its steps to photogenic young sophomores, Bernie Jo Harward and Tracy Wallace.

Sophomores



Michelle Palmer
Hugh Parke
Charise Parker
Cheryl Parkin

Amy Parrish
Christine Parrott
Melora Passey
Clay Patane

Tammy Patson
Brad Peck
Eric Pectol
Elisa Pellman

Peppies are not an endangered species. Tara Petersen.

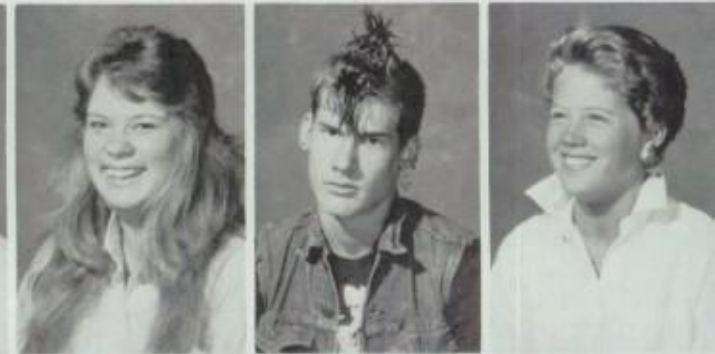
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Russ Petersen
Tara Petersen
Andy Peterson
Christa Peterson

Curtis Petro
Nicole Petroff
Jennifer Pettingill
Michael Pettingill
James Phelps
Corrie Phelts
Benjamin Phillips

Raymond Phister
Corey Pierce
DJ Pierson
Tammy Piribauer



Phillip Pogge
Mike Polete
Howard Pollett
Chad Posell
Cari Poteet
Terry Potter
Michelle Preston



Kris Price
Ryan Price
Shannon Priddy
Kelly Provan
John Pulsney
Shana Purcell
Jamie Putnam



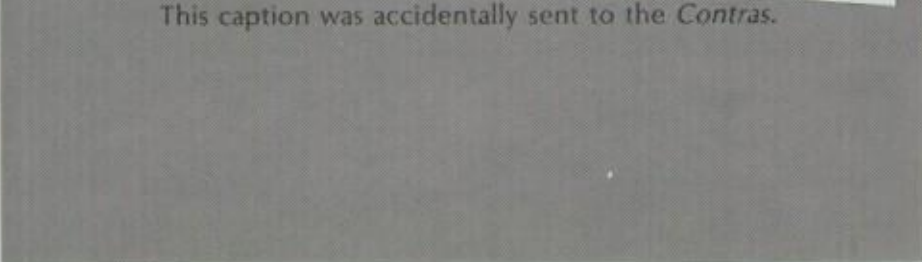
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Eric Rackham



Rahn Rampton
Mike Rawlins
Laurie Raymond



Kyle Reed
David Rees
James Reid



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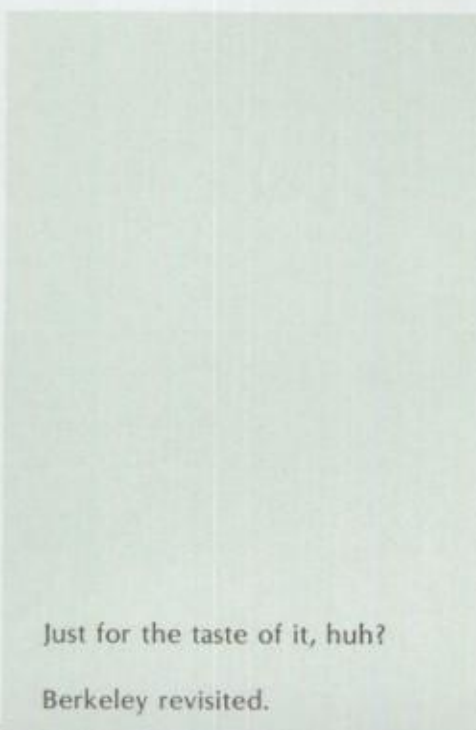
Sophomores



Troy Reinhold
Annette Reniker
Monica Reynolds
Tami Reynolds
Natalie Rhoads
Tony Rhodes
Chad Rice



Charlotte Richey
Cody Richman
Jodi Ritter
Paul Roberts
Paul Robertson
Jeramie Rodrigues
Jaime Rodriguez



Jason Romero
Lisa Ross



Stephen Ross
Donnell Runchel

Just for the taste of it, huh?

Berkeley revisited.



Laura Rytting
Richard Salazar



Sophomores

Samara Salazar
Tammy Sandoval
Mike Sargent
Angela Savage
Lance Schuab
Sam Schoen
Bart Schofield



Jeremy Schofield
Matt Schroader
Tina Schumacher
Gregory Scothern
Derrick Scriven
Scott Scriven
Andrea Searle



Sompong Seckar
Kelly Sharp
Edward Shepard



Shane Sherman
Jason Shipley
Steve Short



Suyetta Short
Aaron Sickler
Shayla Singleton



Here's to good times.



Chad Slate
Dallen Smith
Darren Smith

Jason Smith
Jasmine Smith
Jo Smith

Definitely not a member
of the yearbook fan club.



Steven Smith
Keri Sneddon
Kaleo Sonoda
Daneka Sorensen
Matthew Sorensen
Tina Sorensen
Shannon Souter

Jill Sparks
Robert Sparks
Stacy Spendlove
Andrea Speranza
Aimee Squire
Sue Stacy
Summer Staples

Derrick Stapley
Shaun Steed
Nikki Stephenson
Wendy Stettler
Sean Stevens
Mary Jane Stevenson
N-Gai Steverson

James Stewart
Stacie Stock
Jennifer Stone
Loren Stone



Karen Strand
Kerry Strong
Allison Sutton
Brady Swertfeger
Jennifer Tarbet
Brian Taylor
Jeni Taylor



Jeni Taylor
Susan Taylor
Paige Tenbrink

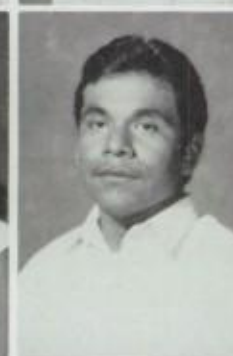


Richard Terflinger
Bee Thao
Jennifer Thomas



Three unwary sophomores get nutritional facsimile.

Robert Thompson
Suzanne Thompson
Jim Thornley
Derek Titensor
Pauletta Tom
Harvey Torres
Teresa Torres



Tony Torres
Scott Tovey
Mike Townsend
Quinn Tracy
David Trochman
Betty Trujillo
Cherlisa Trujillo



Sophomores



Christopher Trujillo
Lakesha Turner
Kelly Tutorow
Carolyn Tyner
Todd Vaillette
Kristen Valdez
Caspar Vandervliet



Damon Vanetten
Colleen Vanorden
Stanley Vaughn
Sariah Vellinga
Scott Vernon
Pat Vigil
Gia Viscardi



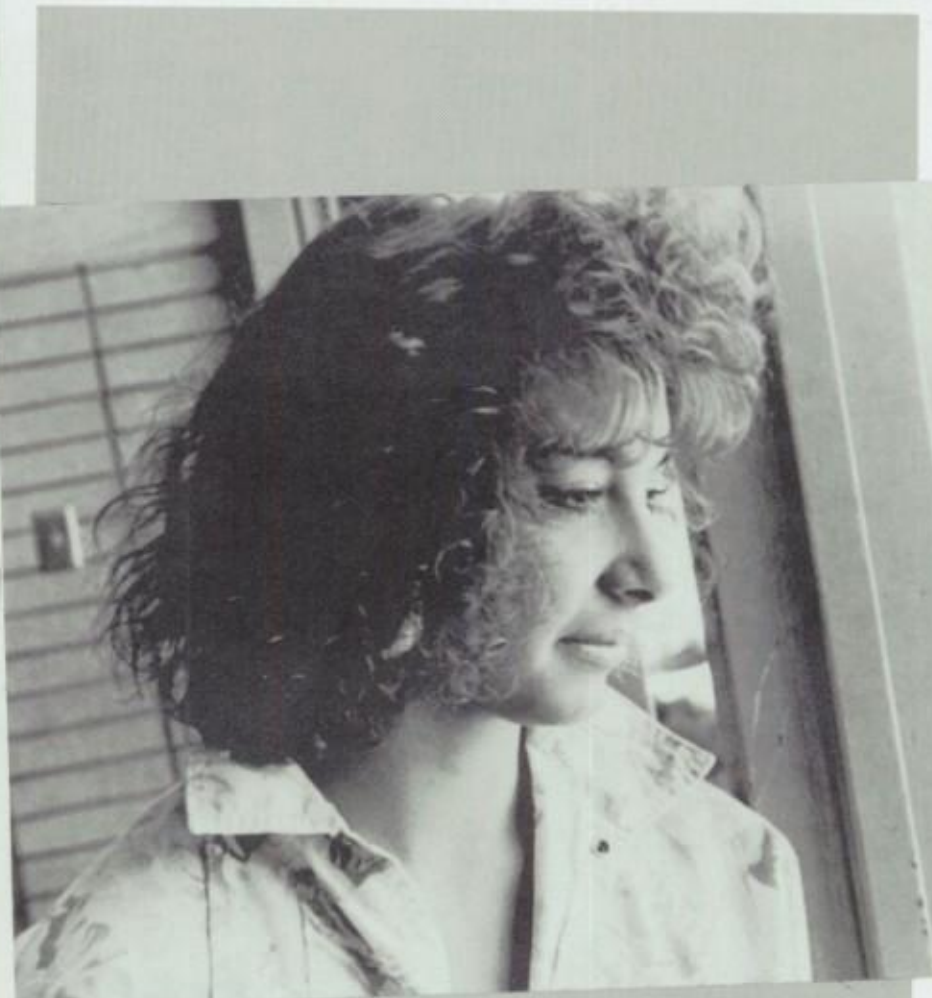
Chad Voeller
Donald Wagner
Marcie Wahlstrom



Jeremy Waite
Tara Walden
Lori Walker



Stacy Walker
Tahnee Walker
Zanja Walker



Becky Butler ponders the viability of the Socratic method.

Sophomores

Brian Wall
Tracy Wallace
Sandra Wally
Kevin Walton
Trent Warner
Leslie Washburn
Denise Waters



Lisa Watson
Travis Watt
Ginger Watts
Tami Watts
Jacob Webster
Heather Welch
Aaron West



Kim West
Robyn West
Kevin Wetjen



Jeannie Wheeler
Lisa Whitaker
Jay Whiteoak



Sunny Whitesides
Diana Wilcox
Natalie Wilde



It's all in the hands.

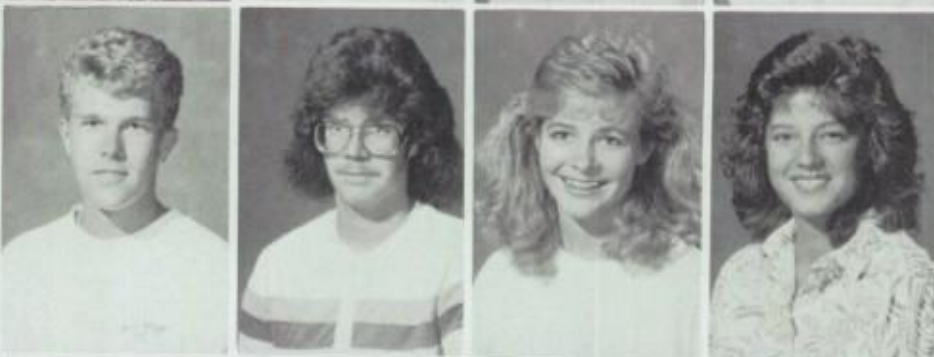
Sophomore President Tammy Sandoval flagrantly violates hall pass law.



Ryan Wilder
Crystal Wilhelmsen
Marjorie Willard
Scott Willette



Jason Williams
Tammy Williams
Marty Williamson
Andrea Wilson



Garry Wilson
Holly Wilson
Deborah Winegar



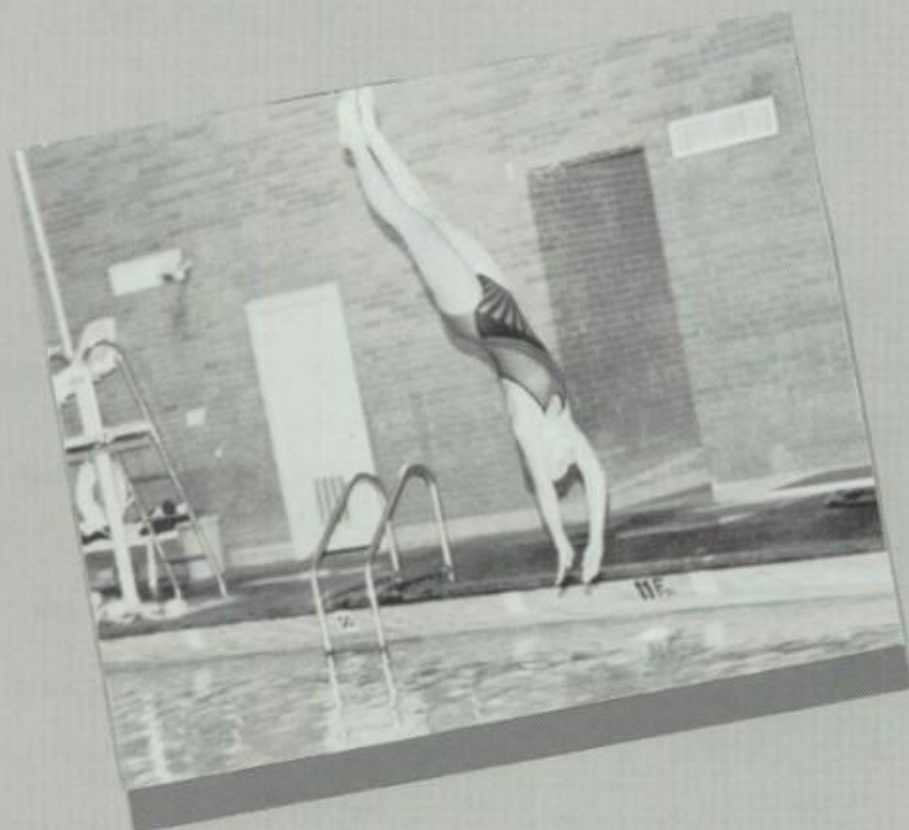
Tracie Winegar
Chris Winterfield
Michael Wixom
Elizabeth Wolfe



Deane Woodland
Deann Woodland
Debbie Woodward
Richelle Woodward
Tami Workman
Charlene Worring
Lamont Worthy



Sammie Wright
Renee Yarman
Laurie Young
Pamela Younger
Melissa Zimmerman
Rebecca Zinie
Leah Zuber



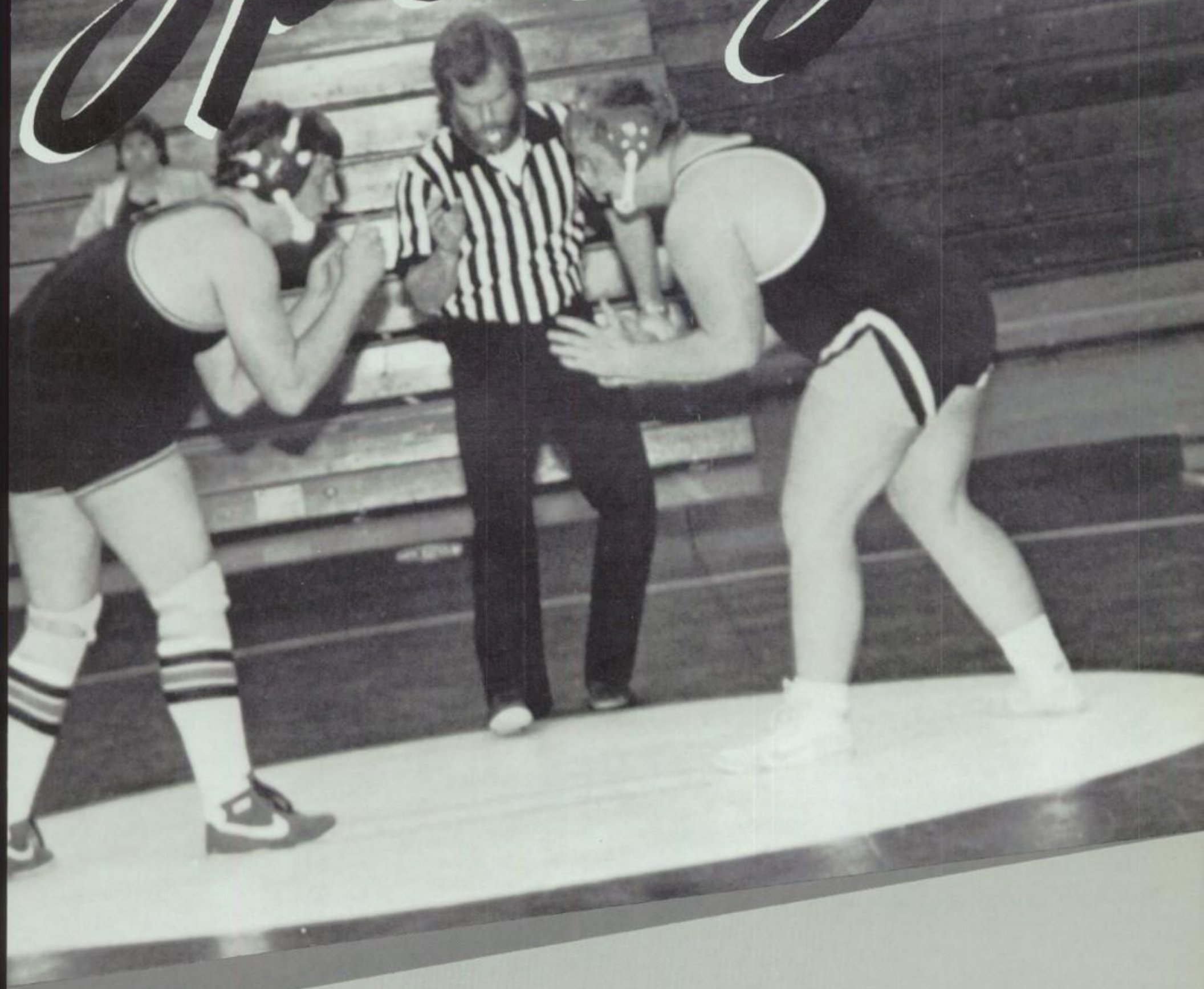
Vickie Briggs shows off her winning form.

It is often said that societies could measure their civilizations by the varieties of sports that existed. For example, chariot racing in ancient Athens or the gladiators versus the lions in the coliseums of Rome. What rugged, masculine sports characterize the society of Layton High? Tennis, volleyball—a few others. Layton High is successful at most of these sports, and the fatality rate is still about the same. Who needs civilization?



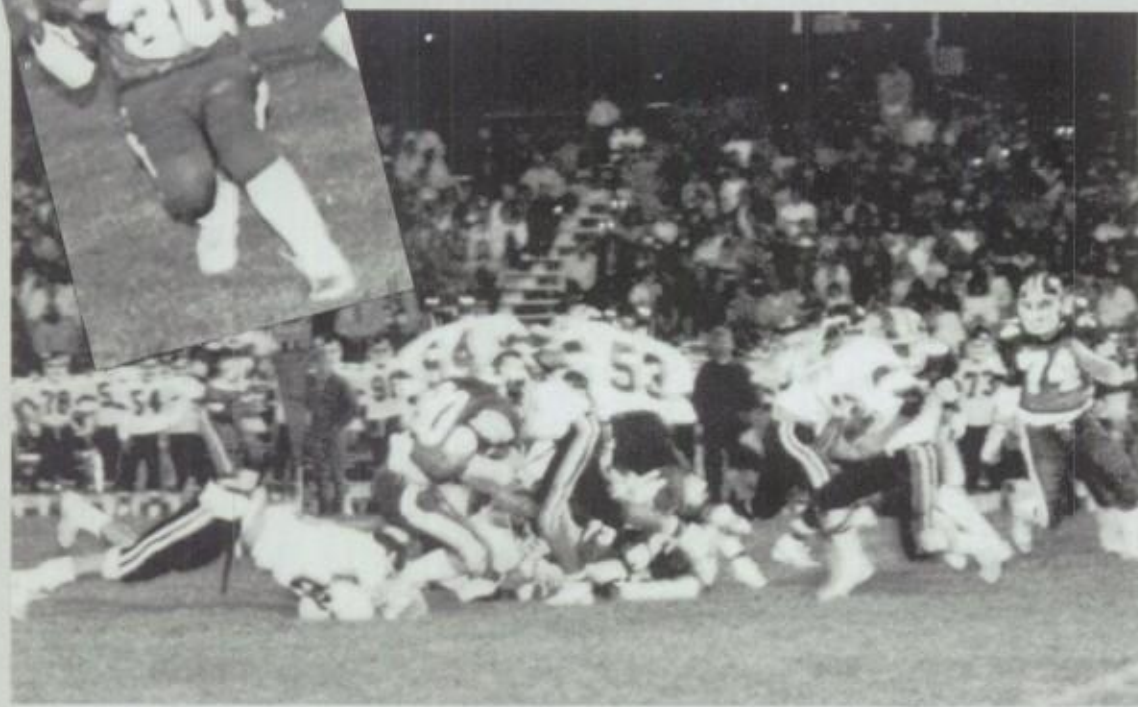
Cody Richman's opponent (left) dictates his last will and testament.

Sports



Varsity

FOOTBALL



If the school football team was a measure of the excellence of the school, then Layton High would surely be one of the finest learning institutions in the free world. Well, maybe not, but Layton High had a remarkable 6-3 season that was characterized by amazing triumphs and severe disappointments.

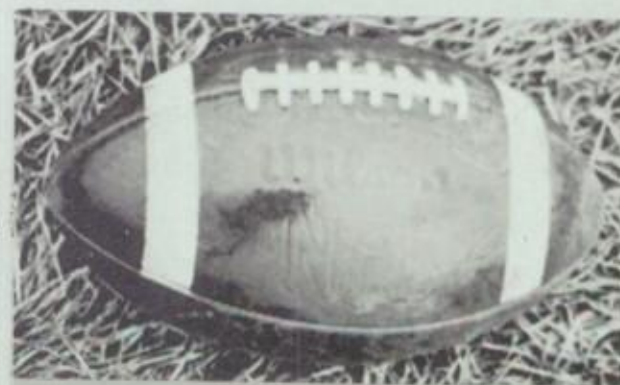
At the beginning of the season, Layton appeared to be on the path to the state championship when they defeated Bountiful by a comfortable margin of 38-21. They followed this with three more victories over Viewmont, Woodcross, and the defending state 4-A champion Weber. And more victories seemed eminent. They were led by the winged feet of Richard

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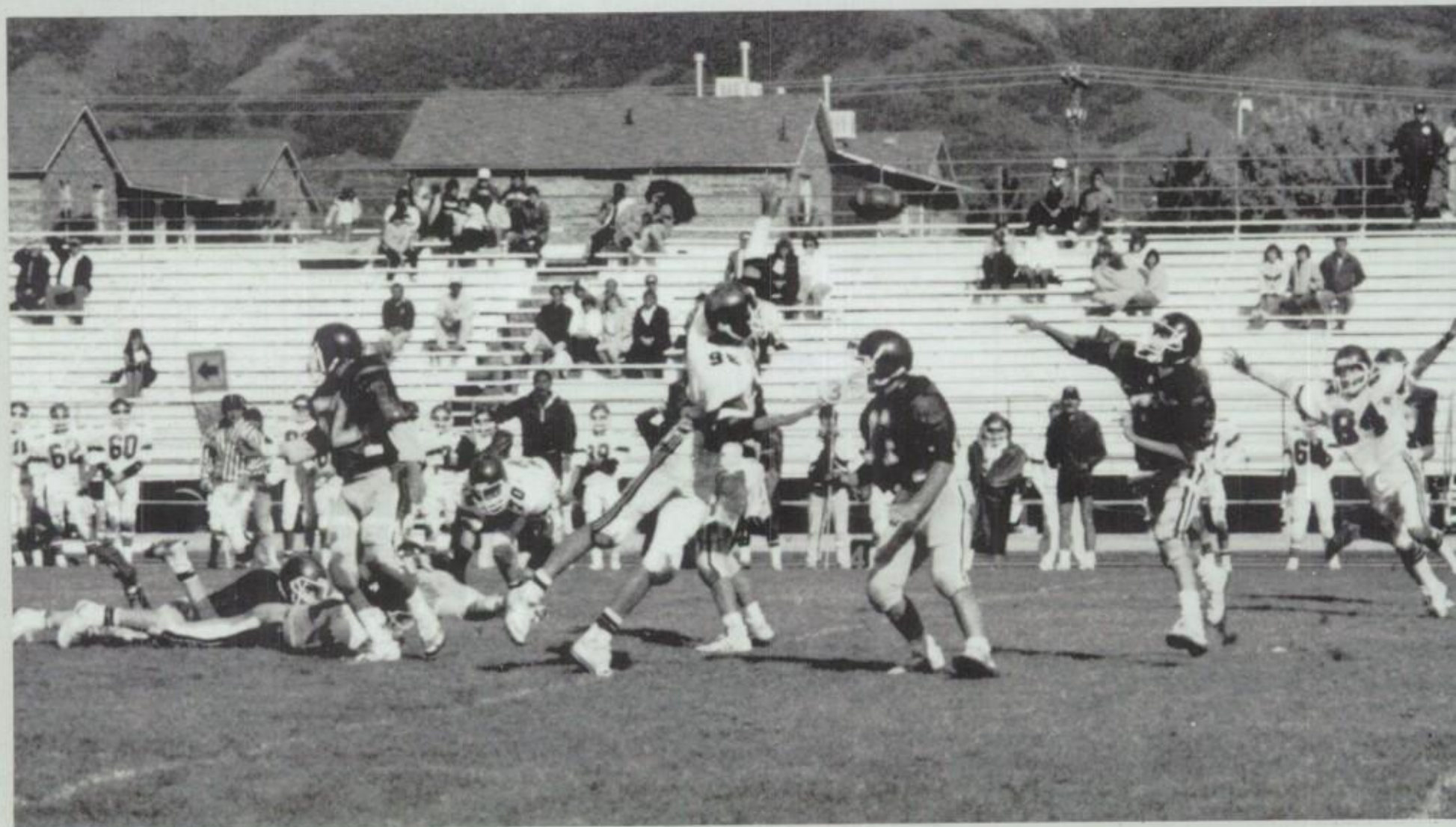
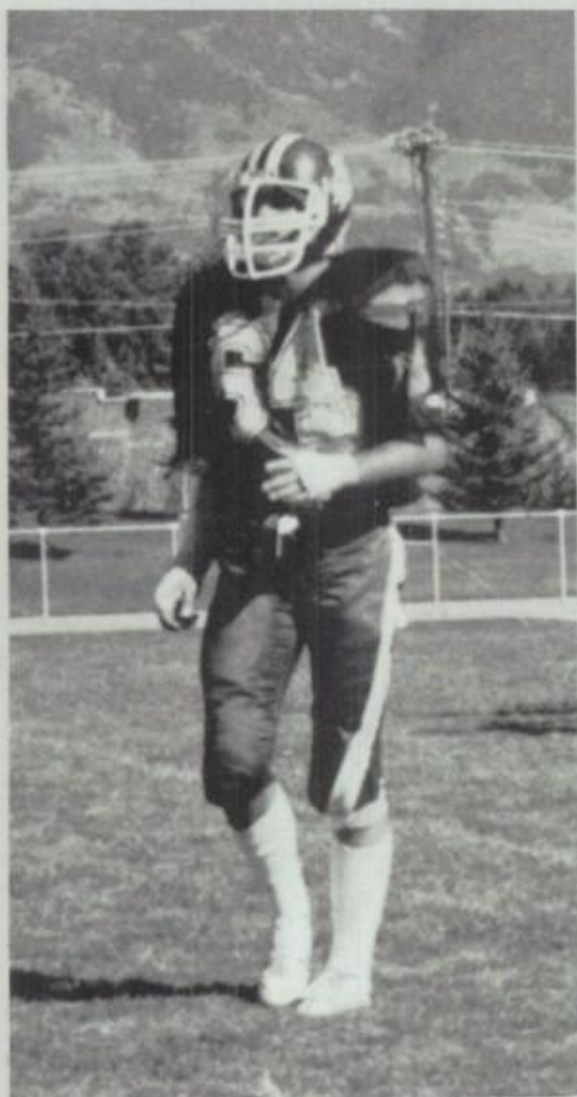
VARSITY FOOTBALL: L to R, Top Row: Dave Harrison, Robbie Trujillo, Jason Nelson, Jason Barnes, Jeremy Upton, Tyler Cox, Rick Cherrington, Kjell Velta, Ken Kidd, Greg Panter, Lanse Chournos, Tyler Sessions, Jason Barker. 2nd Row: Mike Judkins, Jon Todd, Russell Terry, Mike Barnes, Art Herrera, Brian Embley, Mark Peach, Troy Murray, Rick Sparks, Chris Thompson, Tim Lafitte, Brady Neerings, David Jolley. 3rd Row: Mike Gooch, Tiffany Fowler (manager); Coaches: Brad Hawkins, Russ Jones, Wes Hilcken, Ken Mack, Joe Wood, Tom Moore, Scott Applegate, Andy Johnson, Mike Hansen; Rex Atwood (manager), Carl Darby. 4th Row: Dave Howell, John Bryant, Chris Parrish, Larry Cantarella, William Reid, Chris Ashton, B.J. Lovell, Boyd Murray, Clint Brower, Tony Roberts, Richard Lovelace, Darrell Gray. Bottom Row: John Taurone, Mike Todd, Kurtis Williams, James Riggs, Keith Lawrence, David Briscoe, Derek Marquardt, Curtis Smith, Jason Green, Craig Phelts. Not Pictured: Sanh Johnson, John Yeates.



SCOREBOARD

Layton

38	Bountiful	21
35	Viewmont	14
48	Woods Cross	12
28	Weber	7
14	Clearfield	22
29	Box Elder	0
27	Jordan	19
21	Roy	27
27	Bonneville	44



Varsity

Training



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: Top Row: N-Gai Steverson, Derrick Stapley, Mark Bowers, Chris Layton, Boyd Mark, Pat Maes, Doug Hanson, Eric Pectol, Scott Brimhall. 2nd Row: Richard Terflinger, Bart Schofield, Jayson Hall, Leonard Childers, Shane Leslie, James Reid, Matt Graham, Nathan Nielson, Chris Moulton. 3rd Row: Marc Joos, Eric Rackham, Dallen Smith, Scott Maughan, Mike Sargent, Brian Godfrey, Chris Trujillo, Quinn Davis, Curtis Petro. 4th Row: Tiffany Fowler (manager), Coaches: Mike Hansen, Wes Hilcken, Ken Mack, Russ Jones, Joe Wood, Tom Moore, Andy Johnson, Brad Hawkins, Scott Applegate. 5th Row: Brian Taylor, Chris Hughes, Greg Scothern, Shawn Goodspeed, Matt Denning, John Martinez, Jay Whiteoak, Jason Jackson, Jeremy Green. 6th Row: Cody Richman, Jim Bradley, Don Mattson, James McArthur, D.J. Pierson, Jerry Clark, David Bradford, Richard Salazar.



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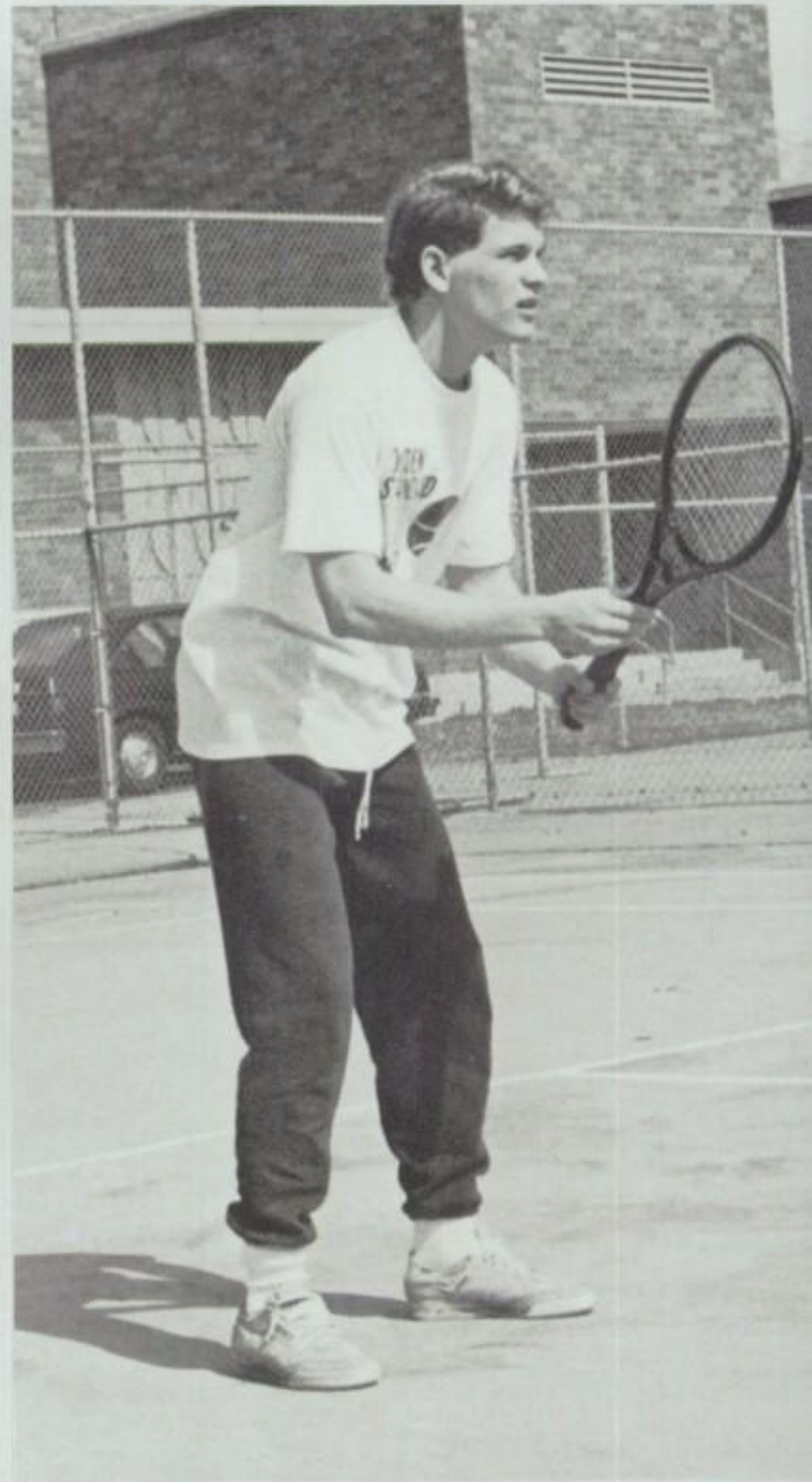
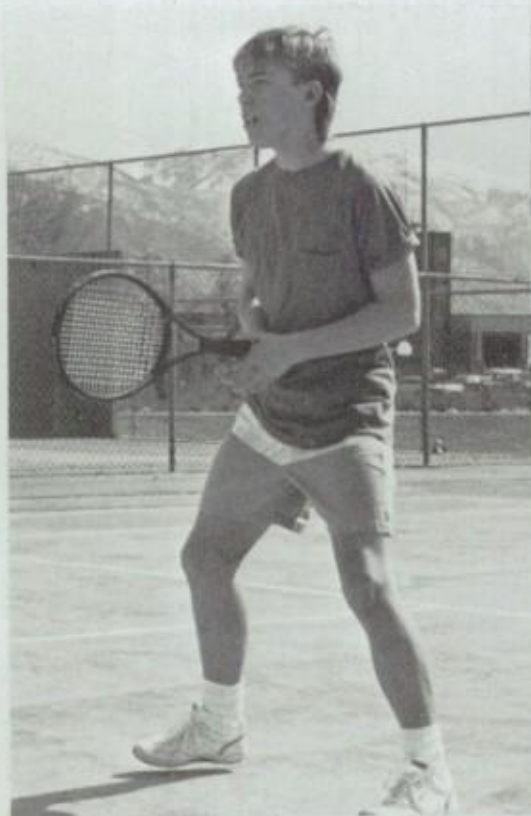
Lovelace and William Reid who both racked up impressive yardage. There was also the strong arm of Troy Murray, who deceived defenses with his clever scrambles. Unfortunately, the 28-7 victory over Weber was bought at a great cost: due to a collarbone injury, Richard Lovelace was lost for most of the season.

After that game came a string of frustrating setbacks, including a Homecoming loss to Clearfield, 22-14, an overtime defeat at the hands of Roy, 27-21, and a 44-27 loss to Bonneville which killed Layton's hopes for a playoff berth. Thus, while Layton High managed to come out of this season with a winning record, it was made bittersweet by the team's heart-breaking losses.



Boys'

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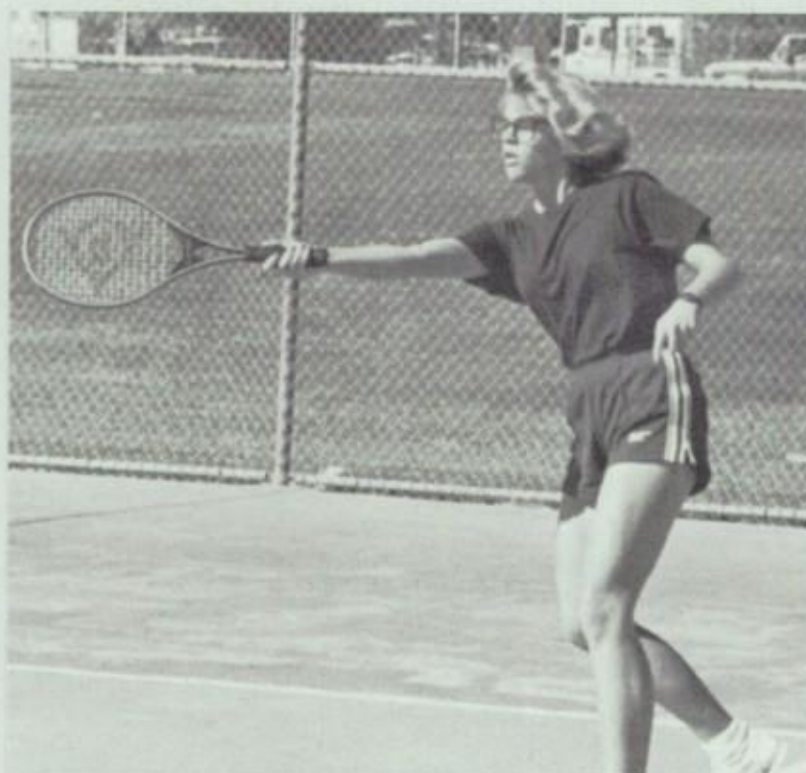
It is a sport of profound speed and agility. It is a sport for those who like to win and those who possess great stamina. It is a sport of American heroes and stubborn personalities. It is a sport of force and strategy, heat and courage. It is a sport that can create champions and great spirits. The sport is, of course, jai alai. Tennis? Yeah, that is a nice sport too. Especially if one is Michael Berwald—first place finisher in region and runner-up in state for the 1986 season.



L to R: Kristen Kelly, Sherena Heaps, Elaine Borries, Erica Bellamy, Jeanette Brooks, Darlene Miller, Jodi Bidulph, Emily Ames, Coach Lundahl.



Due to the fact that girls' tennis action takes place early in the year, it often winds up ignored. However, this team performed at the height of its abilities, finally getting the recognition it so richly deserves. Or close enough.



GOLF



Golf Team, personal aves.: Lane Findlay 58, Scott Vernon 52, Ed Burke 51, Dave Garcia 41, Jim Thornley 47, Chad Posell 47, Shawn Thoreson 44, Tony Krull 46, Angie Childs 53, Coach David Nielsen, Scott Bair 60, Brian Hanson 48, Kyle Campbell 46.

SCOREBOARD

Layton

174	Weber	159
176	Clearfield	170
170	Box Elder	165
169	Bonneville	141
171	Roy	171
172	Weber	161
177	Clearfield	168
183	Box Elder	176
175	Bonneville	157
174	Roy	165



X-COUNTRY



L to R: *Top Row:* Paul Kealamakia, Lee Dutson, Lee Hipwell, J. Ralls, Jeff Grimes, Darel Webb, Danny Achter, Wayne Carrington, Coach Van Price, Coach Jan Price; *2nd Row:* Carol Viau, Brad Bair, Brent Hughes, Matt Denning, Daren Moon, Mike Champagne, Karl Hall, Curtis Call; *Bottom Row:* Mary Jane Stevenson, Jennifer Gooch, Jennifer Mann, Dana Dean, Steve Sewell.





VOLLEYBALL



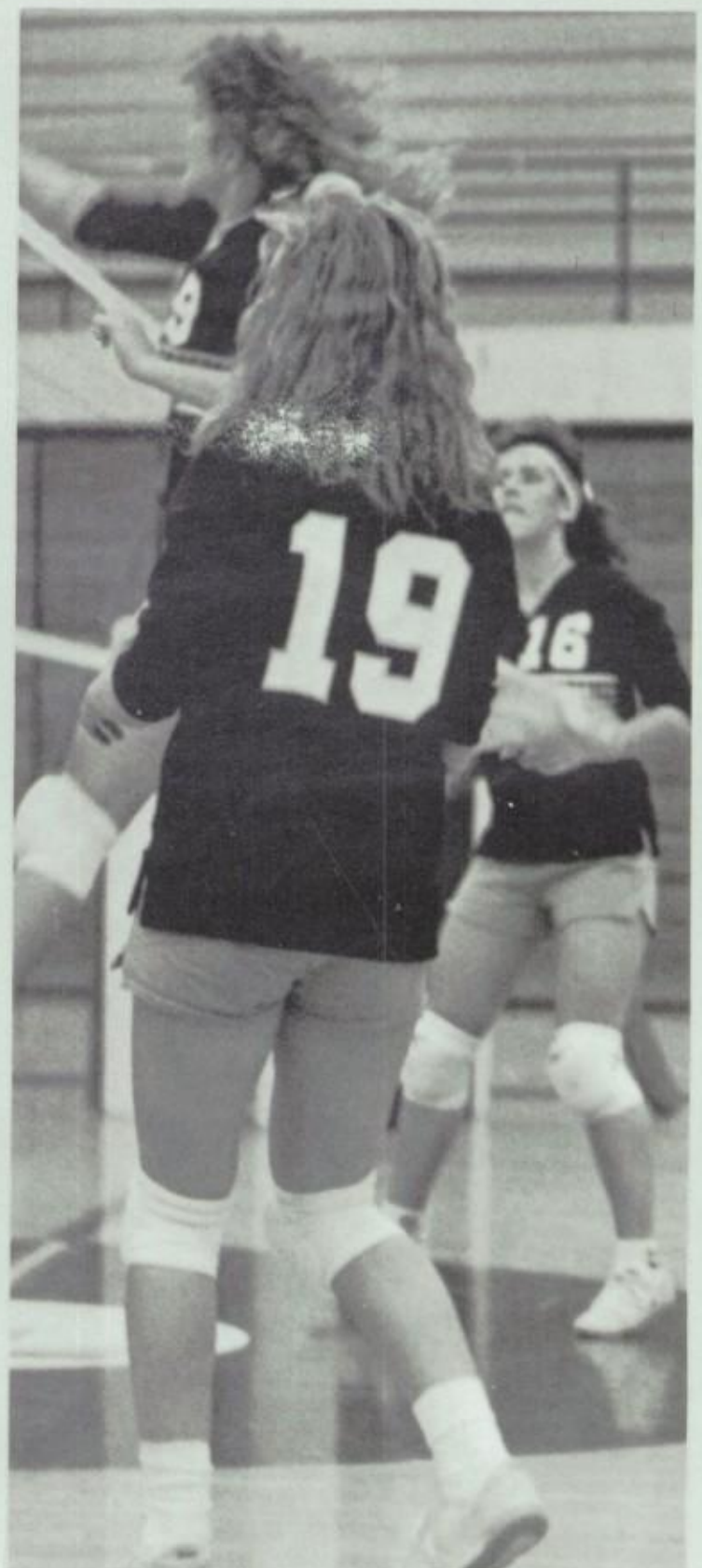
Spikes, volleys, and serves are normally activities associated with Third World nations who are frequently cited by Amnesty International for human rights violations. But they are actually terms associated with the All-Armenian, er, American sport of volleyball.

This year the gals of Layton High played the sport with a zest, a zeal, and a white round ball. They volleyed their way into the hearts of the students and faculty while earning themselves a berth in the state playoffs. Part of their success can be attributed to Kari Barnes, who helped galvanize the team with her consistently brilliant play. Additional mention must be made of April Peters and Rachel Ringler, each of whom in her own quiet way aided in the effort to lead the team to the playoffs.

Of course it was a team effort, and without the solid support of players such as Lara Harvey, Natalie Flint, Becky Butler, and Cindy Garn, all of the other players' splendid work would have been for naught. Although Layton was eliminated by Clearfield, they still should be proud of their performance—their admirable record and outstanding team work.



Team Members: Rachel Ringler, Megyn Nimori, Tina Zimmerman, Julie Batchelor, Shanna Judd, Kammy Long, Robyn West, April Peters, Natalie Flint, Lara Harvey, Tammy Patson, Julie Ott, Kari Barnes, Becky Butler, Cindy Garn, Dana Harrison. *Coaches:* Kathy Stoker, Alan Porter. *Managers:* Sonya Mayfield, Bobbi Jo Brophy.



REGION 1 SEASON

Layton @ Roy	Lost
Layton @ Weber	Lost
Bonneville @ Layton	Won
Layton @ Box Elder	Won
Roy @ Layton	Lost
Layton @ Clearfield	Won
Weber @ Layton	Lost
Layton @ Bonneville	Lost
Box Elder @ Layton	Won
Clearfield @ Layton	Lost

RECORD: Won 12 Lost 14



1482 lbs. OF POWER!

In the glorious days of the Romans, wrestlers were the principle sports figures—they and the blood thirsty gladiators. Today, however, wrestling is the only sport which remains legal though it is practiced with an almost Roman zeal at Layton High School. Layton's wrestlers are a combination of many ideals: integrity, sportsmanship, and the belief that people are entitled to witness gratuitous violence! Perhaps that explains the sport's success—that, or this whole America's Cup thing has finally gotten to everyone.



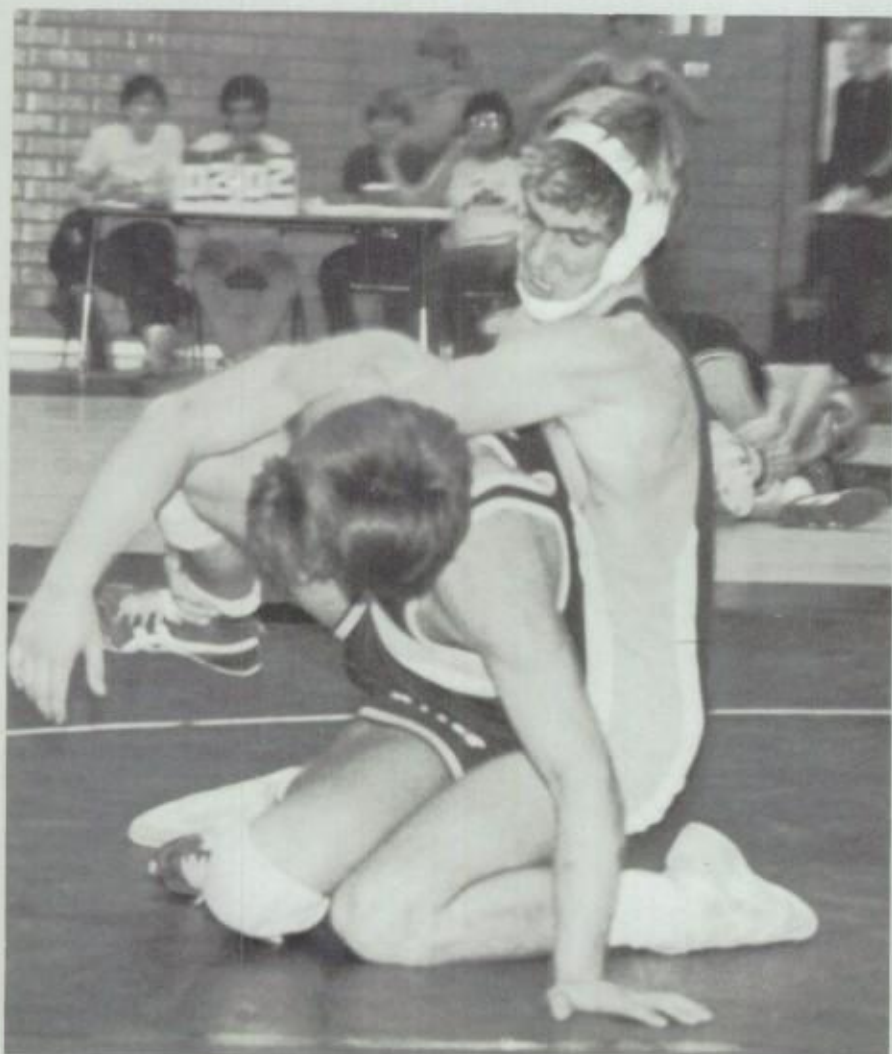
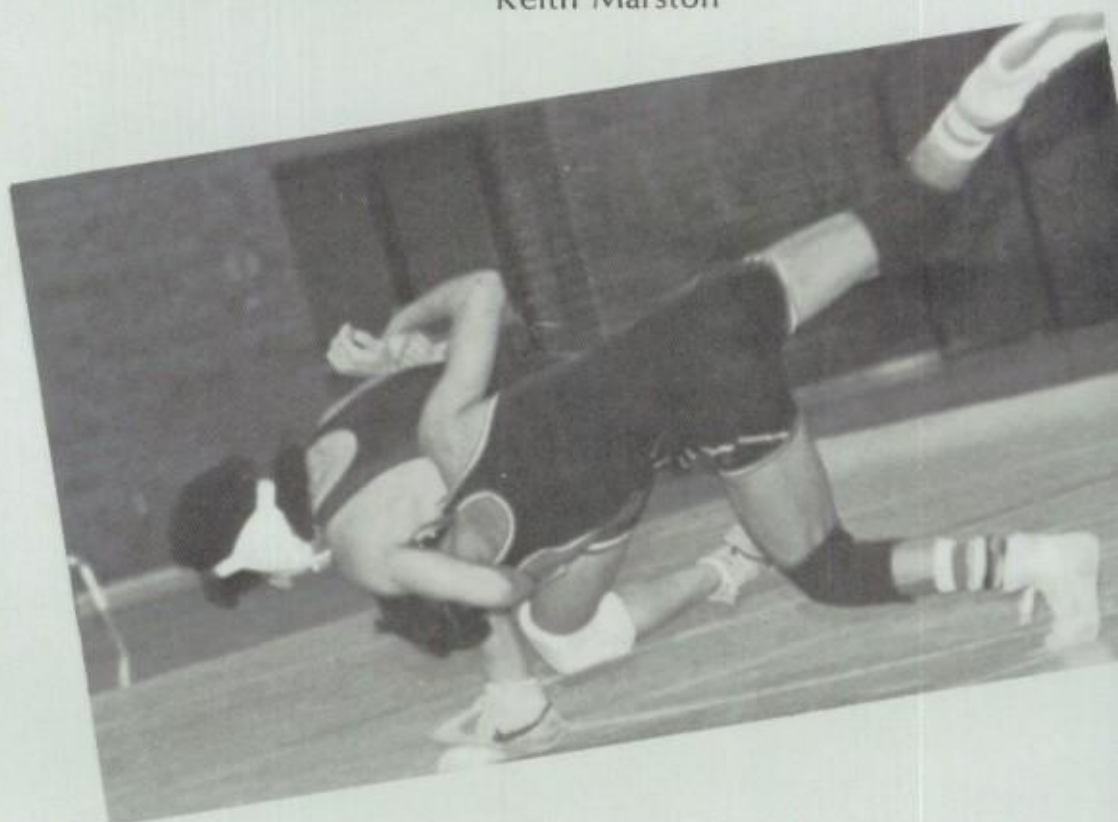
Mike Romero



Keith Marston



Mike Barnes



Greg Loveless



Tom Moore



Brody Bannister





JV SQUAD: *Top Row, L to R:* Coach Alan Porter, Sean Stevens, Bart Schofield, Jim Cabrey, Trinino Joe, Shane Leslie, Stan Lowry, Coach Mike Hansen.

Bottom Row: Scott Jones, Pat Vigil, Brandon Duncan, Adrian Wilhelmsen, Curtis Petro, Cody Richman.



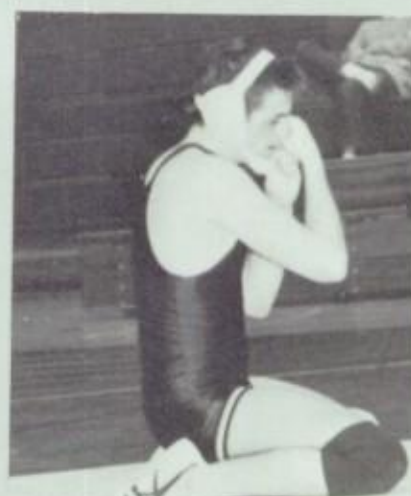
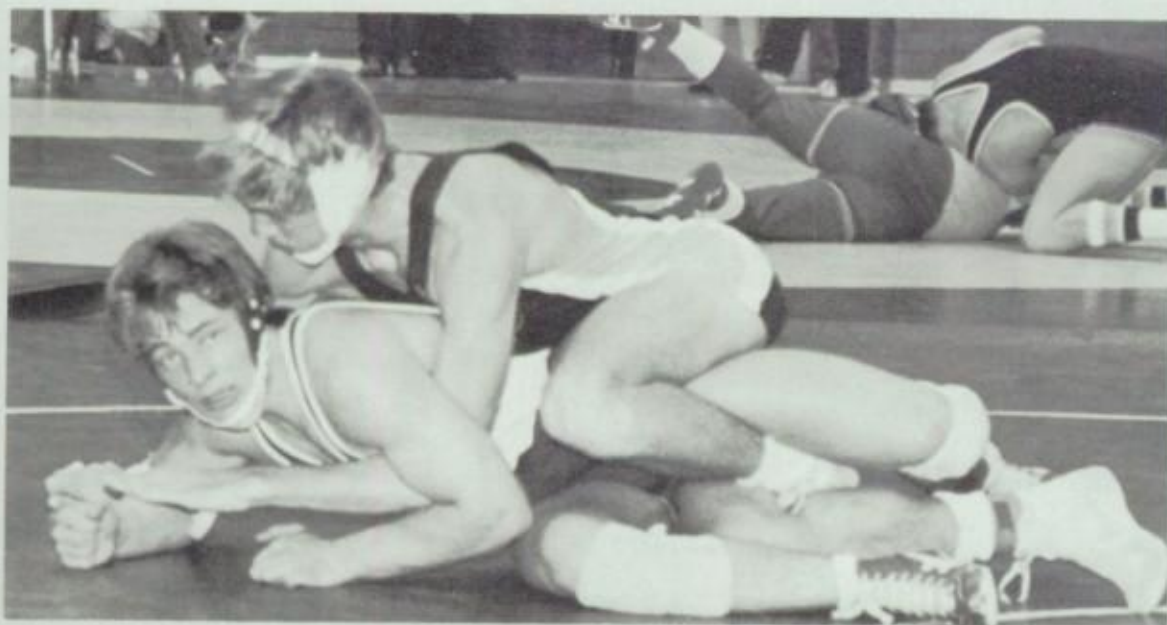
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Darel Webb



Don Benedict



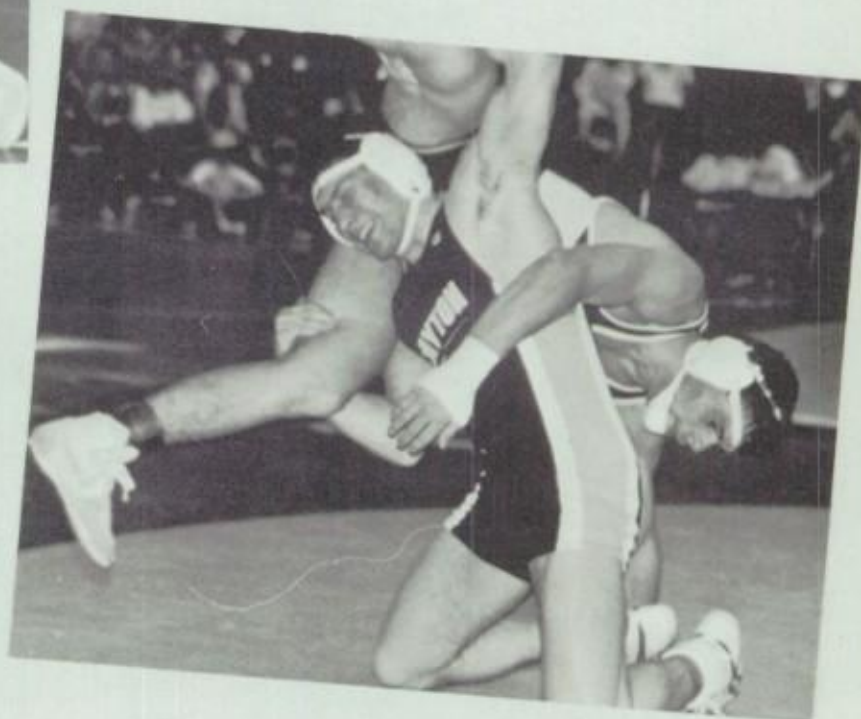
David Jolley



Juan Eureste



Tyler Sessions



SWIMMING

For the past several years, Layton has boasted an outstanding swim and diving team. This year, the men's team earned the distinction of being the best team north of Salt Lake by defeating all teams in this section of the state. Success stories abounded: Scott Morrow, Scott Greenman, John Bryant, and Aaron Hatch broke the school record and a nine-year region record in the 200 medley relay; Aaron Hatch set new school marks in the 100 backstroke and 100 individual medley; and John Bryant set new school records in the 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke.



TEAM CAPTAINS: Vickie Briggs, Aaron Hatch, Bret Cutler, Scott Morrow, John Bryant, Elaine Borries.



SWIM TEAM: *left to right, Back Row:* Troy Burdett, Brad Bair, Steve Reid, R.J. Daskevich, Scott Greenman, Brad Barker, Todd Lunt, Jason Nielson, Scott Morrow. *2nd Row:* Blair Bindrup, Bret Cutler, Aaron Nicolaides, Travis Watt, Derrick Judd, Jeff Charlesworth, Chad Rice, Robert Clegg, Jerry Lawrence, Matt Kelly, Nathan Nielson, Craig Bjorklund, coach; Sally Fogg, coach; Jamie Fogg. *3rd Row:* Elaine Borries, Lisa O'Brien, Vickie Briggs, Amy Firth, Jill Morrow, Kim Stantus. *Bottom Row:* Aaron Hatch, Kendall Symonds, Brenda Branski, Laura Messamore, John Bryant.



DIVING TEAM: Kelly Lutz, Aaron Nicolaides, Bret Cutler, Vickie Briggs, Amy Firth.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

The sidelines coolness of a Pat Riley, the towel-chomping nervousness of a Jerry Tarkanian, and even the occasional belligerent outburst a la Bobby Knight. All these features were incorporated into the coaching personality of Stan Buchanan, who, for the most part, was seen watching the games from the coach's box with a Stoic expression on his face, though he was also known for the way he would tug on his pants during tense moments, and during a home game against Clearfield, he became so enraged

that he tossed his tie into the bleachers.

This year, he managed to lead his young team, comprised exclusively of sophomores and juniors, to a 9-12 overall mark. The team was noteworthy for the outstanding agility and fine precision shooting of Stan Banks, Albert Chappell, Rob Trujillo, Wes Nance, and Rod Dixon. This year, the team developed a deadly fast-break offense and a penchant for close, if heartbreaking, overtime defeats, including a 71-70 loss



Rod Dixon



Stan Banks



Wes Nance



Albert Chappell



Robbie Trujillo



Chad Blamires



Ryan Campbell



B.J. Lovell



Mark Tucker



Larry Cantarella



Chris Trujillo



N'Gai Stevenson



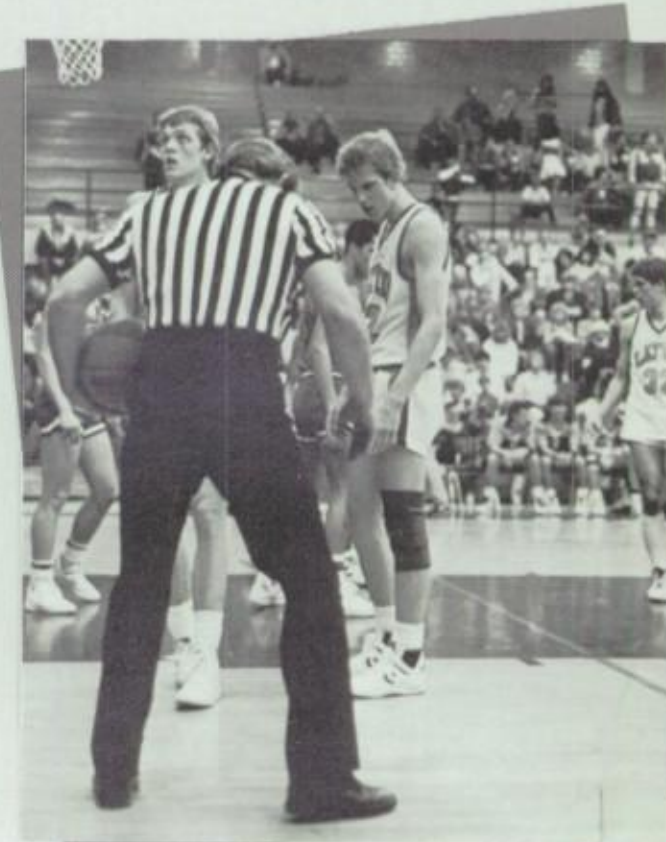
Steve Hughes



Coach Stan Buchanan



Coach Scott Applegate



SCOREBOARD

PRE-SEASON GAMES

	LHS	OPP
Taylorsville	66	88
Highland	61	60
Viewmont	69	72
Olympus	81	65
East	61	72
Woods Cross	83	65
Davis (OT)	70	72
Timpview	83	88
Bountiful	69	68
Ogden	55	59

SEASON GAMES

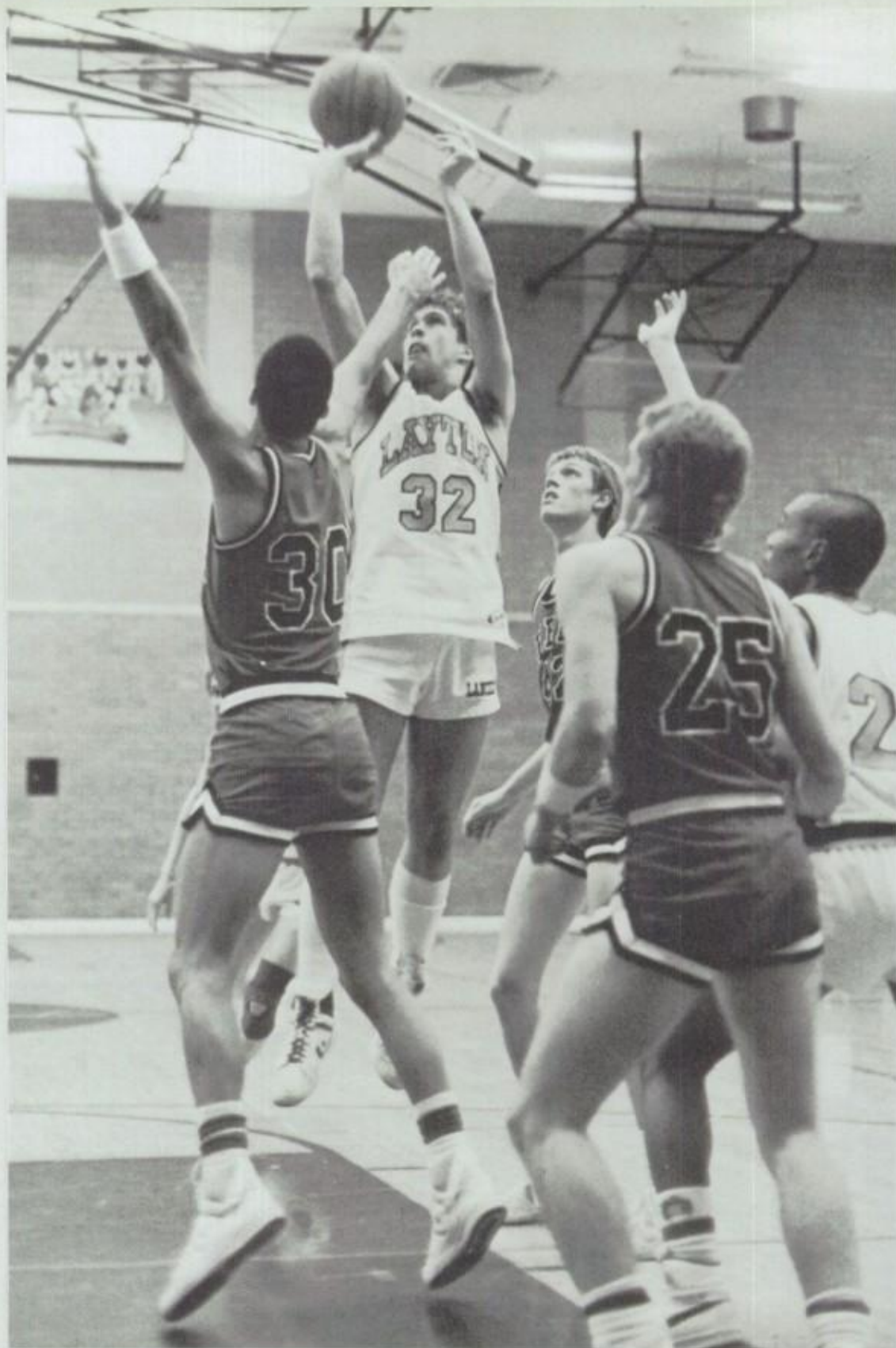
	GAME 1	GAME 2
Box Elder	*80-68	54-60
Clearfield	*74-69	*87-59
Bonneville	64-69OT	74-78
Weber	*74-68	55-60
Roy	57-73	*92-82

* Layton win

SEASON RECORD 5-5
OVERALL RECORD 9-11

Rob Trujillo shoots for a two-point-er.

Bottom right: Going up for a Weber rebound.



VARSITY TEAM: *L to R: Back Row:* Paul Smith (principal), Mel Manning (vice-principal), Rob Trujillo, N'Gai Stevenson, Chad Blamires, Ryan Campbell, Wes Nance, Steve Hughes, Stan Banks, Coach Scott Applegate, Coach Stan Buchanan, *2nd Row:* Rod Dixon, Chris Trujillo, Albert Chappell, B.J. Lovell, Mark Tucker, Larry Cantarella, Nathan Moon (manager). *Bottom Row:* Managers Dave Kirby and Rex Atwood.





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to Mountain View—a game which, if they had won, would have qualified them for the state tournament.

Considering that Layton High came

close to championship potential this year, it will be interesting to see what they will do next year with a more seasoned team.

Mark Tucker springs for two points against Box Elder.



Rod Dixon at the line.

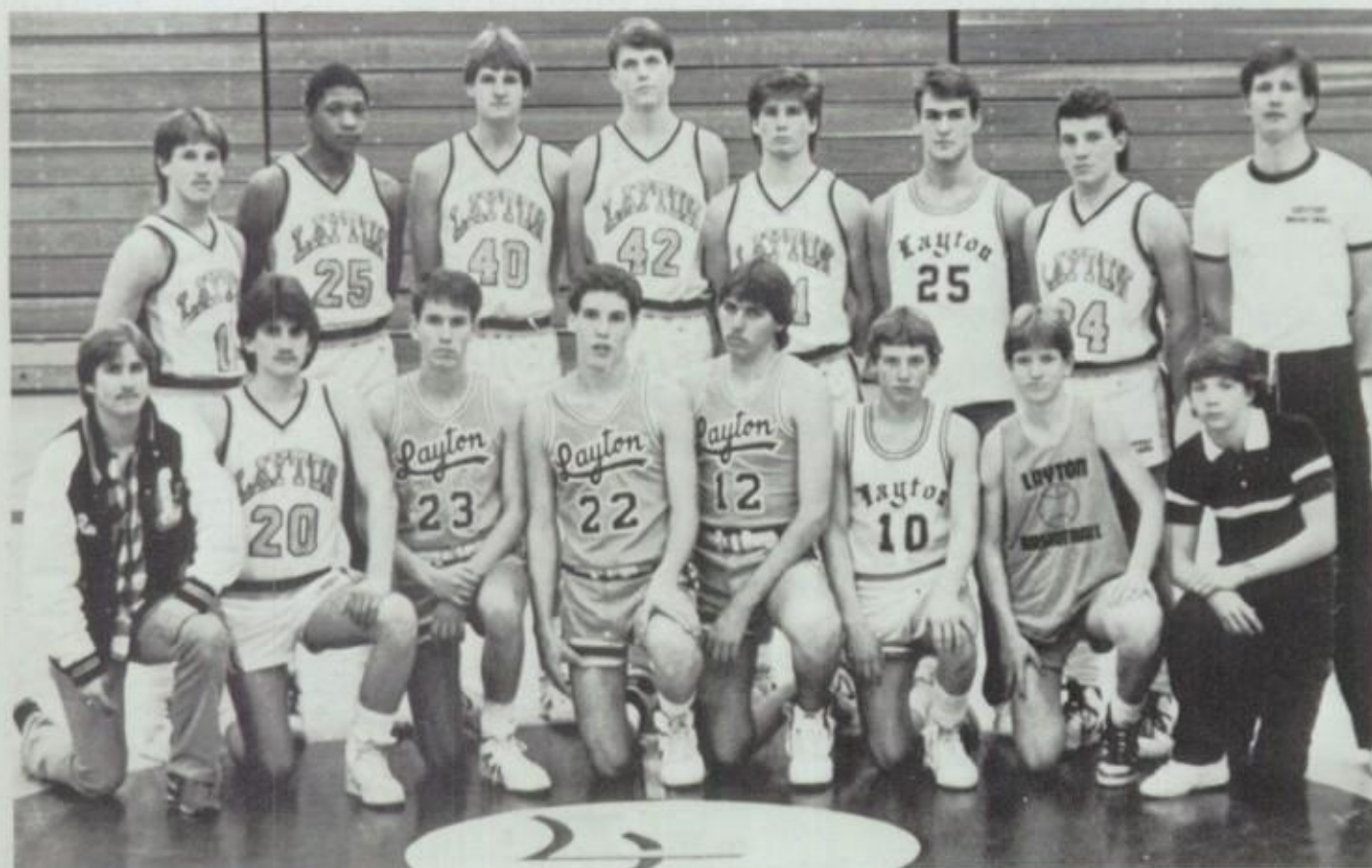
Albert Chappell drives in with his acrobatic leaping style.



Rod Dixon and Stan Banks off the court.



SOPHOMORE AND JV BASKETBALL



JV TEAM: *L to R: Back Row:* B.J. Lovell, N'Gai Steverson, Chad Blamires, Ryan Campbell, Steve Hughes, Scott Brimhall, Chris Trujillo, Coach Scott Applegate. *Front Row:* Rex Atwood, Larry Cantarella, Brady Burton, David Rees, Shane Groskreutz, Derek Neilson, Nathan Moon, David Kirby.



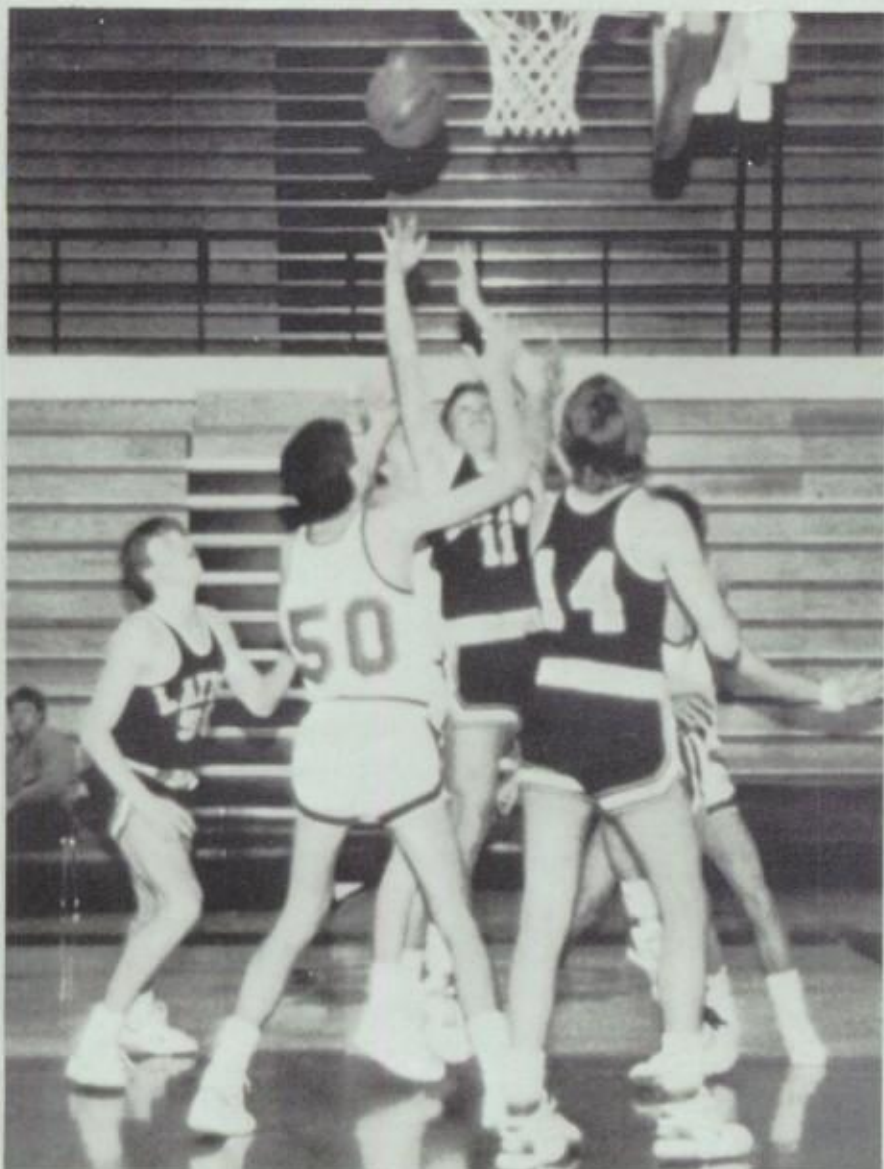
David Julien lays one up at Weber.



Chris Trujillo shoots from the line.



SOPHOMORE TEAM: *L to R: Back Row:* Scott Vernon, David Rees, Scott Brimhall, N'Gai Steverson, Shane Groskreutz, Brady Burton, Boyd Mark. *Front Row:* Jayson Hall, Chris Trujillo, David Julien, Scott Maughan, Derek Neilson, David Kirby.



Shane Groskreutz brings the ball downcourt.

Lancers battle for control of the ball.



Chris Trujillo takes a shot from the top of the key.

A cautious Chris Trujillo guards a Roy opponent.



The sophomore team takes a time-out.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Boys' basketball is the glamour sport, with all the publicity, money, and commercial endorsements. However, contrary to what some contend, girls *can* play basketball. In fact, the gals of Layton High's team are very proficient players. Testimony substantiating this fact comes from the high-percentage shooting of such players as Becky Day and Megyn Nimori, who made an impressive sophomore performance.

While the varsity team had

a disappointing 4-15 season, they managed to make every game exciting for the studentbody. Kudos must go out to the junior varsity team, which posted a 7-9 record, opening the door for the likelihood of a sound team next year. However, for the varsity team, considering the fact that the team's leading scorer, student-athlete Kari Barnes, sustained a season-ending knee injury, their performance was commendable.

► Joelle Wilko reaches for a toss up.

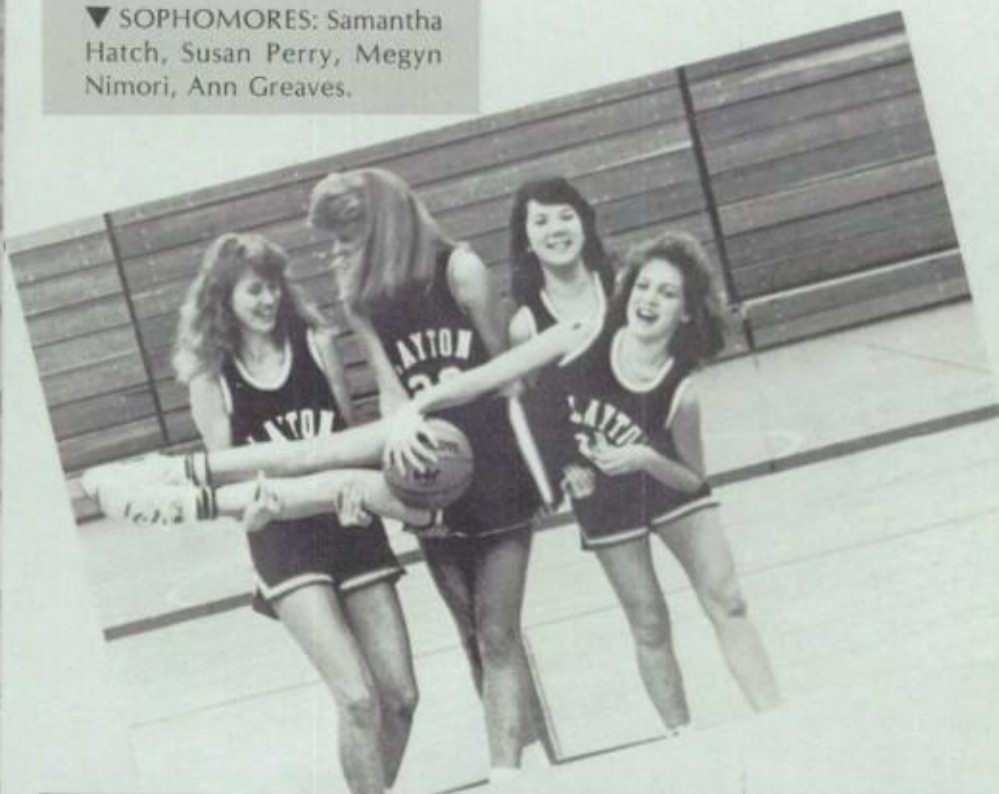


L to R: Back Row: Coach Van Price, Natalie Flint, Emily Ames, Becky Day, Joelle Wilko, Susan Perry, Samantha Hatch, Lara Harvey, Janice Woodruff, Coach Jan Price, Terresa Williamson (manager). 2nd Row: Kari Barnes, Megyn Nimori, Dana Dean, Robyn West, Ann Greaves. Front Row: Julie Batchelor, Robyn Fullerton.





▼ SOPHOMORES: Samantha Hatch, Susan Perry, Megyn Nimori, Ann Greaves.



▲ Kari Barnes shoots for two at the line.

▲ Natalie Flint looks on as Megyn Nimori battles for a Roy rebound.



▲ JUNIORS: Back: Julie Batchelor, Robyn Fullerton. Front: Emily Ames, Joelle Wilko, Lara Harvey.

▲ SENIORS: Dana Dean, Natalie Flint, Becky Day, Kari Barnes, Janice Woodruff.

T R A C K



4TH PERIOD BOYS' TRACK: *L to R: Bottom Row:* Dave Julien, Matt Adams, Mike Rawlings, Todd Adams, Matt Denning, Kyle Cunningham, Jason Jackson. *2nd Row:* Mike Stone, Coach Wood, Mike Bledsoe, Arlan Gaskin, J. Ralls, Marc Joos, Harvey Torres, Richard Salazar, Coach Jones. *Back Row (standing):* Jeremy Green, Shane Groskreutz, Trent Warner, Shawn Goodspeed, Karl Hall, James Reid, Lee Dutson, Sammie Wright, Brian Godfrey, Eric Rackham, Matt Schroader, Boyd Mark, Pat Maes, Scott Brimhall.

4TH PERIOD GIRLS' TRACK: *L to R:* Lisa O'Brien, Jinny Wiens, Corrie Phelts, Cameron McGill, Tricia Herrera, Amy Jones, Elane Call, Jennifer Gooch, Bobbi Jo Brophy.



8TH PERIOD BOYS' TRACK: *L to R: Bottom Row:* Daren Moon, Brent Hughes, Derek Marquardt, Brian Embley, John Piper, Wes Nance, Stan Banks, Bart Schofield. *2nd Row:* Darel Webb, Steve Rigby, Jeff McKenzie, Jason Thomas, Dave Ginther, Kenny Thomson, Mike Elwell, Chris Nelson, Corey Besteder, Wayne Carrington. *3rd Row:* Darrell Gray, William Reid, Jeff Charlesworth, Dan Achter, Mike Gooch, Dan Wheeler, Dan Dillingham, John Yeates, Brady Neerings, Tyler Cox, James Berg. *4th Row:* Keri Sneddon, Pam Harrison, Mark Peach, Ron Peterson, Jeromy Pectol, Calvin Biesecker, Ricky Cherrington, Craig Phelts, Shawn Thoreson, Robert Porter, Jason Green, Dean Carrington, Curtis Call, Greg Panter, Robert Muranaka, Kurtis Williams. *5th Row:* Curtis Crofts, Lanse Chournos, Kanchit Watson, Gary Willhide, John Todd, Albert Chappell, Paul Kealamakia, John Taurone, Keith Lawrence, Paul Grosskurth. *Top Row:* Coach Wood and Coach Jones.



8TH PERIOD GIRLS' TRACK: L to R: Bottom Row: Nikki Stephenson, Mary Jane Stevenson, Chaleh Yeates, Jennifer Wigness, Becky Gow, Lori Brogue. 2nd Row: Allison Morse, Carol Viau, Robyn Fullerton, Becky Butler, Karen Frazier, Emily Ames, Frances Susko. 3rd Row: Pam Harrison, Keri Sneddon, Annette Reniker, Kara Crofts, Stacie Elmore. Top: Coach Wood.

When sportscasters reiterate the old cliché about the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, one instantly realizes that this quote most applies to track—a sport in which a tripped hurdle, a quick look back, or a poor start could cost the athlete victory. It is a series of events whose outcomes are always determined by fractions of seconds or fractions of inches. It is difficult to succeed in a sport such as track, yet Layton High's boys' team has managed to do so, winning the region championship for two consecutive years.

'86 Region Champs



SOCCER

Top Row: Coach Alan Porter, Don Cooper, John Holm, Chris Hamm, Shane Evans, David Hunt, Art Cope-land, Bret Cooper. *Bottom Row:* Mike Fox, Andy Pettingill, Lance Moss, Ed Looney, Troy Child, Nathan Lear, Jeff Connor, Shane Odd.



Top Row: Al Akins, Kevin Wetjen, Neil Kealamakia, Brian Evans, Kevin Moore, Jacob Webster, Bee Thao, Greg Washburn. *Bottom Row:* Robert Windley, Roger Graham, Ryan Wilder, Aaron West, Chris Levins, David Dean, Sean Stromberg.



The remarkable coordination of hand and foot, the intense mental concentration, the intricate passing techniques. All of these are incorporated into the art of soccer. Why, Layton High's own team is so talented that they earned a spot in the yearbook and a spot in the studentbody's hearts.

BASEBALL



Back Row: Coach Brad Hawkins, Larry Cantarella, Craig Webb, B.J. Lovell, Rick Sparks, Ryan Flitton, Dave Harrison, Rod Dixon, Boyd Murray, Chris Thompson, Nathan Moon, Coach Stan Buchanan. *Middle Row:* Tom Moore, Marcus Trinite, Sanh Johnson, Troy Murray, Chris Trujillo, Richard Lovelace, Tony Roberts, Mike Preston, Chris Parrish. *Bottom Row:* Scott Henderson, Greg Johnson, Mark Gleed, Mike Judkins, Lonnie Martinez, James Riggs, Mike Todd, Brad Mayes. *Not Pictured:* Coach Scott Applegate.



This is a sport that is perhaps most symbolic of America. Baseball, with its home run hitters and fastball pitching artists, has always been the most revered sport in America. The sport's championship teams and finest players are commonly known to virtually everyone. Layton High hopes to play the sport in the same grand traditions as Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, and Ty Cobb.



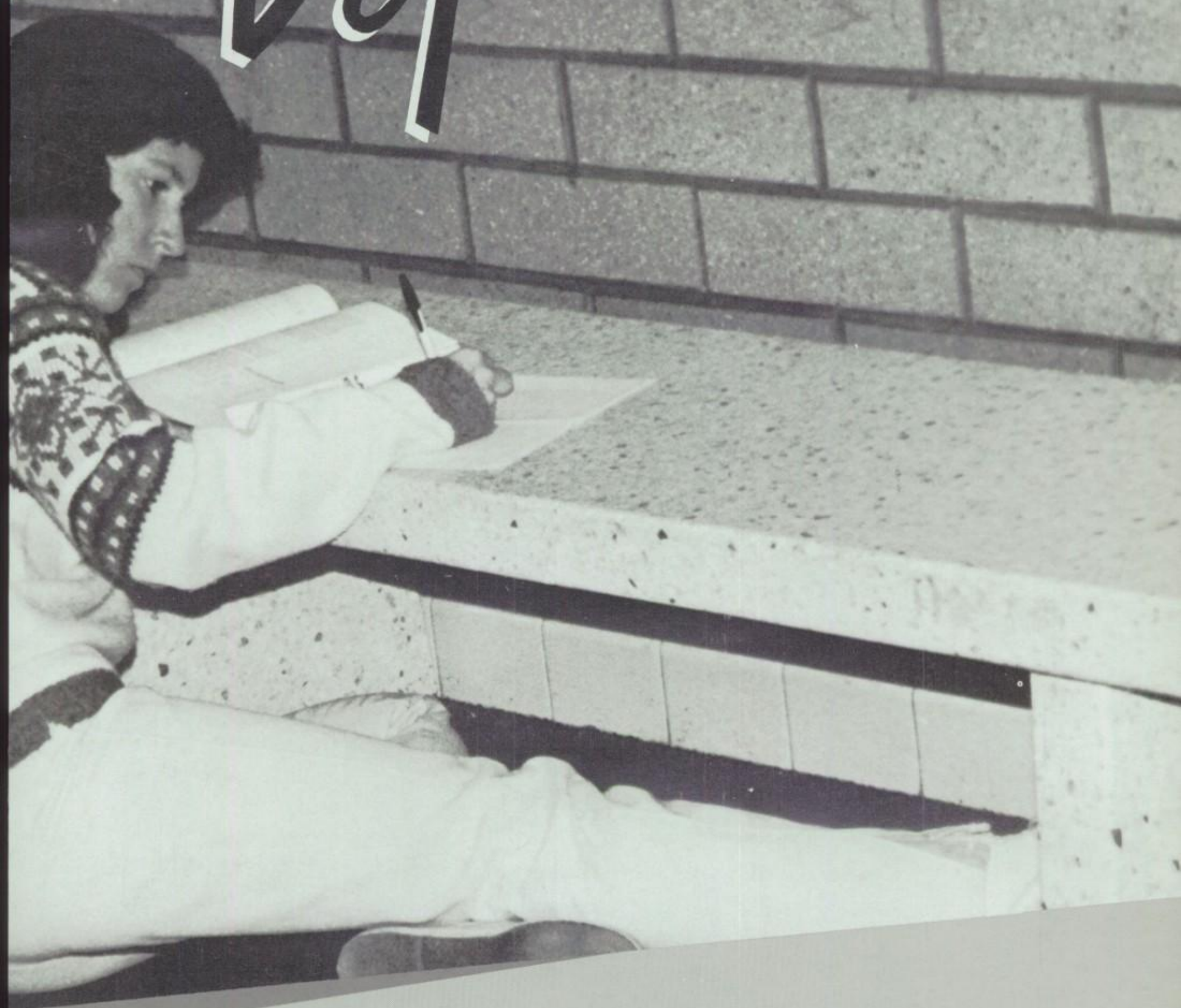
Computers are increasingly becoming an indispensable aid to learning.

What does the average student do every day? Talk to his friends, sleep intermittently, think of new exciting ventures upon which to embark. But, there is something else that eludes the unobservant. Students attend classes, and these classes can usually be divided into various departments ranging from those devoted to the brain, like English, to those concerned only with the body, like physical education. Layton High's high quality of education can be explained by the fact that it requires a solid core curricula from these various departments. Either that, or it has something to do with the teachers.



Carol Viau places added emphasis on her academic endeavors.

Departments



Art is Invisible

This is one department whose merits cannot be overlooked. Every student, regardless of background or tastes, appreciates a good piece of art, whether it be an impressionistic masterpiece by Claude Monet or Elvis Presley doing the jailhouse rock on black velvet. While most art instructors would choose the aesthetic attributes of the former over those of the latter, they would admit that as long as art is appreciated, the form is not important.

Art is not merely a kid with sensitive fingers scrawling some trees on a piece of paper, nor is it a European genius tossing some color blotches on a piece of canvas. Art is, forgive the cliché, a window to the world—a way people can express what is in their soul through such means ranging from a beautiful, naturalistic landscape to an abstract mixture of distorted images.

The problem with being an artist is that artists are often never appreciated during their lifetimes. Da Vinci, Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Monet, Gauguin, John Singer Sargent et al went virtually without any financial reward for their labors. They struggled with personal dreams and some were even driven to the brink of insanity. However, it is a well-known fact that artists frequently score with babes and have legitimate authority to paint nudes—a job most people would kill for.

So, it can be safely asserted that artists, even for all their personal difficulties, generally have it fairly easy. They are respected for their abilities and are often paid handsomely for displaying them. All they have to do is keep on churning out masterpieces.



Juanita Martinez: Gutenberg would have been proud. ▼



▲ Joel Green: Rodin would have been proud.

◀ Chris Thompson takes a breather between masterpieces.



THE FUTURE IS HERE

Business: it is a cutthroat world where everyone competes for a little extra profit margin. It is a world where numerous law-breaking, fraudulent actions and outright swindles are committed behind closed doors and a world where people jump out of windows with every plunge in the stock market. What makes this world so attractive? The tantalizing shade of money, the opportunity to own more expensive luxuries, the prospect of being respected and admired for hard work and wealth.

That is probably why business classes are so popular at Layton High. Students at this school are rapacious, avaricious, and have an insatiable appetite for money—much like the rest of humanity. Business courses seem to offer students the prospect of getting out of Layton, out of Utah, and penetrating that big world of graft, manipulation, and inside information—just where every mother wants her son or daughter to be some day.

But this is taking the pessimistic view of the whole picture. Perhaps, if a student goes on to make the Fortune 500, then maybe humanity will reap the harvest of his success. Perhaps, like Andrew Carnegie, a student from LHS will give huge portions of his fortunes for philanthropic purposes. Maybe a Layton High business student will even go on to better things such as conquering the financial world through integrity and honesty.

Business is a cruel world. Boom and bust virtually overnight. Living in a Park Avenue penthouse one day and in a motor home behind a supermarket the next. One day a kindly, dedicated student, the next a misanthropic, distorted shadow of a man. In other words, in the business world, one never knows for sure where his next move will take him.



▲ Top: Kurt VanKampen and Brandon Mason—two of Layton High's brightest hackers.

▲ Above: Robert Wasserlein keys in a program (either that or stares into space).

◀ Left: Those computers say the darnedest things!

All the Wor

If someone ever chanced to mention Layton High and the performing arts in the same sentence, people would tend to treat that person as if he were suffering from a brain hemorrhage or some form of mental instability. The truth has it that Layton High is heavily involved in the performing arts despite popular ignorance of the fact. Whether in band, a cappella, Laytones, the dance groups, or drama, Layton High has managed to distinguish itself in the field of performing arts and has done so through the participants' persistent and dedicated practice and inexplicable determination.

Layton High's tradition as regards the performing arts began with the school's inception as a high school twenty years ago. While other schools were consolidating their position, stuck in the same rut of predetermined curricula, Layton High branched out into new areas. It offered its students new activities and challenges.

The students who take these classes do so for more than one reason. They do not put up with all the aggravations just to avoid more demanding classes. (They could always take Teacher's Aide or Constitutional Studies if that were their intent.) Actually, they enjoy the hard work, the rigor mortis that follows each session, the idiotic cracks made by smart-mouthed kids while they execute their routines. Either they really love their work or they themselves suffer from a brain hemorrhage or mental instability or something like that. Layton High has been involved in the performing arts for two decades, and, if it keeps it up, maybe Carol Mikita will even run a story on them.

Noal Robinson: Louis Armstrong would have been proud. ►



ld's a Stage

Heather VanBibber looks to her instructor for comments and criticism.



◀ Layton High drummers play ode to the hearing impaired.

▼ An uncharacteristically grim pallor hangs over the heads of despondent Laytones.



▲ Isadora Duncan would have been proud.

◀ Mr. Everton tries to inculcate enthusiasm into the hearts of his music students.

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Scott Tovey reads in his sleep.

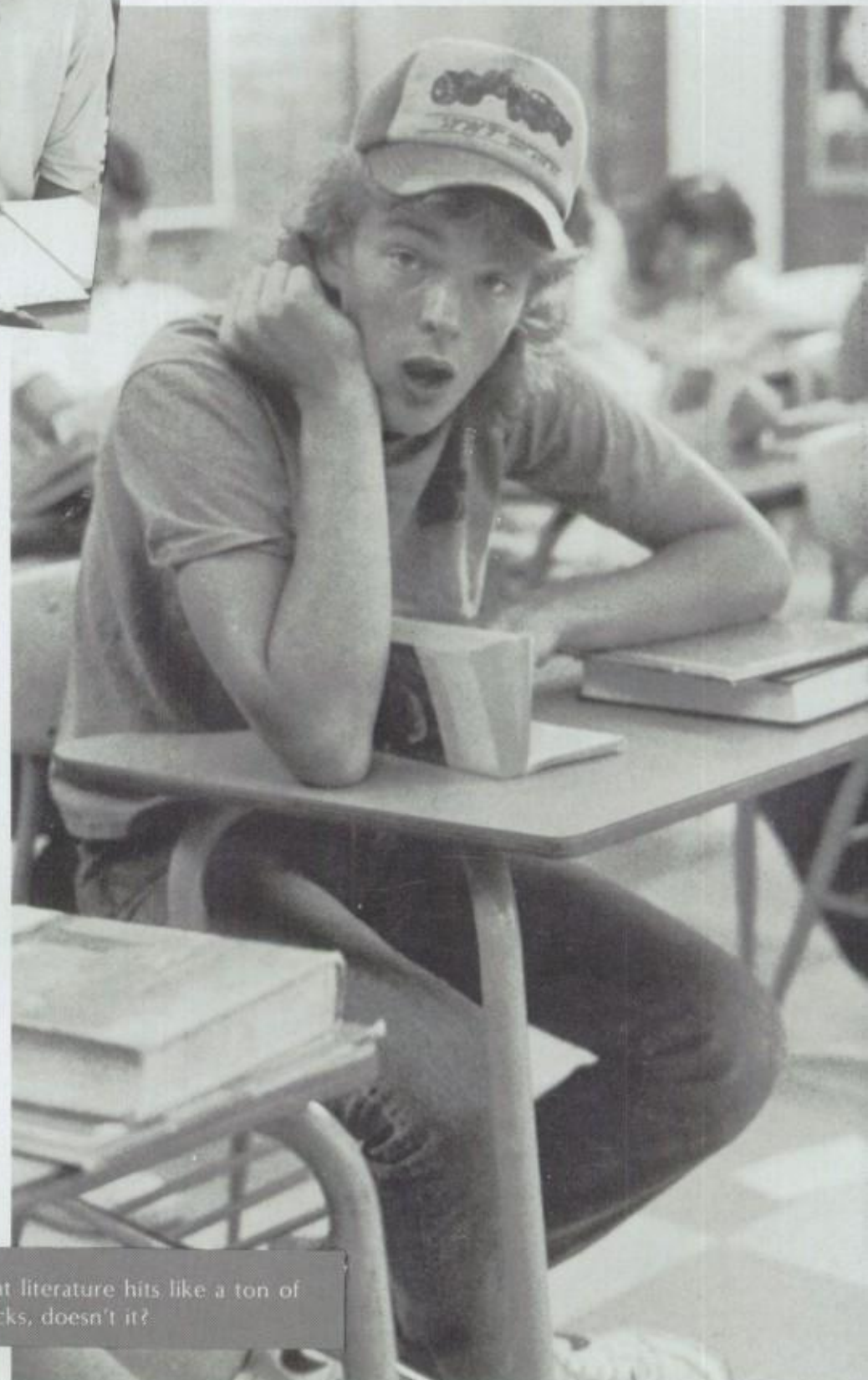
This caption was secretly sold to Iran.

A very wise English teacher once said that English was important because words in any form, whether in a literary masterpiece or the obscenities scribbled on the desks or spoken words, are the only practical means people have to communicate. This was either stated by a very wise English teacher, or it was a phrase written on a bathroom wall beneath some obscenities.

This department probably does not get the respect it deserves because of its title. People tend to believe it is inessential due to the fact that most people know English, even if only in a rudimentary form. However, there is more to English than accurately situating a semicolon or knowing how to diagram a sentence. English is also concerned with the grasping of complex ideas, improving writing skills, and raising literacy rates.

While these things may have a limited significance to most students, it must be seen that there are capabilities people are required to master if they ever hope to learn to effectively communicate their thoughts. These underrated talents may play the deciding factor in determining whether one gets a job or a promotion. Employers have a strange attraction for students who can speak in complete sentences.

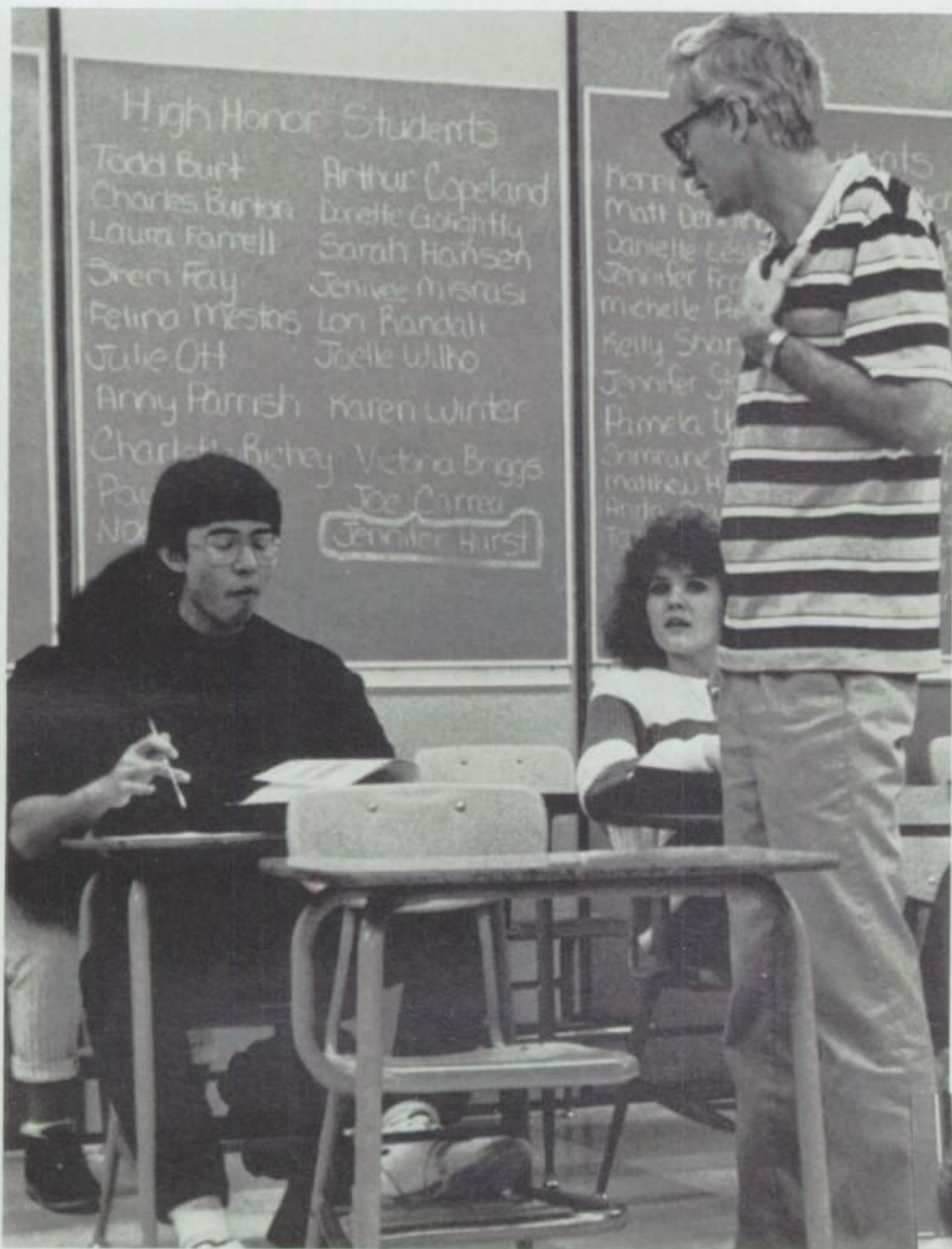
Though English classes are not always the most captivating, it is important for students to understand what is being taught and to utilize it in a way that will benefit not only themselves but possibly others. English is not just a language; it is a mode of communication, a means for self-expression, and, if your name is Sidney Sheldon or Judith Krantz, an easy way to rake in the bucks.



That literature hits like a ton of bricks, doesn't it?



FOREIGN TONGUES



▲ Mr. Nixon waits for a response from his Spanish students.

Spanish students try to decipher the complexity of the language.



Ms. Lloyd converts students over to French.



Most students question the practicality of foreign language courses. They are often taken in order to satisfy a credit requirement rather than out of an intrinsic curiosity to master a new language and learn the customs of a different people. The usefulness of these classes seems to be limited, and most students, if left without a refresher class for more than a week, tend to forget everything they have been taught over the past six months, left struggling just to recall simple words of salutation. Yet, perhaps the relevance should be re-evaluated.

If one asks most foreign language teachers why students should be required to take classes of that variety, they would respond with some comment about the need to understand new and different things, how it enhances other forms of knowledge, how it is an important component to learning, and other reasons, ad nauseum. Yet, perhaps this is where the whole explanation should begin. What would happen to those poor teachers if we took their livelihood away from them? Would one want to be responsible for leaving those teachers destitute and heartbroken? No doubt, most students would respond in the affirmative so it is just as well they do not have the option of deciding whether they want the classes or not.

But, next time one is in a foreign language class and seriously questioning the value of the class or whether it is just a waste of worthless time, one should remember a few facts. Did you know that Pope John Paul II knows more than thirty languages? That Thomas Jefferson read Plato in the original Greek? That foreign language dictionaries are a million dollar market? So, it is advisable that one pay attention, take notes, and cheat often. Someday, you might be able to read Jackie Collins in a different language. Unfortunately, it does not get any better.

The Wonders

Pat Maes is: a) displaying his vast knowledge of biology; b) showing the proper way to perform a dissection; c) making a desperate plea for help. ►

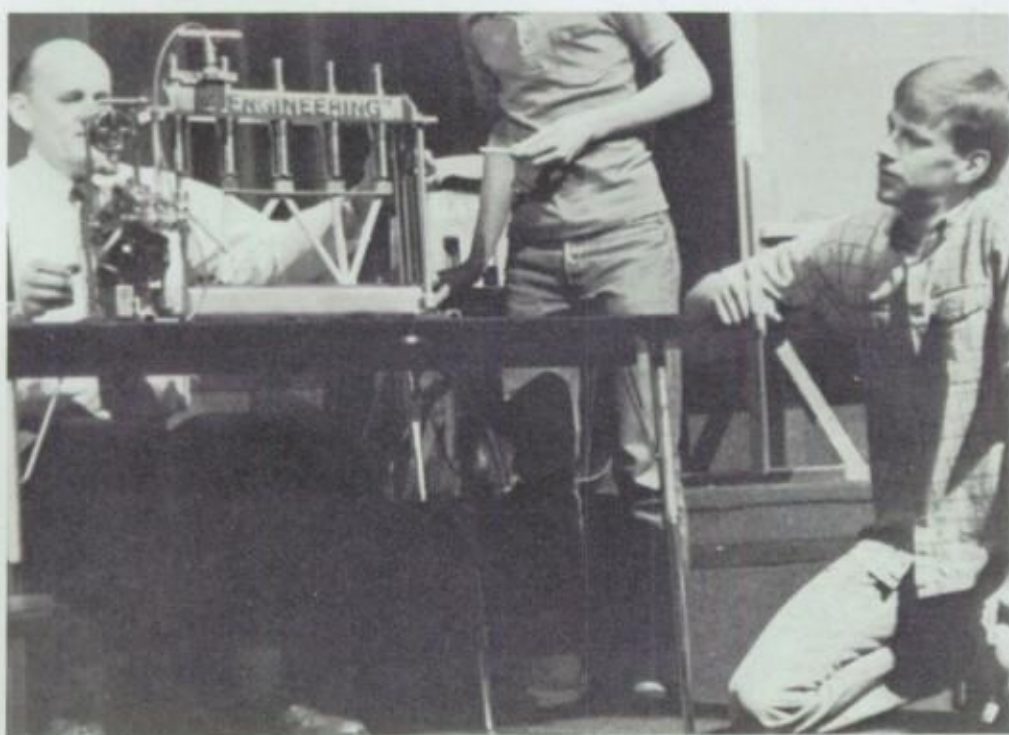
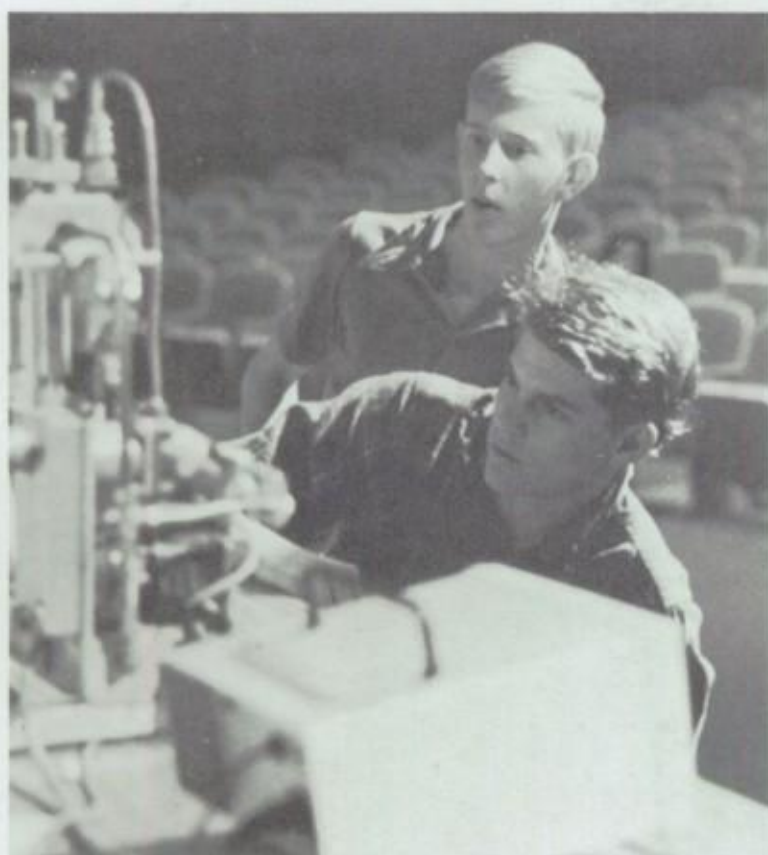
Reluctant science students, Annette Bodily and Andrea Bailey. ▼



▲ Mr. Peterson assists A.J. D'Agostino and Sarah Hansen with a fetal pig dissection.



of Science



▲ Top: Brandon Mason looks on as Scott Morrow checks the alignment of his bridge in the bridge breaking machine. The annual Bridge Breaking Contest was held February 18.

▲ Middle: Chris Bahl looks on as his bridge buckles under the force of the machine's pistons.

◀ Mark Tucker rearranges the enormous quantities of reference and research materials in the school library.

Science-oriented jobs are constantly increasing in number, and, as a result, high schools are placing renewed emphasis on teaching students at least the basics of modern science. Some students are most likely a bit stunned by all the science classes they are required to enroll in. Why the stress on science? Because science has good public relations. Copernicus was a scientist. Gallileo was a scientist. The Curries were scientists. And so were Edison, Einstein, Oppenheimer, and Sakharov. Science has been responsible for many modern conveniences, including electricity, machines, and other techniques without which such things as yearbooks would be an impossibility. Science is something that is actually considered as being useful.

However, to most students, science represents something a little different: old textbooks lacking any glimmer of interest, teachers who give lectures in which not a single word makes any sense, and the dissection of crustaceans, amphibians, and even our once revered species—the mammal. It seems hardly the sort of thing many students would look forward to with any eagerness.

But, there are the possibilities of being rewarded by taking science classes as such classes offer students the possibility of becoming a doctor, a researcher in a chemical laboratory, or an electronics expert. People employed in such positions get paid amazing sums of good, old American currency. All a high school student has to do is keep the grades up and someday he also can own a fancy foreign automobile and pay someone to help him cheat on his income taxes. Isn't science wonderful?



FISCAL ASPECTS OF



▲ The home ec. department always finds cause to celebrate (in this case, Ground Hog Day).

◀ It is not just a woman's world anymore.

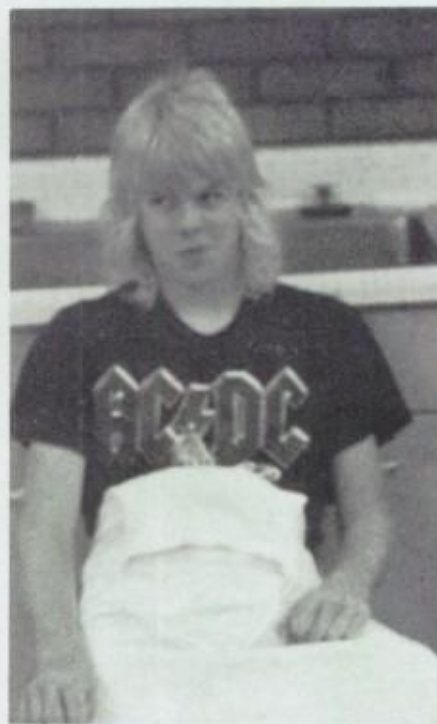
A DOMESTIC MILIEU

One of the activities in the home ec. department is cooking, though one could not tell from this picture.



◀ Lara Harvey sews her way into the hearts of LHS students.

▼ Another satisfied student.



▲ There is more than one way to cut one's finger, er, skin a chicken.

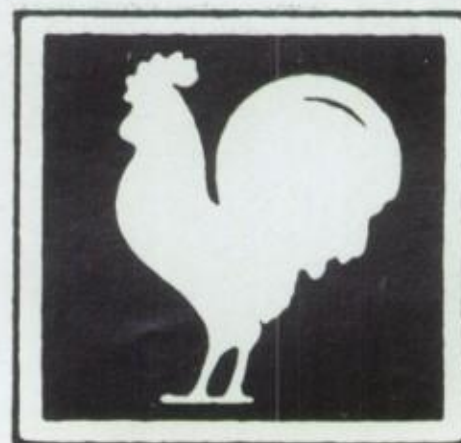
◀ Contrary to popular opinion, home ec. requires some writing skills.

According to Webster's dictionary, the word 'misconceive' means "to conceive wrongly; misunderstand." There are many misconceptions in our modern world originating with the myth that the storks deliver babies to the notion that Nixon was not a crook to the idea that school actually has relevance. However, certain areas are more inundated with misconceptions than others. One such area is Layton High's home economics department. Thus, the function of this article should be to correct a few of those eternal misconceptions that cloud this noble department.

First: *Only women take classes in home economics.* This fallacy has been the one that has persisted the longest. In actuality, an increasing amount of boys are also enrolling in these courses. This does not imply there is a plot by men to make housewives obsolete, but rather it connotes a recognition of a certain fact: the skills taught in home economics classes are beneficial to people of both sexes. The yearbook staff prides itself on being the one to eradicate this falsehood.

Second: *Taking home economics classes implies that one will be a housewife.* Au contraire, erroneous one. People who take home economics classes have diverse interests that may include everything from literature to basketball. They do not necessarily envision themselves as housewives or plan to eke out a domestic existence. People who take classes in this field are no less intelligent than any who enroll in any other subject. In fact, it may surprise the skeptics how many members of the "future homemakers of America" are involved in academically challenging courses.

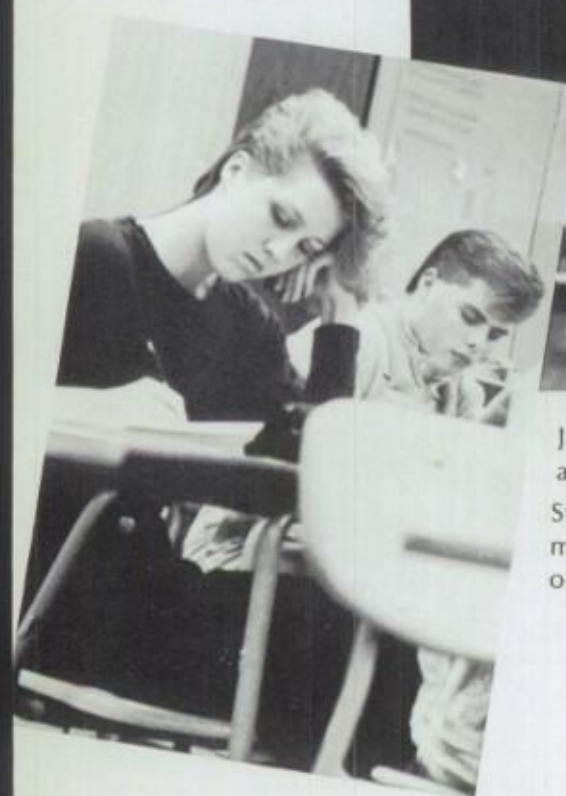
The destruction of these incorrect beliefs may help students appreciate the nature of these classes a little more instead of deriding them for their lack of intellectual challenges. In the future, learned one, do not believe everything you read.



SEE THE WORLD YOU'VE NEVER SEEN



Jeri Lynn Canfield lapses into attentiveness.



Julee Baird lists grievances against Layton High School. Stan Buchanan seems to have more laughs off court than on.



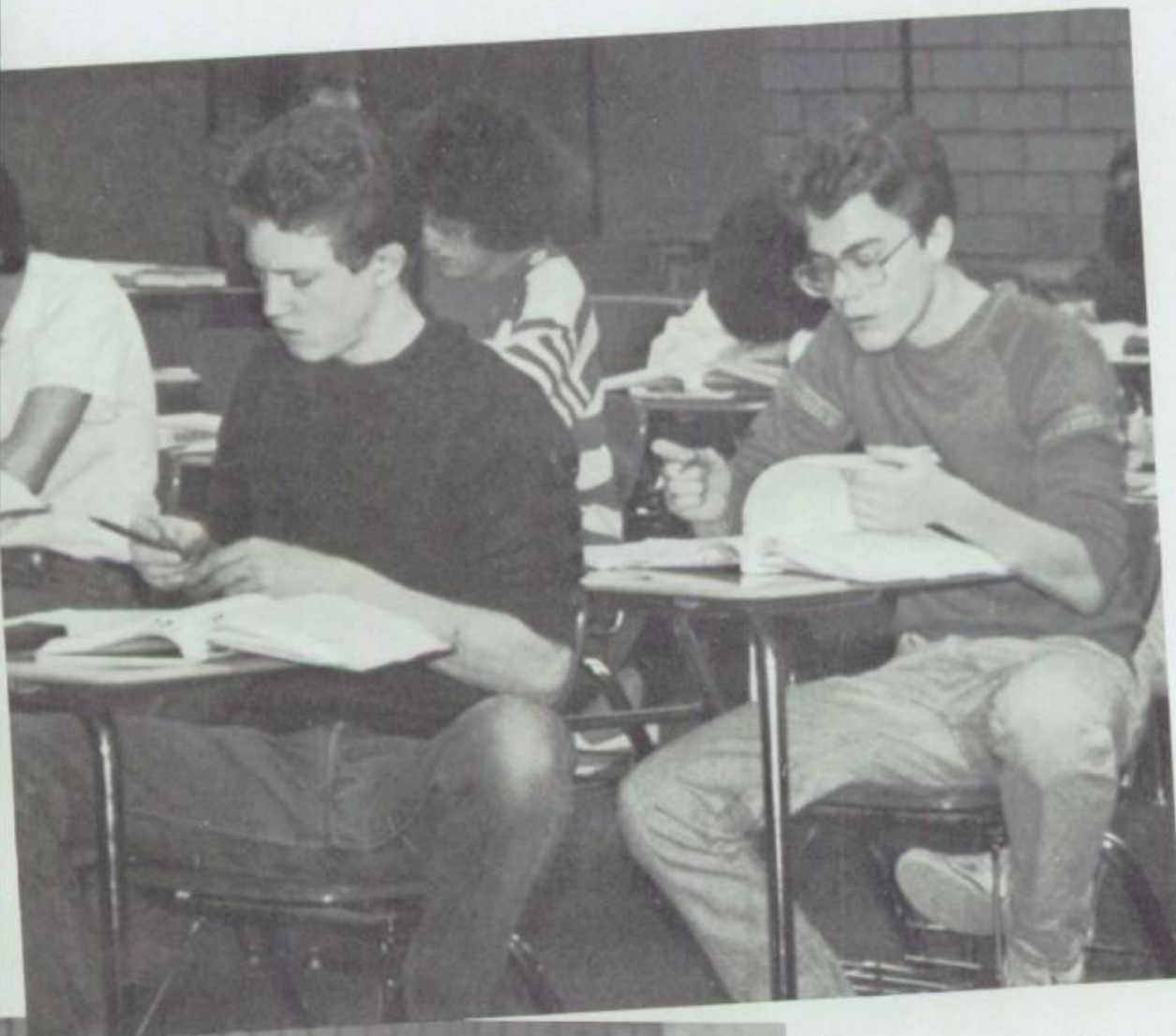
George Santayana once said that those who forget history are doomed to repeat it. While history showed Santayana to be something of a flake who probably was not quite sure what he meant when he made that statement, the ultimate message is still important. By understanding the motivations and outcomes of historical events, it might prove of assistance in preventing history from repeating itself. This may be particularly useful in utilizing the lessons imparted by such modern tragedies as the holocaust and Vietnam.

But, perhaps that is taking the whole thing a little too seriously. Not many students are going to rise to positions of political importance, not many students are going to become history professors, not many students are going to stay awake through the entire class. So perhaps it would be prudent if the whole thing were placed in its proper context.

History is information that will probably come in handy during some trivial pursuit contest someday or during the next quiz in one's history class. But, it is hardly something worth having an ulcer over or sacrificing all one's life energies for in order to get a high letter grade. Perhaps it would be interesting to point out the fact that President Woodrow Wilson was a history professor at Princeton University. For most, this probably is not a fact of any interest unless one has aspirations to the Oval Office. But, it might be used as an example of how beneficial a history background just might be. It should be remembered that all the social sciences—albeit psychology, Middle East studies, and current issues—are equally important. But that bit about becoming Chief Executive . . . do not hold your breath.



PICK A NUMBER



In a rare moment, math students even resort to using their textbooks.

Yearbook photographer surprises hostile students.



When Euclid and Ptolemy were busily laying the foundations for modern mathematics, there is little doubt that either of them ever envisioned the day when somnolent students would suffer through courses in the field of math. If they had, they probably would have hoped for more enthusiastic pupils and somehow wished that students would not curse them for their genius. Let's face it, if gratitude were a number, it would be easy to count the total sum appreciation for these two men on one hand.

Fortunately, these two great thinkers had the wisdom to die before this happened. Most math students secretly wish that they had been postulated into oblivion, but such poetic justice is extremely rare—both in the ancient world and in the present. Since the era of these two men passed, there have been numerous mathematicians who have expounded on those foundations: Blaise Pascal, John Napier, Rene Descartes, Isaac Newton, Leibniz, and others. Now, students are confronted with complex mathematical symbols and increasingly recondite principles (including non-Euclidean Geometry, if one can imagine that!).

The complexity is evident in the variety of math courses available at Layton High, most of which have names that induce headaches. Math is intended to help one comprehend and explain our amazingly incomprehensible world. Math is meant to broaden one's horizons and provide an extra dimension of knowledge. When faced with theorems or having to determine the circumference of a cherry pit, we may forget these facts. We may even go to the extreme of tossing our math textbooks across the room and hailing it on its flight with a litany of profane language. But, as long as we ultimately appreciate it, then the teachers will not be so upset about our abysmal grades. We hope.

GO! GO! GO!

It was Confucius who once said that total tranquility relied upon the body and mind working in harmony. It was either him or Pat Morita in the *Karate Kid II*. But regardless of who said it, the statement betrays a great deal of wisdom. This belief is probably also an underlying principle in Layton High's physical education courses.

Many question the purpose of such easy classes, arguing that the benefits of such courses are limited. After all, what are the ultimate rewards? Fresh air, physical health, and added years of life—all of which seem to a student hardly worth ninety minutes of his time every other day. While many have other ideas about the actual worth of this department, there are important factors of which most are unaware.

Without physical education, most would never get the chance to master the complicated rules of badminton or learn how Lyle Alzado maintains his fine physique and intellectual prowess. (Hint: it is harder than just using a tough shampoo.) In fact, without physical education, Layton High would be deprived of such unique cliques as jocks, and, most importantly, the school's coaches would have nothing else to do but wander the halls, occasionally stopping to purchase some nutritional substance from coin-operated machines, which some claim is not that drastically different from what they do now.

But, above all, without gym, students would never get the opportunity to learn how well their sweat glands work or how much their muscles could ache or how much suffering and degradation human beings could endure. Thank God for physical education classes.



▲ A P.E. class battles with a giant hacky sack.

◀ A rousing game of volleyball can turn the apathetic into the competitive (and vice versa).

Warming up is an important part of any physical activity (or whatever these girls are doing). ▼



SENSATIONAL VOCATIONAL

We have all heard the horror stories: tales of sawed-off limbs, permanent industrial accidents, and bone-crunching pain. No, despite what most students would suspect, these are not scenes from the movie *Platoon* but the terrifying tales that we all hear about industrial arts and other vocational education courses. These stories take on an even more frightening air when the student deduces that his instructor is missing a few crucial fingers.

Perhaps it is these (mis)representations that lend credence to popular conceptions about the students who participate in vocational education classes. They are often branded inept individuals who register for these classes in order to avoid more difficult and intellectually engaging courses.

But, how many students know that the first major black college, the Tuskegee Institute, founded by erudite Booker T. Washington, was created as a vocational school? How many more are cognizant of the fact that John Dewey, long-time president of Columbia University, was a firm believer in vocational education and placed a heavy emphasis upon classes of the nature? After all, what purpose does a doctorate serve if one has to carry it in the unemployment line?

Despite what is said by those who fancy themselves superior students to the voc. ed. people, the coursework in vocational education is just as challenging as that in the other academic disciplines. The thing to keep in mind is that the two are challenging in different respects. Vocational education has a long and prominent tradition at Layton High. It is important in the event a student wants to do something crazy—like earn a living. So, the intellectual students might wish to contemplate this the next time they are about to make a crack about all those missing fingers.



◀ Mr. Kazemini instructs a student in a delicate welding project.

Putting on the finishing touches.
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▲ Ag. shop students shoot the bull prior to class.





Coree Sullivan finds her life enhanced by participation in clubs.

What do Communists and Fascists, atheists and Fundamentalists, welfare recipients and industrial magnates, rock stars and full-brained citizens all have in common? They generally all belong to some type of organization. Layton High is in and of itself an organization. In fact, it is an amalgam of organizations ranging from those as large as the Chemistry Club to those as obscure as Cyphers.



These students descended upon the office to demand to be in a club.

Clubs





Top to bottom, left to right: Bobbi Jo Brophy, Lark Hadlock, Melissa Carlson, Andrea Dinkins, Martina Crawford, Claire Graham, Kandice Gabardi, Karen Dunaway, Pam Cruz, Julie Housley, Colleen Cross, Susan Berryman, Lynea Clark, Jenny Carver, Jodee Farrar, Lisa Flitton, Sheri Fay, Brandy Gallegos, Stephanie Bahl, Suzanne Clark, Danielle Eesley, Monica Bennett, Nicole Eldredge, Lori Hansen, Laura Farrell, Jennifer Frantz, Kaylynn Hansen, Kerri Barrett, Monica Evans, Colleen Candelario, Staci Fielding, Amy Firth, Joy Applegate, Kari Barlow, Jeannie Freeman, Lauri Bergen.

Top to bottom, left to right: Tara Petersen, Michelle Killebrew, Amy Jaques, Samantha Hatch, Susan Perry, Angela Petersen, Allison Morse, Jenny Norton, Michelle Palmer, Cori Ouellette, Erika Jenkins, Connie Layton, Heidi Johnson, Amy Kosinski, Crystal Wilhelmsen, Marla Murphy, Nancy Meador, Susan Quinn, Kristin Noyce, Jenny Millgate, Kael Lomax, Candace Nalder, Tami Reynolds, Kathryn Jacobs, Trina Larkin, Jill Morrow, Tobie Herbert, Laura Messamore, Xanthe Larsen, Kristine Miller, Catherine Losee, Laurie Raymond.



Pep Club



Girls use artificial inducements for pep.

A touch of skepticism taints Pep Club joy.



A pebbie turns away in a moment of embarrassment.



Pep Club officers: *left to right*: Marla Murphy, Activities Coordinator; Jill Morrow, Activities Coordinator; Trina Larkin, President; Holly Wilson, Vice-President



Top to bottom, left to right: Summer Staples, Laurie Young, Renee Yarman, Jodi Ritter, Marcie Wahlstrom, Tahnee Walker, Tammy Patson, Leah Zuber, Keri Sneddon, Pam Harrison, Richelle Woodward, Shay Singleton, Suzie Short, Andrea Searle, Sam Salazar, Nikki Stephenson, Lisa Whitaker, Gia Viscardi, Tammy Williams, Sariah Vellinga, Deborah Winegar, Carolyn Tyner, Jo Smith, Jeannie Wheeler, Leslie Washburn, Mary Jane Stevenson, Melissa Zimmerman, Jennifer Thomas, Holly Wilson.

Cheerleaders



Left to right: Top Row: Heather Irwin, Amy Jones, Tricia Larkin, Heidi Galbraith, Elane Call, Kelli Barker, Chaleh Yeates. 2nd Row: Kerry Kent, Lisa Stettler, Linda Roberts. 3rd Row: Vicki Merrill, Lisa Crosbie, Melanie John, Jodi Pitcher.



Spirit at LHS



Who are those graceful gals who jump and shriek on the sidelines during Layton High games? No, not those escapees from the retirement home but Layton High's own fabulous corps of babes, the cheerleaders, who are the purveyors of school spirit. This year, the distinguished cheerleaders of Layton High won best overall at their summer camp, which qualified them to compete at the national cheerleading competition in Orlando, Florida. (They were the only cheerleading squad in Utah to compete on the national level.) They represented Layton High very well and obviously did their part to boost the school's morale.



▲ Above: Chaleh Yeates and Melanie John cheer on the wrestlers.

◀ Far left: Not even jet lag could flag the cheerleaders' enthusiasm while competing in Florida.

◀ Left: Before competition: Amy Jones, Jodi Pitcher, Heather Irwin, and Vicki Merrill.

◀ Bottom, far left: The cheerleading express.

◀ Bottom, left: Vicki Merrill and Melanie John show off their exuberance during the night of Homecoming.



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LANCELLES

Young women dancing, their bodies perfectly coordinated with the rhythm of the music, clad in uniforms that are bedecked with sequins. No, it is not just another episode of *Solid Gold*; it is Layton High's own Lancelles—that swinging group of gals who gyrate their way into the studentbody's hearts at every assembly, elite group of young women who contribute individually and as a team. What higher praise can be bestowed on a single group! It should also be mentioned that the Lancelles distinguished themselves at Cyprus High School in all of the following four categories: military, novelty, dance, and prop. Salt Lake, Roy, California . . . wherever they went and against whatever teams they faced, they performed like Lancelles (whatever that means).

OFFICERS: President, Shellece Green; Vice-president, Amberly Oviatt; Secretary, Teresa Gomm; Historian, Sherri Peterson; Publicity, Mary Morgan; Costume, Mary Susko; Drill Mistress, Sheila Johns; Jr. Drill Mistress, Christine Pope; Jr. Representative, Tawnya Madson.



▲ Performing dance routine at a basketball half-time.

► Amberly Oviatt and Christine Pope enjoy practice.

◀ Christine Pope, Mary Morgan, and Michele Hadley.



► Military kick-line.

► The novelty caterpillar at its best.



▼ LANCELLES: *left to right, Top Row:* Johannah Stock, Shellece Green, Michele Hadley, Amberly Oviatt, Tonya Hymas, Mary Morgan, Misti Weaver, Bridget Colvin, Sherri Peterson, Cathy Jensen. *2nd Row:* Kirsten Novak, Cheryl Briggs, Mary Susko, Lisa Ronnenkamp, Christine Pope, Natalie Workman, Jeri Lynn Canfield, Teresa Gomm. *3rd Row:* Shannon Rich, Karen Winter, Tawnya Madsen, Sheila Johns, Donette Golightly, Andrea Bailey.



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The Lancelles fly high.

Flag Team

The flag team . . . is it a symbol of school spirit? Is it an actual organization? Yes to the former and yes to the latter. These girls practice long hours and always distinguish themselves when called upon to perform. And hopefully they will manage to lift the veil of anonymity that presently clouds them.

Top Row: Stephanie Cleverley, Kathy Allen, Sheila Dalton.
2nd Row: Karolee Green, Stephanie Douros, Michelle Agnew, Shelly Arthurs, Shannon Souter, Barbara Perry.
Bottom Row: Lee Ann Gerlach, Lori Randall, Kim Hirschi, Sandra Higgs, Natalie Nash.



BAND



The Layton High School band comprises the brightest and most talented musicians in the free world . . . the free world of Layton. They often perform at sporting events and other associated festivities and always seem to lend an added flair to any event. Why, there is a rumor that they are going to start playing at bar miz vahs!

PEP BAND: *Top Row:* Sean Mitchell, Jeremy Turner, Cortney Christensen, Sammie Wright, Chris Nelson, Corey Besteder, Michael Blamires, Rod Dixon, Cody Dangel, Brian Cervinski, John Turner. *2nd Row:* Mr. Kapp, Shannon Edmonds, Darin Kawabata, Kevin Kishimoto, Marty Williamson, Ben Welch, Steve Mulvey, Ryan Price, Jeremy White, Michelle Mulvey, Derrick Scriven, Curtis Call. *Bottom Row:* Heather Welch, Kathy Harrison, Gina Harris, Suzie Baxter, Tiffiney Thompson, Sharla Cheshire, Shannon Priddy, Cathy Fewell, Diane Lawrence, David Antes.



PERFORMING BAND: *Top Row:* Darin Kawabata, Marty Williamson, Ryan Price, Ben Welch, Steve Mulvey, David Klawiter, Davie Allen, Joe Johnson, Cortney Christensen, Scott Killpack, John Turner. *2nd Row:* Heather Welch, Suzie Clark, Diane Lawrence, David Lessig, Cathy Fewell, Derrick Scriven, David Antes, Laura Farrell, Kathy Harrison, Mr. Kapp. *Bottom Row:* Lara Luce, Gina Harris, Heather VanBibber, Tiffiney Thompson, Suzie Baxter, Sharla Cheshire, Shannon Priddy, Lisa McCoin. *Not Pictured:* Michelle Agnew, Corey Besteder, Michael Blamires, Curtis Call, Elane Call, Brian Cervinski, Sirilak Chobtom, Milaka Christensen, Cody Dangel, Deborah Day, Rod Dixon, Lee Dutson, Tammy Eckes, Shannon Edmonds, Kyle Henderson, Ron Hood, John Hunter, Brent Iverson, Jason King, David Kirby, Deanna Lombardi, Sean Mitchell, Michelle Mulvey, Jessica Nabor, Chris Nelson, J.D. Nielsen, Julie Ott, James Phelps, Ben Phillips, Kyle Reed, Robert Smith, Paula Tom, Jeremy Turner, Trent Warner, Jeremy White, Garry Wilson, Sammie Wright, Paul Youngberg.



Laytones

When students first come to Layton High, the Laytones are about the only student organization that most have ever heard of. This is due to the fact that most incoming students have seen the Laytones every Christmas time since kindergarten. Thus, it may be said that the Laytones are a group with great traditions.

Top Row: Mr. Everton, Denise Brown, Chris Williams, R.L. Daskevich, Tom Sorensen. *2nd Row:* John Bryant, Heidi Galbraith, Chad Blumires, Heather VanBibber, Matt Christensen, Paige Canfield, Christa Graham, David Lessig, Andrea Iverson, Roger Weeks, Vicki Merrill, Chris Parrish. *3rd Row:* Sean Priest, Nanette Budge, Kjell Velta, Sally Steed, Amy Sutton, Curtis Smith, Shay Bassett, John Todd. *Bottom Row:* Hil Gibson, Wendee Dahl, David Howell, Mindy Ellis, Tiffany Droscher, Kyle Cummings. *Not Pictured:* Mark Cook.



Lady Lace

Music and school spirit do not necessarily have to add up to an unpalatable mixture. If there is a group that better shows this, it is Lady Lace. No, no, sorry, do not forget the Beach Boys. But these fabulous babes still try and do their best at number two.

Top Row: Tanya Meyersick, Teresa Barlow, Kim Kasey, Brandie Draper, DeAnn Jorgensen. *2nd Row:* Jill Nebeker, Michelle Bauer, Heather VanBibber, Sally Steed, Christa Graham, Deborah Winegar, Tamara Reynolds. *3rd Row:* Stephanie Cleverley, Kim Stantus, Mindelyn Hall, Jenifer Carver, Sheri Purcell, Leslie Auger, Shelly Gibby. *Front Row:* Tiffany Stephenson, Cindy Hildreth.



A cappella

An identifying feature of a cappella is that it is a forum—perhaps the greatest forum for talented singers this side of the church choir. While this may seem to be an over-exaggeration of their talents, it is merely putting those abilities in the proper context.

Top Row: Jodi Wastlund, Tat Thompson, DeAnn Jorgensen, Tom Sorensen, Cheri Reynolds, Mark Cook, Christa Graham, Matt Christensen, Paige Canfield, Shelly Gibby, Chad Blamires, Sheri Purcell, David Lessig, Wendy Patane, R.J. Daskevich, Milaka Christensen, Tony Rabuano, Stephanie Cleverley. *2nd Row:* Kim Stantus, Karalee Kimball, Chris Parrish, Tiffney Thompson, Corey Schaffer, Heather VanBidder, Steve Rigby, Jennifer Adams, Chris Williams, Cindy Hildreth, Suzanne Clary, Lance Moss, Nanette Budge, John Bryant, Heidi Galbraith, David Howell, Teresa Barlow, Kjell Velta, Tiffany Droscher, Mr. Everton. *3rd Row:* Pillar Parkinson, Tonya Kirkham, Andrea Iverson, Paul Larsen, Cindi Millard, Clint Brower, Tiffany Stephenson, John Todd, Shirlene Houston, Kathy Allen, Curtis Smith, Sally Steed, Hi Gibson, Shay Bassett, Noal Robinson, Jinny Wiens, Vicki Merrill, Dina Foulger. *Bottom Row:* Wendee Dahl, Mindy Ellis, Tanya Meyersick, Tony Roberts, Jeanette Brooks, Brian Miller, Denise Brown, Mike Gedris, Amy Sutton, Linda Roberts, Brent Hughes, Michele Elison, Brad Bair, Stacey Gray, Sean Priest, Teresa Garcia, Kim Kasey, Laura Messamore.



ORCHESTRA



A talented group of musicians in Layton? Some would scoff at this possibility, yet Layton High has an orchestra in its own little corner of the free world. Someday, many of its members may play in the Utah Symphony or become postal workers.

Top Row: Andy Peterson, Jennifer Hoyt, Denise Waters, Jeannie Wheeler, Marla Murphy, Susan Berryman, Ginger Watts, Heidi Johnson, Rubyrae Horne, Jerry Lawrence, Tina Spinks, Natalie Nash, Mark Cook. *2nd Row:* Mr. Thayne, Tara Petersen, Christen Spinks, Jodi Biddulph, Heather Christensen, Allison Morse, Charlotte Richey, Alyssa Bottomly, Melora Passey, Jodee Farrar, Cathy Cannon, Martina Crawford. *Bottom Row:* Marie Crawford, Scott Scriven, Angela Savage, Paul Larsen, Angela Ortiz, Cora Rhodes.

THESPIANS



Ever since the days of Shakespeare, it has been important that actors be equal to their material. Yet, what way can this be accomplished without having the intrinsic abilities of an Olivier or being able to gain and lose weight rapidly like DeNiro? The answer is in early training by capable a instructor. The chance of becoming proficient in acting is what attracts students to Thespians. That, and the opportunity to get a picture in the yearbook.

Top Row: Allison Sutton, Rusty Petersen, Jeff Charlesworth, Lara Harvey, Staci Fielding. *2nd Row:* Lisa Ross, John Northrup, Jeri Lynn Canfield, John Piper, Leslie Washburn, Jamii Gillespie, Tammy Williams. *Front Row:* Leslie Moore, Stacey Taylor, Jill Sparks, Jennifer Asplund, Jill Miller, Kelli Nelson. *Not Pictured:* Angela Pudlewski.

ACCT



The ACCT is not what is known as a high-profile organization. In fact, most students do not even know what the initials represent, though the group serves a very important function. ACCT is an acronym for All-Chemical Control Team, a group whose primary purpose is to discourage adolescents from abusing drugs and similarly dangerous substances. Now, if only it could discourage its own members . . . No, no, they are a swell bunch of kids, really.

Top Row: Robert Sanders, Kerry Kent, Tat Thompson, A.J. D'Agostino, David Sanders, David Bailey, Tim Watson. *2nd Row:* Mr. Austin, Misti Weaver, Janet Gibbs (advisor), Shellece Green, Kim Stantus, Andrea Bailey, Jennifer Winegar, Abbie Hall, Janice Woodruff, Roxanne Martin. *Front Row:* Joe Christensen, Steve Rigby, Cindy Smedley, Robyn Fullerton, Brent Hughes, Jeff Charlesworth, Robert Porter, Jeromy Pectol.

Stage Crew

This group, aside from the yearbook staff, is probably the most misunderstood group in this entire school. Most students believe stage crew is just an effortless task, a class taken to circumvent real courses. Well, perhaps that is only partially true. But the people who comprise this group probably do a better job than most of us working stiff would do in the same situation.



Top to bottom left to right: Lynette Vanderwoude, Chalene Palmer, Kollynn Olsen, Jennifer Asplund, Mr. Tovey, Robert Bradley, John Northrup, Darren Schroader, Shane Ellis, Tim Barlow.

Ushers

The valiant and buoyant Usher Squad members may be considered the Lost Generation of Layton High. That is if they do not go out and get themselves found again. But, all frivolities aside, they are allegedly a great bunch of people. Furthermore, they get to wear bright, important-looking arm bands—perhaps to compensate for a lack of love and fulfillment in their own personal lives. But that is only a theory.



Top to bottom, left to right: Brad Barker, Dan Talamantez, Greg Schaub, Chris Parrish, David Harrison, Wendee Dahl, Natalie Flint, Beth Peters, Lisa Jones, Rachel Ringler, Karla Higgs, David Ginther, Tony Roberts, Clint Brower, Kari Barnes, Jenny Winegar, Brad Bair, Jennifer Padilla, David Howell, David Hunt, Tristan Villalobos, Tina Zimmerman, Carol Viau, Frances Susko, Kelli Nelson.

Debate



Top to bottom, left to right: William Cuthbertson, Kael Lomax, Jamii Gillespie, Dawn Daley, Supriya Apte, Lori Walker, Deane Woodland, Deno Menis, Scott Clement, Heather Welch, Becky McMillan, Xanthe Larsen, Tricia Herrera, Jeff Charlesworth, Mr. Connor, Shannon Souter, Denise Wilsey, Cameron McGill, Chanin Williams, Ek Smith, Rebecca Jones, Julie Baird, Jodi McFarland.

Debate was the basic political forum for the Greek polis, or city-state, where the greatest orators of the day lent their voices to determine the issues of early history. Its modern equivalent is a group of teenagers who are interested in having fun (or are they?), and they tend to repeat themselves in ever-diminishing echoes. They have come a long way, baby. (Or have they?)

SYAC



Left to right: Amy Sutton, Tammy Williams, Kim Nalder, Ed Burke, Joe Carrera.

These outstanding students of the Senate Youth Advisory Committee are personal friends of Orrin Hatch, and as such they receive the opportunity to have dinner with his family, borrow his luxury car for joy rides, and join him in rubbing Jake Garn's shiny head. Actually, they get invited to some meetings to discuss political issues of continuing importance, and they probably do not even know who Orrin Hatch is, but that is all right. It is not as if he is a United States Senator or anything.

HONOR SOCIETY

This year, the Honor Society sponsored many events. The fireworks began during Homecoming week with the induction ceremony, which featured many bright students taking the oath of membership so that they could join the camaraderie of this highly selective organization.

However, the initial atmosphere of happiness that was born during the event soon turned into one of controversy regarding members' service obligations. As a service organization, the Honor Society required its members each to complete a service project in order to be eligible to attend the annual year-end banquet. Service projects included making regular visits to CareWest rehabilitation center, tying quilts for Primary Children's Hospital, and baking cookies for the children at Monte Vista school.

The year was not one of service projects only, though. There were the 2nd Annual Pursuit of Trivia Contest on January 28, won by the team of Mr. Montierth, Joe Carrera, and Ed Burke, and the banquet on March 4. This year, the Honor Society may have been surrounded by controversy regarding service obligations, but there is little doubt this will set a precedent as far as membership requirements for subsequent years.



OFFICERS



Darin Kawabata
President



Cheri Reynolds
Secretary



Ed Burke
Vice-president

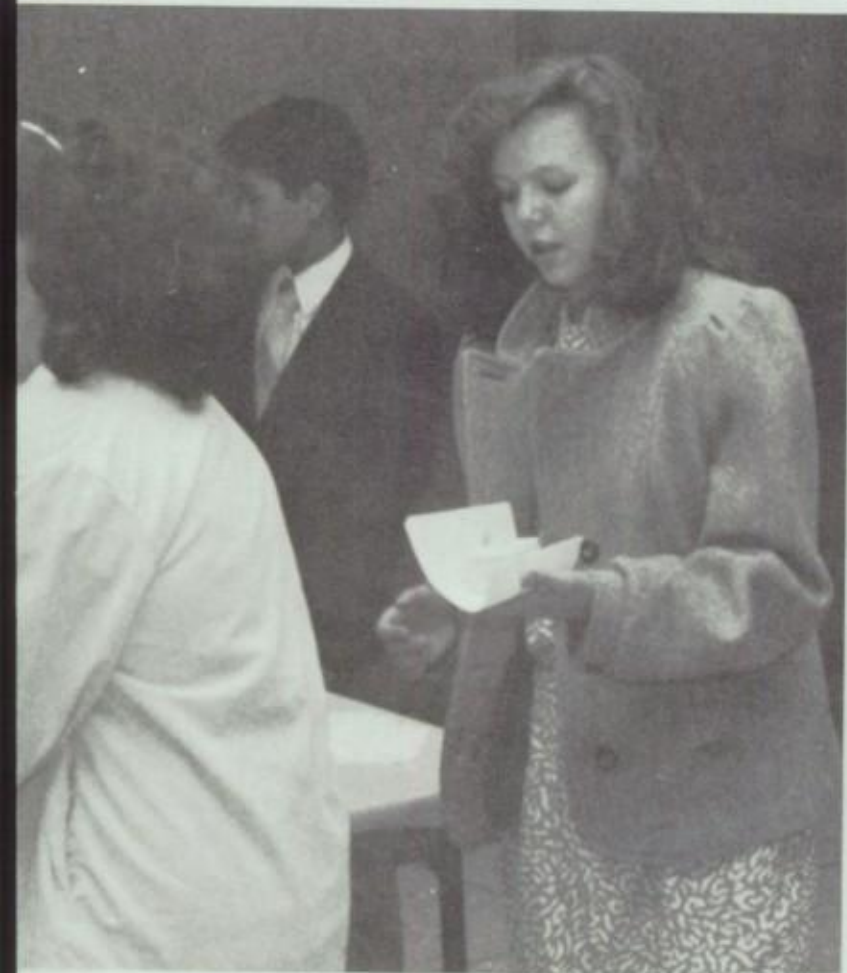


Shauna Jacobs
Treasurer





Left to right: Front Row: Sandi Higgs, Samrane Douangdara, Yoko Uchida, Andrea Bailey, Sarah Hansen, Kari Barnes, Denise Brown, Jinny Wiens, Stacey Taylor, Tiffany Droscher, Jodi Pitcher, Linda Roberts, Jenivee Misrasi, Bart Bruce, Robyn Fullerton, Tammi Morgenstern, Andrea Daley, Darin Kawabata, Cheri Reynolds, Ed Burke. 2nd Row: Lori Randall, Jeri Lynn Canfield, Daren Moon, Kara Crofts, Michelle Halls, Andrea Iverson, Mike Gedris, Nannette Budge, Michele Barker, Kristi Clark, Terresa Williamson, Diane Lawrence, RaDon Gatherum, Debra Taylor. 3rd Row: Corey Schaffer, Gwen Jackson, Mike Berwald, Bret Cutler, Teresa Gomm, Heather VanBibber, Nathan Moon, Amy Sutton, Shelly Gibby, Pauline Shanks, Jodi Biddulph, Cora Rhodes, Joe Carrera, Jana Thurman, Jennifer Nielsen, Becky Day, Elizabeth Smith, Kim Rivette, Gina Harris, Alyssa Bottomly, Suzie Baxter. Top Row: Scott Iverson, Vickie Briggs, Matt Huddle, Tawnya Madsen, Wendee Dahl, Joelle Wilko, Dustin Goodwin, Scott Greenman, Chris Bahl, Brad Barker, Chris Huddle, Stormy Salazar, Becky Wade, Horst Wetjen, Mike Blamires, Noel Bravo, Todd Lyman.



Kerry Kent and Linda Roberts sample servings of cake following the induction ceremony.



New inductees wait to take the Honor Society oath of membership.

VICA

VOCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA: *left to right, Top Row:* Richard Matthews, Bret Christensen, Sandra Campbell, Mitzi Waggoner, Cindy Lyday, Derek Mecham, Kalli Bangerter, Stacie Shelton. *2nd Row:* David Dean, Robert Windley, Nong Seckar, Todd Brady, Juanita Martinez, Patricia Kolen-drianos, Miss Cook, advisor; Rosalvo Treto. *3rd Row:* Ray Workman, Chad Stevens, Dwayne Garcia, Ken Jacobsen. *Not pictured:* Amy Roubush, Randy Johnson, John Bernath, April Peters, Jason Bench, Aaron Edmonds, Bruce Floyd, Laurie Knight, Jeff Moss, Tiffany Perry, Barry Schofield, and John Taurone.



FFA

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: *left to right, Top Row:* Jared Jaques, Shane Hawthorn, Bret Morgan, Doug Stone, Jason Morgan, Mike Fisher, Cam Bennett, Shawn Steed, Monica Reynolds, Dave Madsen, Wes Pentz. *2nd Row:* J.D. Nielsen, Alan Jensen, Jason Stauffer, Todd Neerings, Trevor Haycock. *3rd Row:* Miss Spielmaker, advisor; Cherie Taylor, Jennifer Winegar, Ruston Roberts, Zach Hendrix, Shane Carter, Brian Crews, Scott Hathenbruck, Jeff Connor, Justin Bills, Justin Hewitt, Sunny Whitesides, Jasmine Smith, Lynn Nielsen. *Bottom Row:* Chantel Malmstrom, Melissa Sackett, Marla Nuttall, Susan Alvey, Shauna Johnson, Lori Wright, Donette Golightly, Tina Sorensen, Lori Brogue.



OFFICERS: Jeff Connor, Jason Morgan, Mike Fisher, Lynn Nielsen, Wes Pentz, Donette Golightly, and Lori Wright.



DECA

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA: *left to right, Top Row:* Ann Wallace, Curtis Call, Roxanne Martin, Robert Wiltsie, Dawn Wagner, Teresa Kann, Ryan Flitton, Jason Kidd, Greg Flitton. *2nd Row:* Jenny Morgan, Michele Barker, Noelle Fitzen, Mike Nabor, Tim Watson, Melinda Slate, John Northrup, Kent Williams, Lynnette Nelson, Becky McMillan, Mr. Buhler, advisor. *3rd Row:* Suzie Flint, Karen Strand, Kim Stantus, Stephanie Stoddard, Lara Tudor, Laura Dovenberger, Jeni Moss, Rosemary Montague. *4th Row:* Sandra Higgs, Carol Viau, Jacob Dinsdale, Jeff Charlesworth, John Piper, Bart Bruce, Tat Thompson, Janet Mower.



FBLA

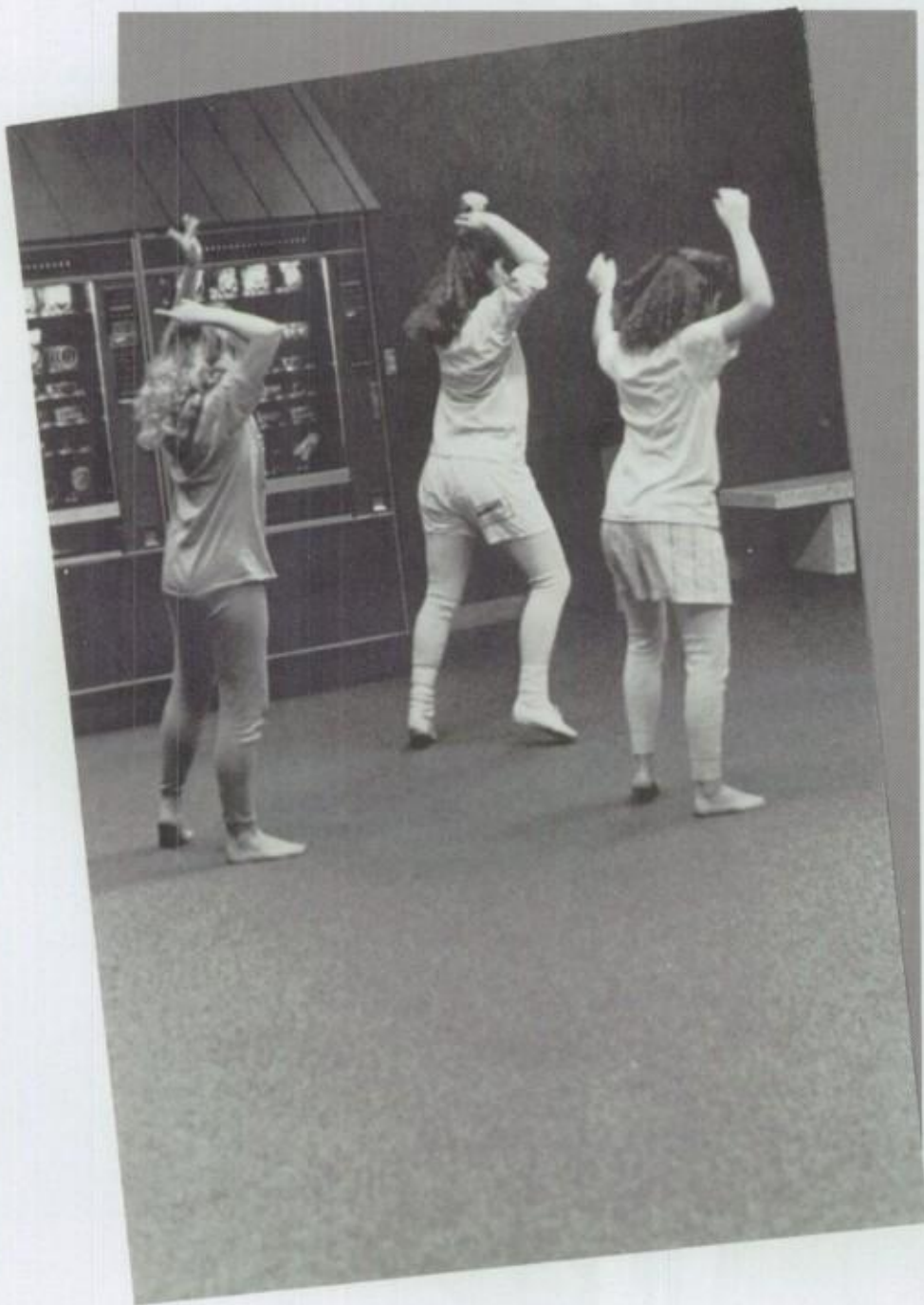
FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: Mr. Stevens, advisor; Scott Iverson, Michelle Donahoo, Melinda Slate, Kari Monroe, Terresa Williamson, Shawn Willden, Michael Gedris, Scott Greenman, Kenny Thompson, Cheryl Briggs.



Dance Co.

It is a revelation for many to learn that there is more to dancing than shaking one's hips to a drumbeat. Dance Co. is intent on making more students aware of this fact. For those unfamiliar with the nature of Dance Co., it is a group of people who have immense dancing abilities. 'Nuff said.

Top Row: Kari Monroe, Kolynn Olsen, Darren Schroader, Patty Hinckley, Christine Gerardi, Jo Smith, Valerie Schubert, Andrea Searle, Kerry Shea, Jennifer Asplund. *2nd Row:* Miss Lundahl, Laura Messamore, Debbie Rios, Lynnette Nelson, Lee Ann Gerlach, Jennifer Estoque, Becky Young, Karen Strand, Yoko Uchida, Melissa Sawyer. *Front Row:* Holly Wilson, Jill Morrow, Amy Firth, Kristine Miller, Tara Peterson, Michelle Halls, Codie Nelson, Allison Trego.





Math Club



Contrary to popular opinion, the Math Club is not a group of students who spend their time thinking up new theorems and devising increasingly complex forms of math. It is a loose affiliation of students who have an affinity for mathematics (hence the name) and who wish to get together with students who share their ability. Math Club is small but very successful for its size. (Try to figure out what that means!) Math Club is also known as Students Interested in Number Systems (SINS). The relevancy of this name is a mystery.

MATH CLUB: *Top group picture: left to right: Back Row: Pauline Shanks, Ben Welch, Steve Mulvey, Brad Barker, Eric Borries, Michael Berwald, Scott Morrow, Ed Burke, Mr. Montieth. Front Row: RaDon Gatherum, Diane Lawrence, Tiffiney Thompson, Sandra Higgs, Jinny Wiens, Darin Kawabata. Middle right group picture: left to right: Back Row: Cora Rhodes, Scott Greenman, Vickie Briggs, Shawn Willden, Michael Berwald, Scott Iverson. Front Row: Cora Rhodes, Michael Gedris, Bret Cutler, Teresa Gomm, Teresa Williamson, Lara Luce.*



PHYSICS CLUB



Though most people are oblivious to this particular group, due to the fact that they believe it serves no real function aside from giving physics students an opportunity to have an extra picture in the yearbook, it actually does have a purpose. Well . . . so it doesn't, but meaning is not everything. One trivial fact: the Physics Club has another name—SACC (Students Against Chem Club). The average student will no doubt find his life enriched by that knowledge.

PHYSICS CLUB: *left to right:* Dee Sessions, Scott Greenman, (Joe Carrera), Vickie Briggs, Ed Burke, Bret Cutler, Michael Berwald, Lee Johnson, Shawn Willden, Teresa Williamson, Scott Morrow, Michael Gedris.



OFFICERS

Michael Berwald, vice-president; Ed Burke, secretary; Scott Morrow, president.



CHEMISTRY CLUB



Daily subjected to searing acids, poisonous substances, and noxious fumes. That is the attraction of chemistry for the average student. Chem Club is an organization for those students taking chemistry, and, as a result, is one of the largest groups at Layton High. By the way, Chemistry Club also has an alternate identity—SAPS (Students Against Physics Students). The reason for this other name remains unknown. It most likely has something to do with the rivalry between the Physics and Chemistry Clubs.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: *left to right: Top Row:* Michael Berwald, Brad Barker, Matt Kelly, Lee Johnson, Shaun Densley. *2nd Row:* Scott Morrow, Pauline Shanks, Cathy Cannon, Terresa Williamson, Jeri Lynn Canfield, RaDon Gatherum, James Baxter, Mindy McLain, Julie Ott, Deane Woodland. *3rd Row:* Sandra Higgs, Leslie Moore, Lori Randall, Katherine Gedris, Kerry Kent, Jodi Pitcher, Diane Lawrence, Natalie Wilde, Michelle Mulvey, Todd Trego. *Front Row:* Roxanna Goodwin, Jinny Wiens, Jana Thurman, Cora Rhodes, Linda Roberts, Christine Tovey, Kim Nalder, Brad Wilson, Mrs. Yahne, David Mestas.

Banzai

SKI CLUB AND RACE TEAM



Those who are skiing buffs are familiar with the Banzai Club. This is a group whose primary aim is to band together skiing enthusiasts for good, clean fun. 'Clean' being a relative term, however. The group is advised by Mister Kaz. This year the team placed second in high school giant slalom competition at Powder Mountain in February 28. Con-

gratulations.

BANZAI CLUB; *L to R: Top Row: Leslie Washburn, Torrey Rentz, Mr. Kaz, Ty Stark, Becky Butler, Cameron McGill, Sean Stevens. 2nd Row: Melissa Biade, Jenny Morgan, Mary Morgan, Derrick Judd, Robert Porter, David Bailey, Eric Borries. Bottom Row: Lance Maurice Johnston, Lance Michael Johnston.*



RACE TEAM: *L to R: Mary Morgan, Mike Preston, Mike Fox, Jim Brubaker, Lance Johnston, Brad Mayes, Tyler Boelter.*



For names of members, see Lettermen picture or check with Layton City Police Dept. records.





B.L.U.

The LEGACY CONTINUES



If one heard of an organization dedicated to promoting parties, funding festivities, and donating tainted bodily fluids, one would probably think that it would be instantly outlawed by the school administration. But

B.L.U. was allowed to prosper in the liberal atmosphere of Layton High and to pack as much senseless craziness in a year as it could.

The Lettermen, throughout their history, have had an image problem. They are constantly perceived as being ignorant and uncouth, possessing an abundance of muscles to make up for a variety of intellectual and personality deficiencies. While they ain't Rhodes Scholars, they are not complete fools. They are not all jerks who make out with cheerleaders. Some of them are fine young men who make out with cheerleaders. One should consider this before leaping to any unjust conclusions.

L to R: Top Row: Curtis Smith, Todd Lunt, Lanse Chournos, Robbie Trujillo, Mike Fox, N'Gai Stevenson, Russell Terry, Darrell Gray, Clint Brower, Mike Barnes, Aden Walker, Steve Hughes, Craig Phelts, Rod Dixon, Larry Cantarella, Stan Banks, Scott Greenman, Steve Rigby, Mike Judkins, Ron Peterson, Andy Pettingill, Bret Cutler, Don Cooper. *Front Row:* David Harrison, Shawn Thoreson, Ty Stark, Kjell Velta, Lance Johnston, Kanchit Watson, Jim Brubaker, David Howell, John Bryant, Boyd Murray, John Taurone, Brent Hughes, Daren Moon, Brad Bair, Troy Murray, Nathan Moon, Tony Roberts, Wayne Carrington, Lee Duston, Terry Moore.

LETTERMEN



M.U.N.



Every year, students in the hallways of Layton High can be heard saying, "What's M.U.N.?" Is it Macabre Unicycling Novelists? My Umpteenth Novel? Mephistopheles' Undeserving Nephews? That last one is mighty close but no cigar. It is Model United Nations, wherein students become organized into different countries, go to the University of Utah, and present proposals as in the real United Nations. It was alleged to be great fun for all, even if it did bear too close a resemblance to the real United Nations.

L to R: Top Row: Brad Barker, Jodi McFarland, Jamii Gillespie, Julie Baird, Rebecca Jones, Kari Jacobs, Jamie Rasmussen, Brenda Branski, Shannon Priddy, Susan Clary, Ben Phillips, Teresa Williamson, Shawn Willden, Vickie Briggs. *2nd Row:* Ben Welch, Melissa Zimmerman, RaDon Gatherum, Cheri Reynolds, Jodi Biddulph, Cora Rhodes, Jenivee Misrasi, Nathan Moon. *3rd Row:* Sandra Higgs, Sheila Dalton, Amy Firth, Laura Messamore, Jill Morrow, Pauline Shanks, Shelly Gibby, Jana Thurman, Kelli Nelson, Chanin Williams, Roger Weeks. *Front Row:* Anita Mai, Jill Miller, Jennifer Asplund, Jenny Morgan, Brad Wilson, Kim Nalder, Stacey Taylor, Leslie Moore, Tammy Williams.

LADY LANCERS



Female jocks? Seems almost like terms in contradiction. Yet, Layton High is possessed of some talented female athletes who feel that they are entitled to an organization akin to the Lettermen—but with estrogen. They call themselves the Lady Lancers, and they are one of the most distinguished assemblage of female athletes anywhere in the free world.

L to R: Hanging: Tina Zimmerman, Kari Barnes, Megyn Nimori, Amy Jones. *Back Row:* Dana Dean, Natalie Flint, Becky Day, Lara Harvey, Emily Ames, Robyn Fullerton, Elane Call, Kim Stantus, Karen Frazier. *Front Row:* Chaleh Yeates, Julie Batchelor, Robyn West, Carol Viau, Frances Susko, Vickie Briggs.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE



Yasuko Fukada



Kjell Velta: "This has been a great year for me. I really hope that I can come back and visit again."



Yoko Uchida

CENTURION



L to R: Top Row: Dustin Goodwin, Kerry Shea, Bill Cuthbertson, Sean Weakland, Jana Thurman, Sheila Johnson, Andrea Iverson, Abbie Hall, Linda Odoardi (advisor). 2nd Row: Chanin Williams, Dawn Etter, Ek Anong Smith, Joe Johnson, Eric Borries, Maria Torres. Bottom Row: Noel Bravo, Kim Rivette, Mike Gedris, Darin Kawabata.



'87 LEGION STAFF: Bottom: Andrea Daley, Abbie Hall, Brad Wilson. Top: Joe Carrera, Curtis Crofts, Ed Burke, Joe Greathouse, Bert Ninalga (advisor), Mary Morgan, Kara Crofts, Lance Johnston.



Abbie Hall and Andrea Daley finish the details of Clubs section.

LEGION STAFF of ten members was faced with the challenge of compiling a yearbook which would satisfy 1,700 Lancers. Hopefully, ninety class periods and 135 hours of brainstorming, sketching and finalizing will be appreciated by the student-body—not only when the books are handed out but in the future when high school days are a distant memory.

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LEGION



Abbie Hall, Mary Morgan, and Joe Greathouse confer one of the many problems of year-book production.



Finding names of 1700 LHS students can be a difficult task as Brad Wilson and Lance Johnston find out.



Studentbody President, Lance Johnston, contributes to studentbody work as well as to the yearbook—sometimes.



Joe Greathouse completes a layout as Lance Johnston takes a break.



Louna Sethongkang displays meticulousness needed to succeed in academics.

The foundation of every school is academics. After all, the majority of a school's budget is devoted toward paying teachers and other expenses deemed pertinent to the education of its students. Academics is the field whereby a school, by its performance, can show how well it is succeeding in that purpose for which it was created. Academics: it is the true measure of the greatness of a school.

David T. Brimhall social studies teacher.



Academics



HIGH HONOR

GRADUATES



Michael Gedris



Diane Lawrence



Andrea Iverson



Edward Burke



Warlinda DeMayo



Terresa Williamson



Pauline Shanks



Michael Blamires



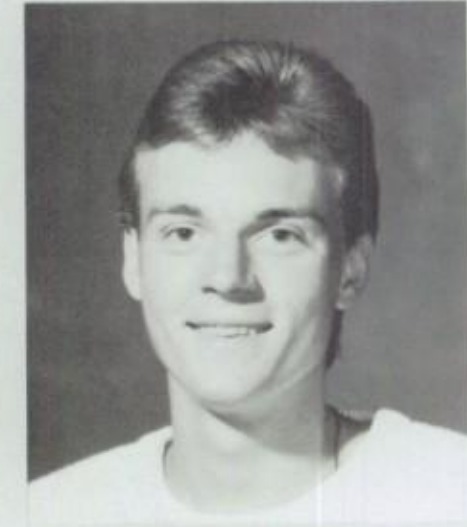
Teresa Gomm



Andrea Daley



Kari Barnes



Dee Sessions

HIGH HONOR



Shauna Jacobs



Michele Barker



Deborah Day



Darin Kawabata



Bret Cutler



Tiffany Droscher



Victoria Briggs



Kimberly Rivette



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HONOR



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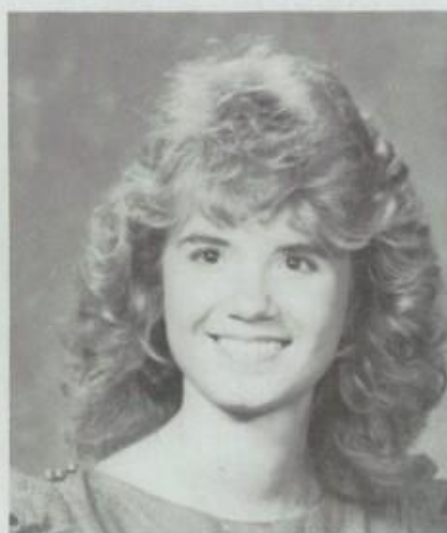
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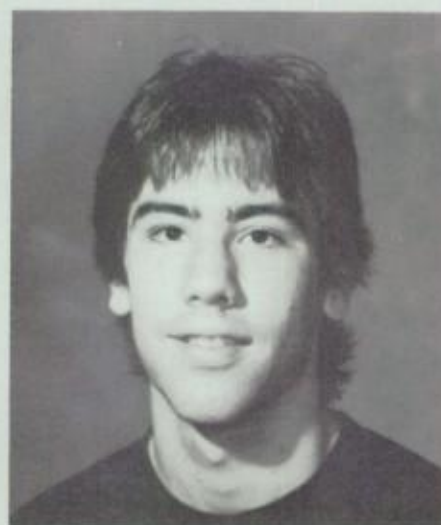
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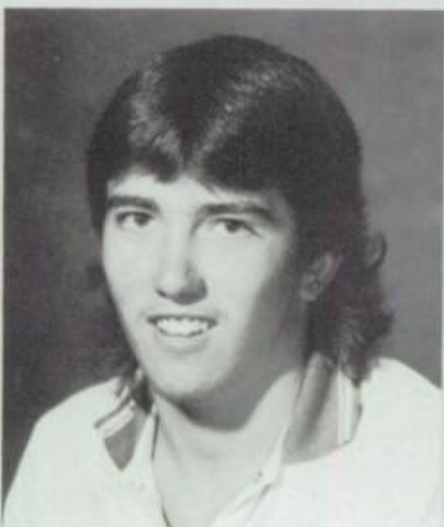
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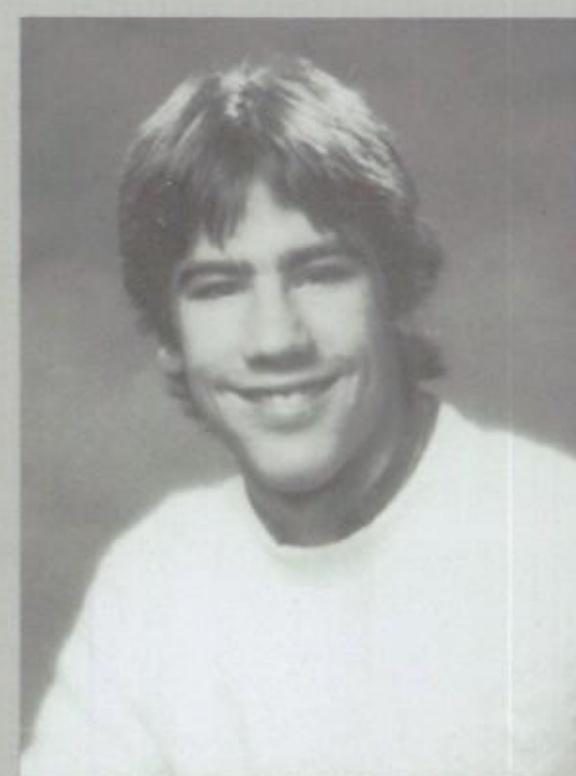
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Michael Gedris



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Wendee Dahl



MATHEMATICS
Scott Greenman

Scholars



MUSIC
Andrea Iverson



SCIENCE
Terresa Williamson



SOCIAL STUDIES
Kimberly Nalder



SPEECH & DRAMA
Kerry Shea



VISUAL ARTS
Kalli Bangerter

VOCATIONAL
Wesley Pentz

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE

Last summer, a batch of Layton's finest young people were recruited to go to the American Legion's Boys' and Girls' State, which were held on the campuses of Utah State in Logan and Southern Utah State in Cedar City, respectively. The experience offered these young people the opportunity to learn more about their own government by creating mock governments which nominated candidates, held elections, and made illegal arms transactions. (Oh, sorry, that is for real.) Anyway, Boys' and Girls' State offered these talented teenagers the chance to learn while giving them a week-long reprieve from the dictatorial excesses of their parents. As one proud student said about the whole experience: "We only got out of it what we put into it." No one has any idea what that means.



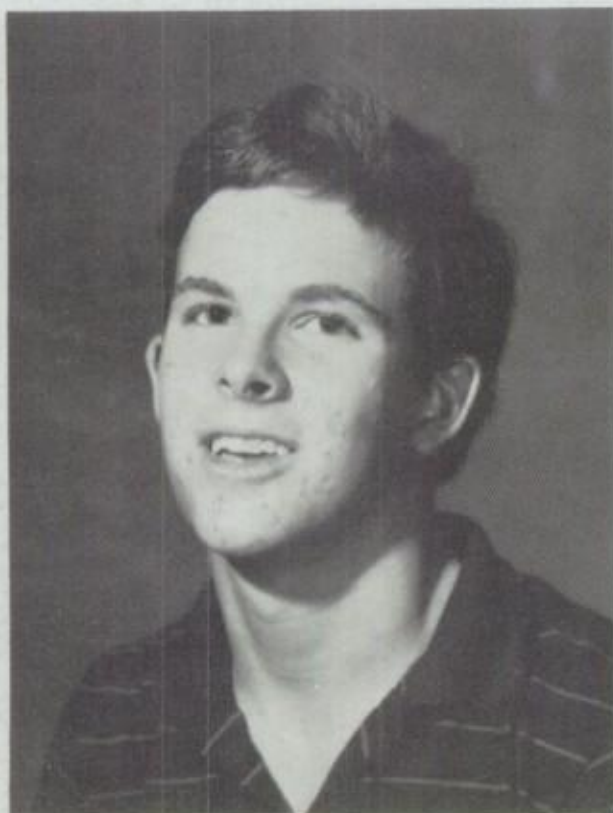
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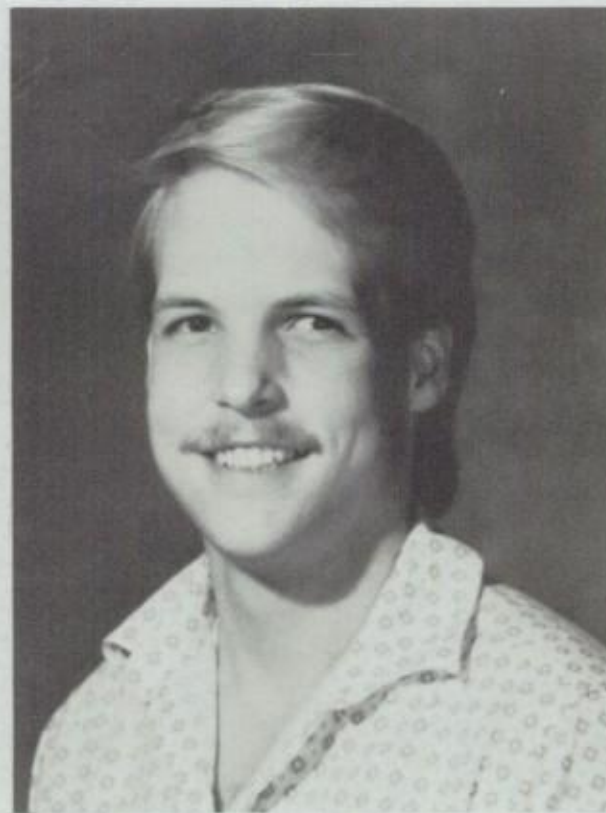
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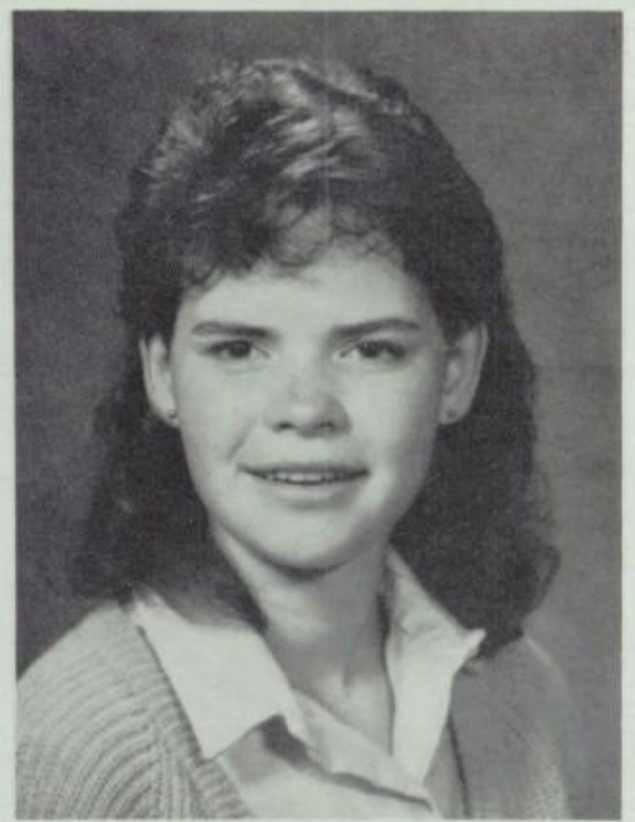
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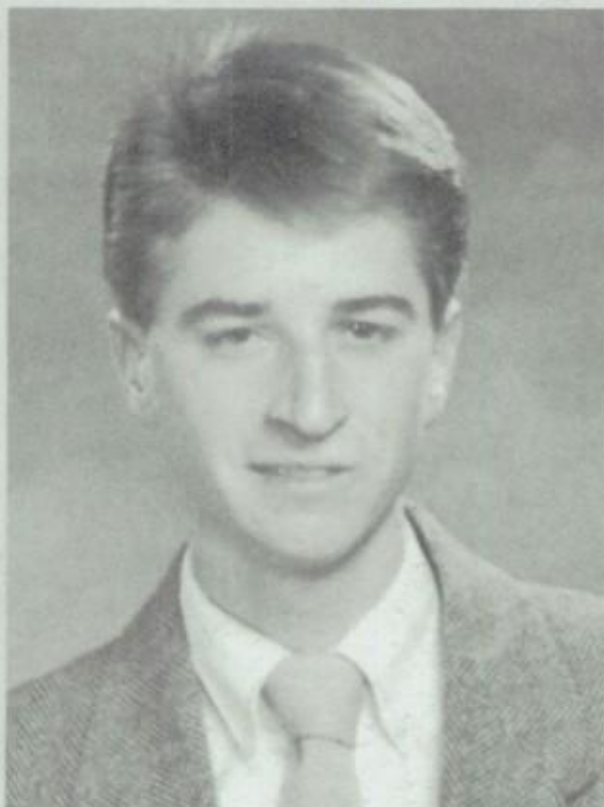
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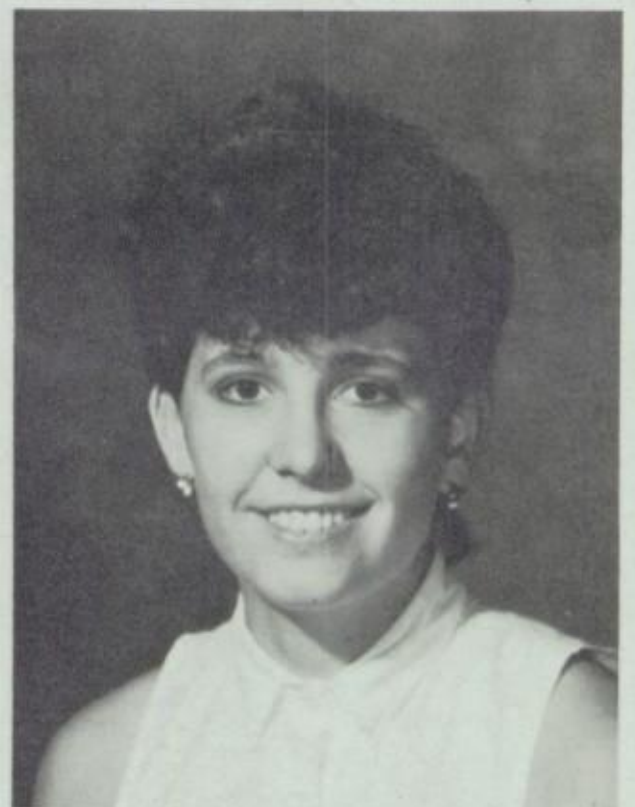
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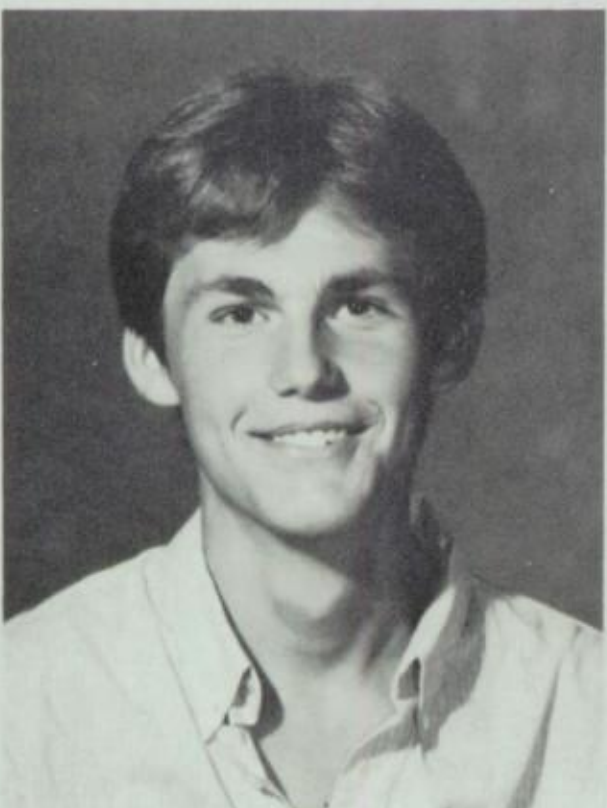
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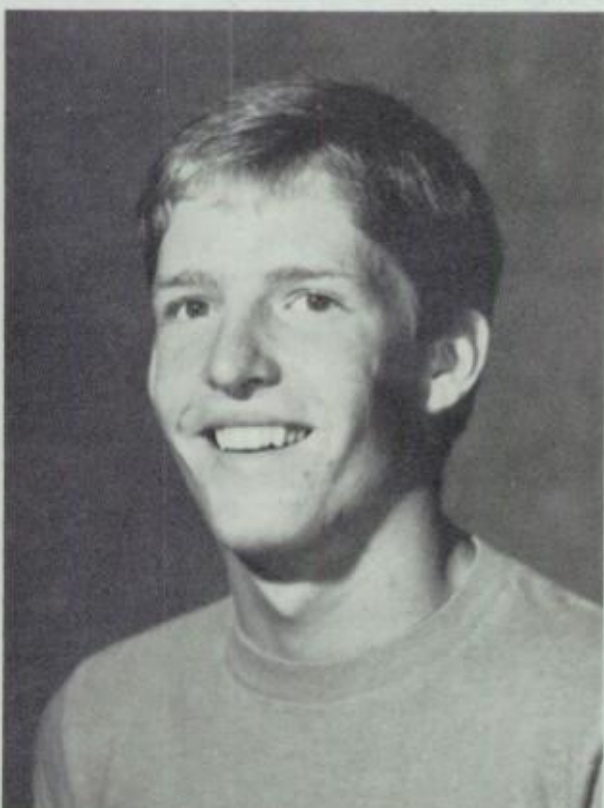
Lance Johnston



Kim Nalder



Stephen Mulvey



James Stephenson



Academic Olympiad

When most students are told that their school has an organization that consists of their school's intellectual elite, the immediate reaction is to find out who these people are and hang them in effigy, then in reality. Fortunately, such anti-intellectualism does not exist at Layton High School, or else last year's Academic Olympiad Team would not have been able to win the state championship.

This year's Academic Olympiad Team realized that it was facing many difficult questions such as *How can we repeat as state champs?*, *How do we fulfill the expectations of the school?*, *What color should our sweatshirts be?*



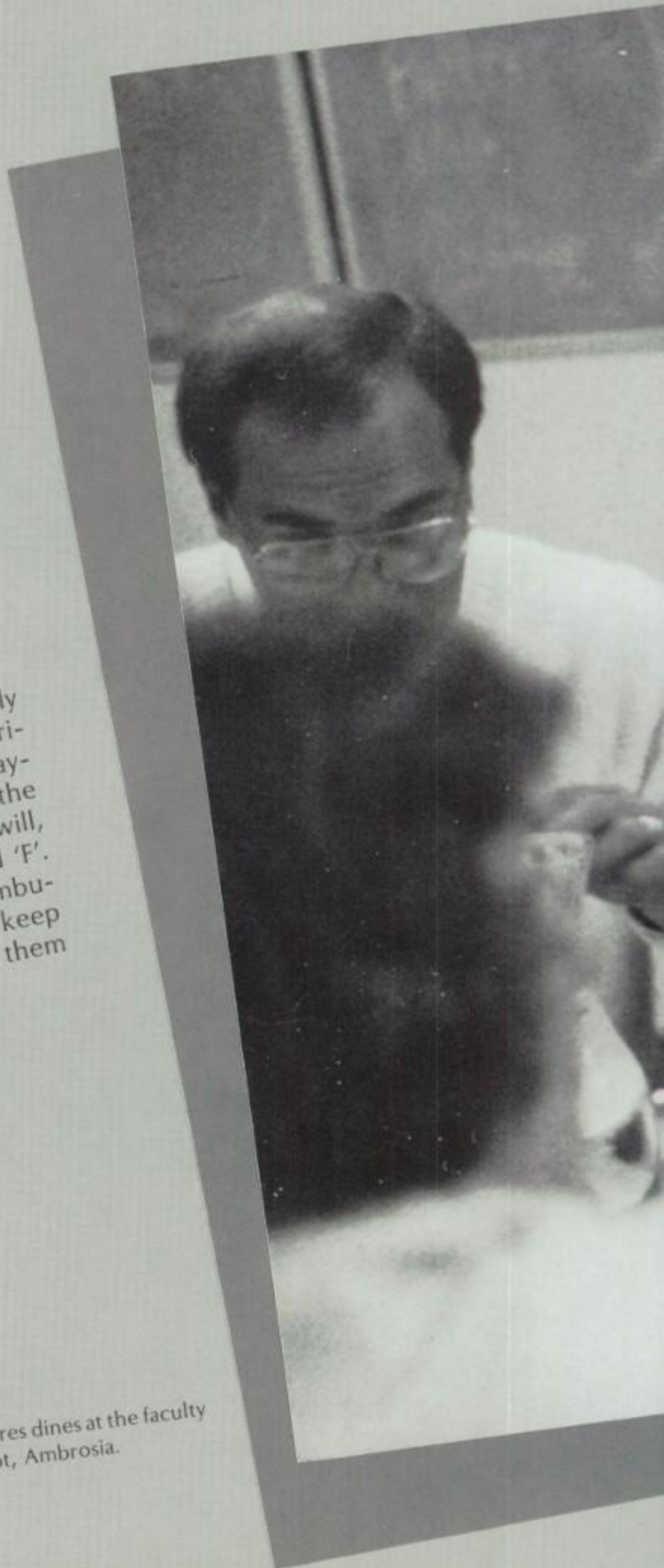
left to right: Michael Gedris, Cora Rhodes, Michele Hadley, Vickie Briggs, Miss Sheri Lloyd (coach), Ed Burke, Joe Carrera, Dave Johnson. Not pictured: Michael Mansfield, Shawn Willden; Coaches: Mr. Mike Harris, Mrs. LuRae Kimber, Mrs. Claudia Schroader, Mr. George Peterson.

AUTOGRAPHS



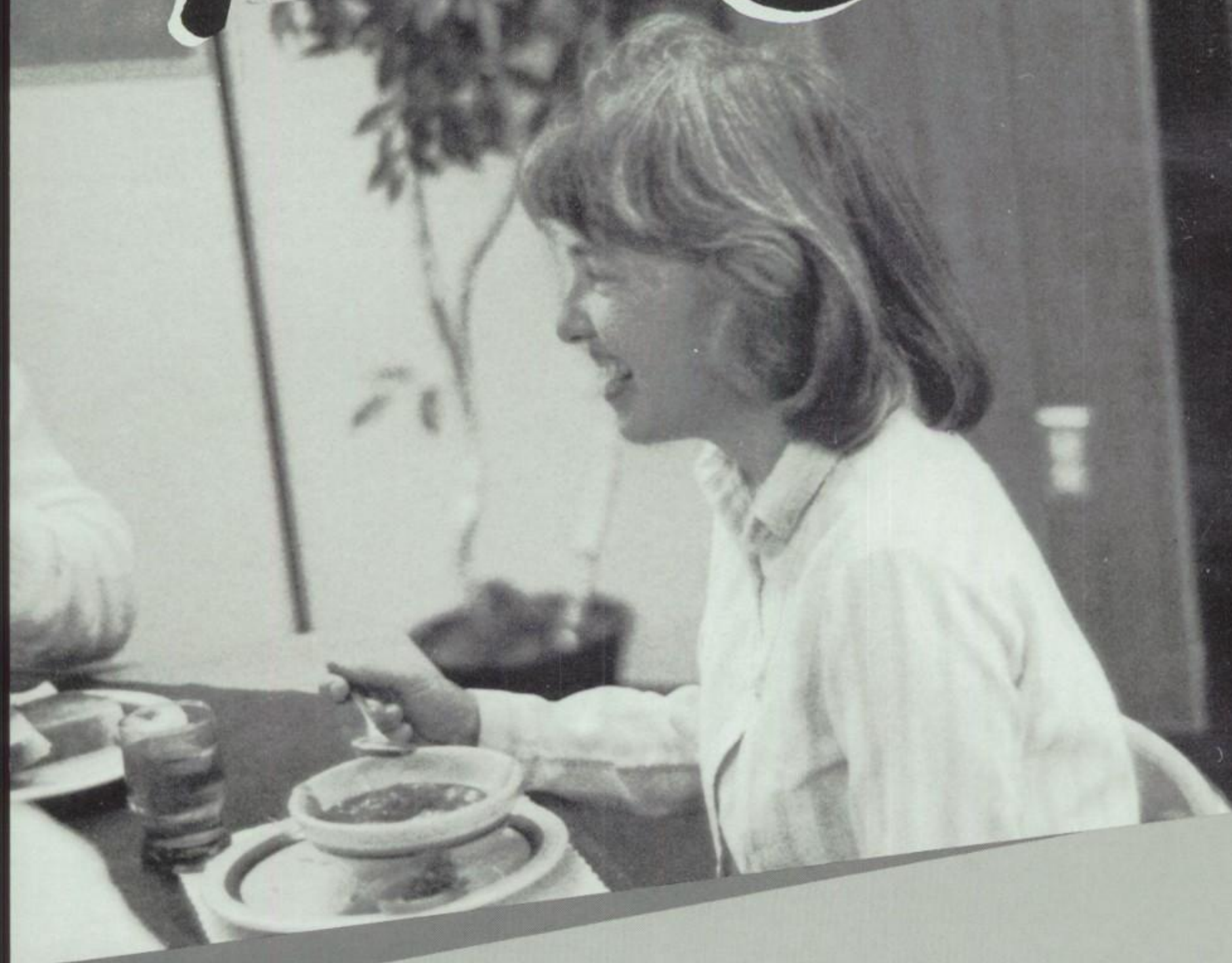
The janitors hang pictures of past and present administrators and SBOs.

Who are these revered figures who intermittently interpose themselves in our lives to inculcate glorious ideals and helpful facts? No one knows. But Layton High's teachers come awfully close. They are the students' gurus, tutors, mentors, and, if you will, gods, as they hold the power between 'A' and 'F'. They may come off as vitamin deficient somnambulists at times, but they do their best. And if they keep up the good work, the district might even sign them to a contract.

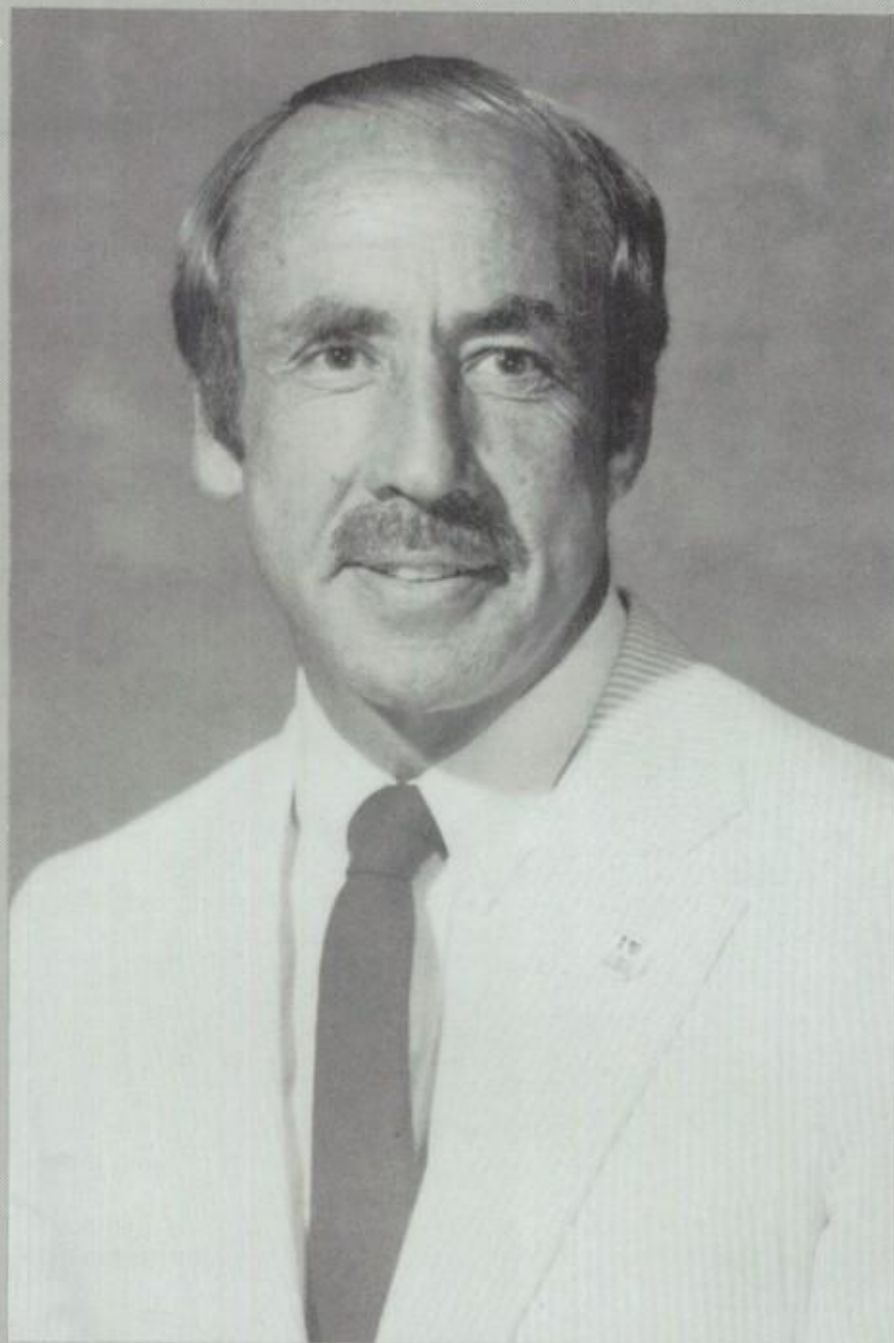


Mrs. Ayres dines at the faculty hot spot, Ambrosia.

Faculty



Administration



Paul Smith, Principal

The past twenty years have been ones of great historic events: the civil rights movement, Vietnam, the moon landing, Watergate, the Iranian hostage crisis, the space shuttle disaster, the cancellation of "Punky Brewster." Considering the sweeping changes our country has undergone over the past two decades, it is remarkable that Layton High still has six teachers who have taught here since the school's founding twenty years ago: Mr. Manning, Mr. Wiberg, Mr. Ron Peterson, Mr. George Peterson, Mr. Jacobs, and Mr. Bates. And there are two other teachers—Mr. O'Brien and Mrs. Kimber—who have spent all but one year of that period at Layton High.

Layton High is fortunate to be one of the few schools that is blessed with teachers that have such experience and knowledge.



Melvin Manning, Vice Principal



Dr. Ross Poore, Vice Principal

Faculty



Scott Applegate
Type, P.E.



Julie Ayres
Home Economics



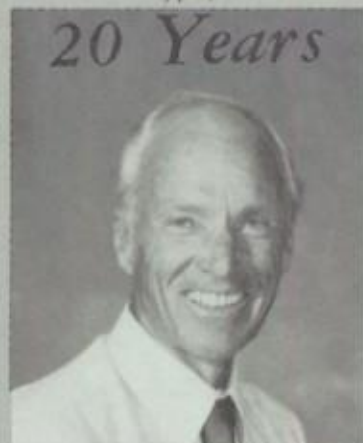
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Sharon Bair
Asst. Secretary



Val Ball
Librarian



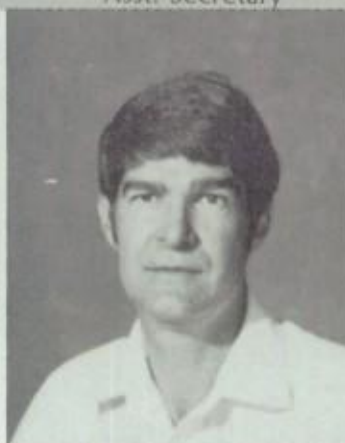
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Social Studies



Ruth Bennett
Social Studies



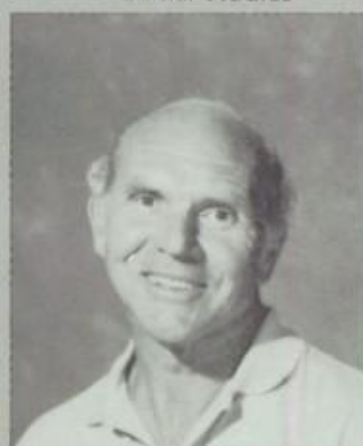
Dave Brimhall
Social Studies



Stan Buchanan
Social Studies



Randy Buhler
Business



Roger Butler
Ceramics



Susan Carver
Resource



John Cline
Industrial Arts



Delose Connor
Social Studies



Carolee Cook
Graphic Arts



Lois Cook
English



Merry Jo Cook
Business



Cookie Barker
Head Secretary



Marc Curtis
Art



Cleve Dibble
Counselor



Kathryn Dobson
English



The wise wizdum of Walker.

Faculty



Vergil Draney
Industrial Arts



Steve Egan
Art



Muriel Elzey
English



Joe Everton
Music



Dennis Ferrin
Drama



Janet Gibbs
Resource, ACCT



Bonnie Graham
English



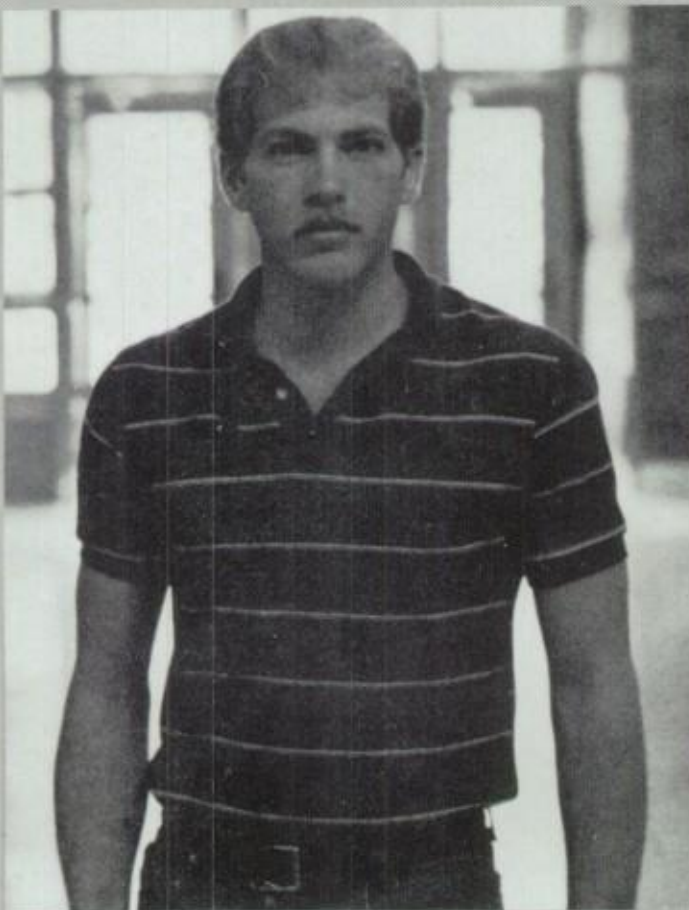
Robert Graves
Math



Jay Hamblin
Math



Dean Hammer
Industrial Arts



Alan Porter, where's your hall pass?



Gary Hansen
Life Science



Mike Hansen
Drivers Ed., P.E.



Vicki Hansen
English



Michael Harris
Physics, Math



Lincoln Hatch
Math



Brad Hawkins
Drivers Ed., P.E.



Donna Higley
Asst. Secretary



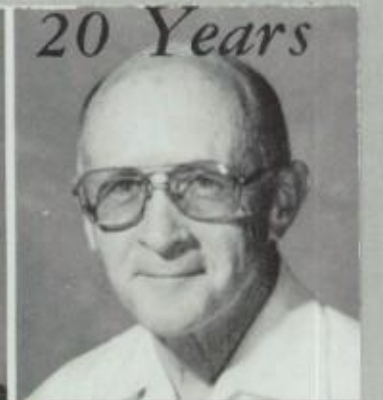
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Resource



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Business



Michelle Ivie
Home Economics



Chariton Jacobs
Counselor

20 Years

Faculty



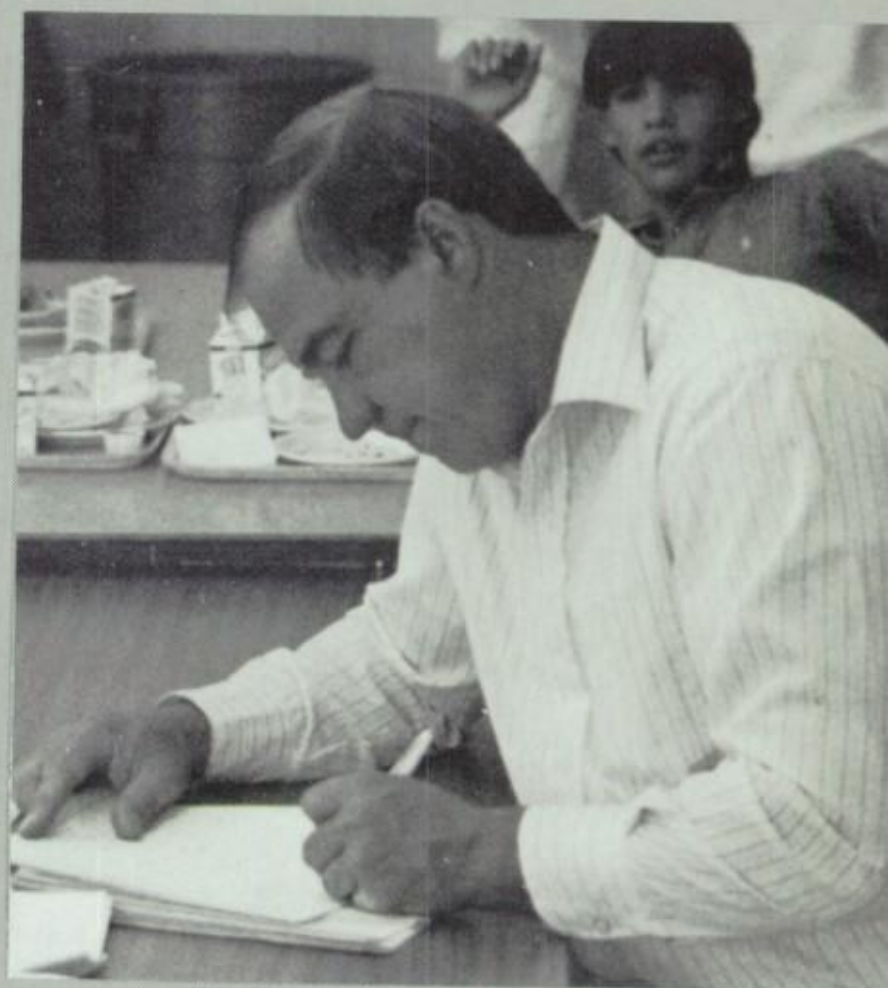
Connie Johnson
Secretary



Russ Jones
Resource, P.E.



Deeann Judd
Home Economics



Mr. Montierth revises his joke book.



Paul Kapp
Music



Hedayat Kazemini
Industrial Arts



Betty Killpack
English



LuRae Kimber
English



Sheri Lloyd
French



Bryan Madsen
Life Science



Shirrel Martin
Math



Myrna Mayes
Home Economics



Wes Montierth
Math



Doug Moon
Drivers Ed.



Thomas Moore
Finance, P.E.



David Nielsen
Social Studies



Bert Ninalga
English, Yearbook



Galen Nixon
Spanish



Gene O'Brien
Math



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English

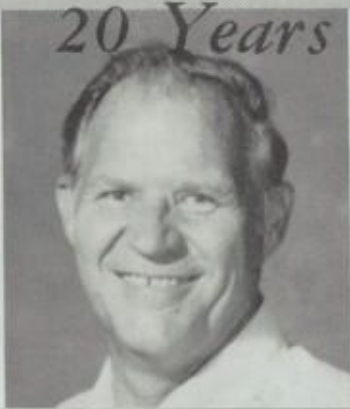


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Vocational Ed.

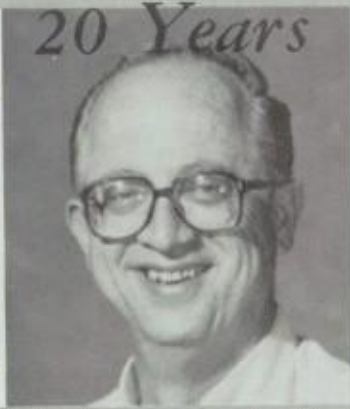
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Charlene Peterson
Asst. Secretary



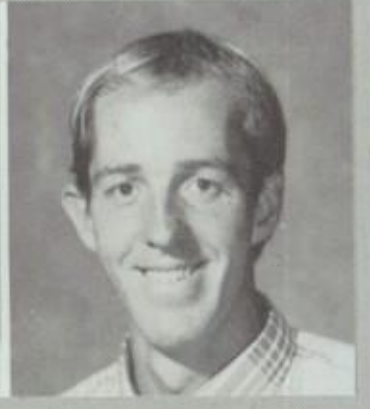
George Peterson
Life Science



Ron Peterson
English



Alan Porter
Life Science



Van Price
Spanish



Ron Prows
Life Science



Shirley Rhine
Counselor



Claudia Schroader
Social Studies



George Smedley
Industrial Arts



Mary Spencer
English



Welcome to the attendance office.



Debra Spielmaker
Agriculture



Michael Stevens
Computer Science



Kathy Stoker
Physical Ed.



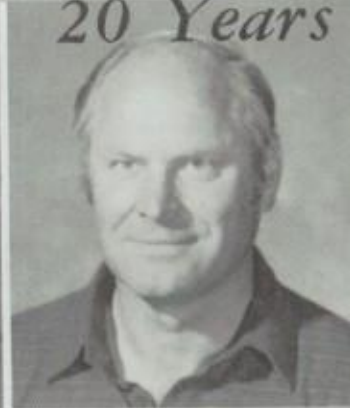
David Thayne
Orchestra



Kim Tovey
Life Science



Joe Wood
Resourse-P.E.



Demont Wiberg
Drafting



Jaralee Wettstein
Home Ec.



Myrna Watts
Secretary



Carolyn Warren
Physical Ed.



Richard Walker
English



Ruth Ann Yahne
Chemistry



COOKS

Delores Bacon, Arlene Barnes, Jean Bingham, Sandra Della Ratta Cellerstein Fairman, Della Harvey, Virginia LeClerc, Myrlene Merrill, Darlene McGill, Tammy Kester, Mary Kynaston.

CUSTODIANS

Scott Burton, David Birch, Bernice Barneycastle, Rod Southam, Herb Patrick. *Not available for picture:* David Weight and Lynn Child.



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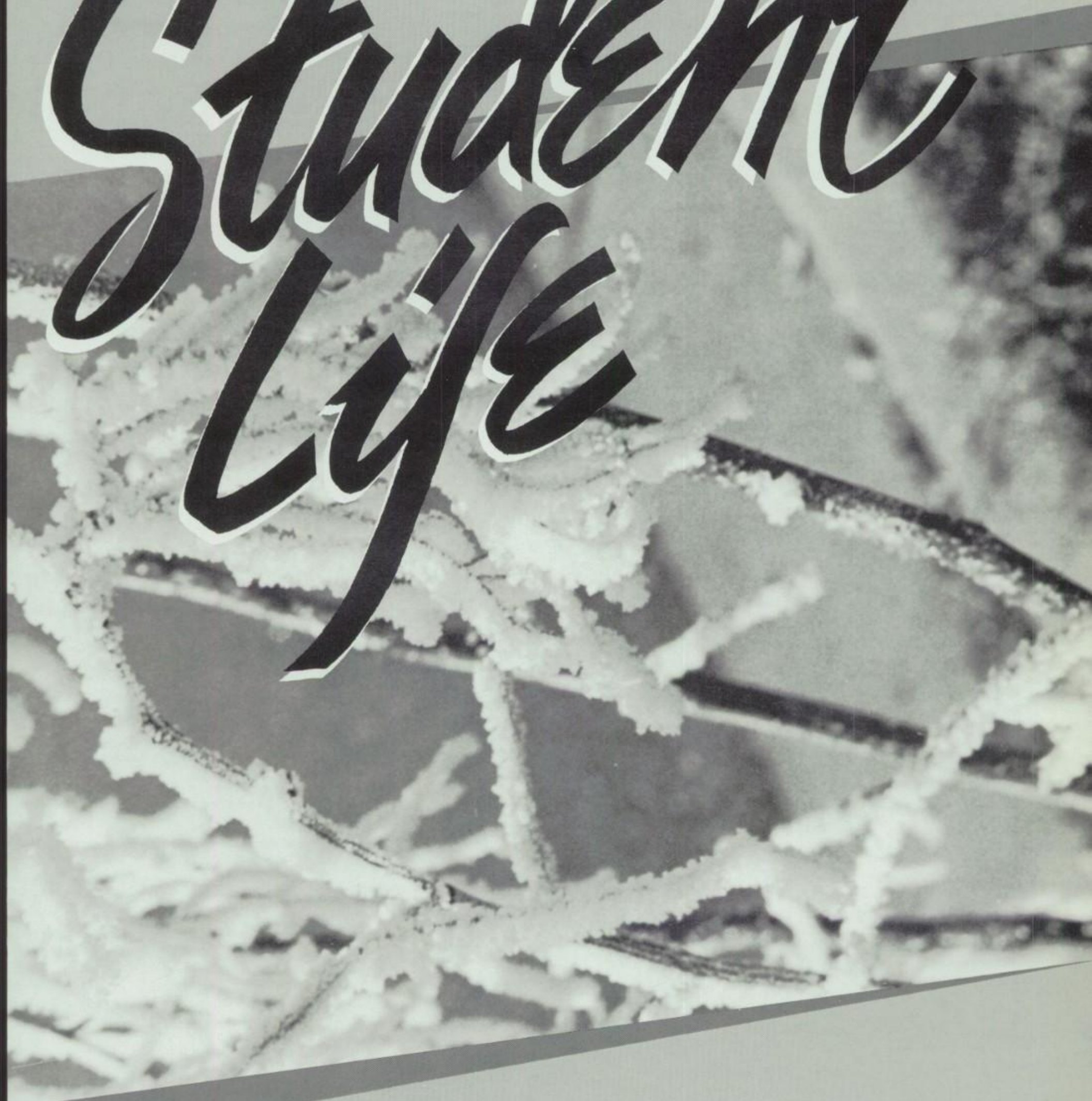


To most sophomores, life is not complete without the license to drive one of these.

What exactly is student life? The question has long puzzled philosophers. No, it has nothing to do with clubs or academics; otherwise, it would have been found in the clubs or academics section of this yearbook. Student life relates to what students do when "trivial" matters, as school, are not clouding their fecund minds. It involves all those exciting things most students do when they get home—breathe, eat, sleep, all the most enjoyable pursuits. In addition, it is rumored that the more hedonistic types even take to watching television! However, student life, for the most part, involves more tranquil activities—such as wasting one's life away to the tick of the clock. Actually, to some, it is not that much different from school.

Thoreau.

Student Life



HAIR AND FASHION

Torrey Rentz and Brock Howerton,
two fashion conscious young men.

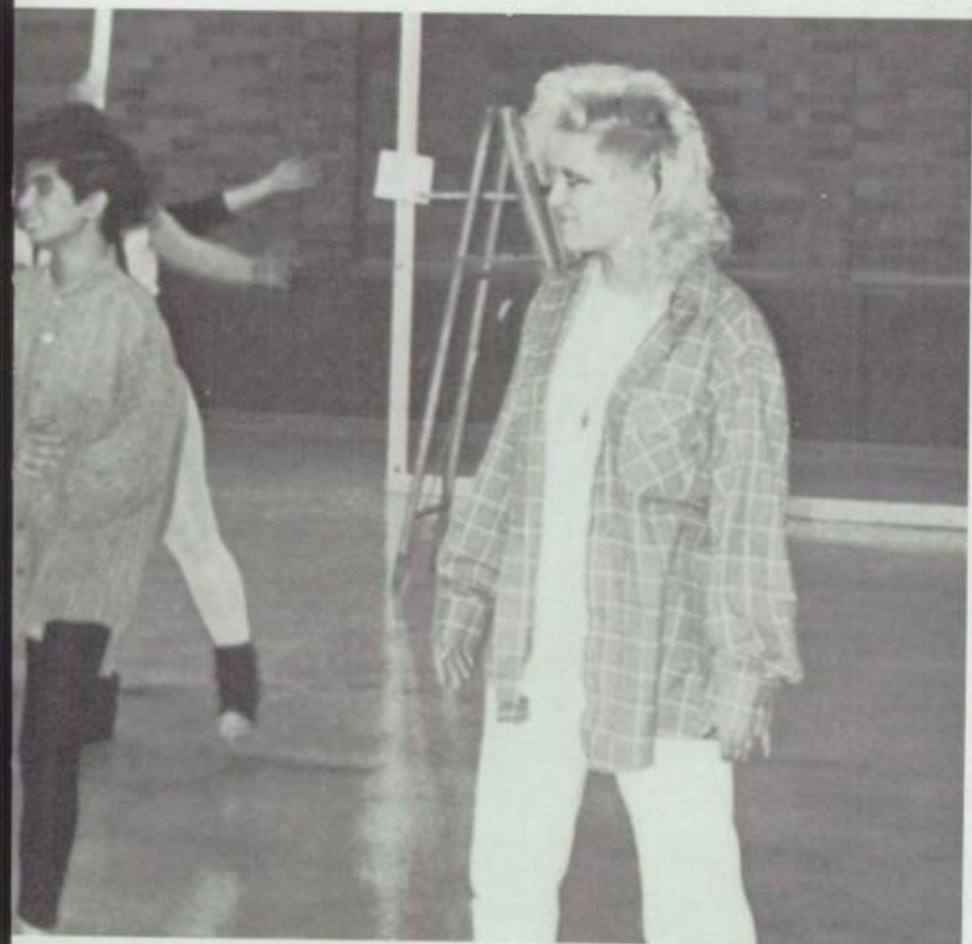


Julie Lindsay and the wild look.



Fashion shows held every day in the
Layton commons.





Supriya Apte and Kelly Gibbman.

Generra, Esprit, Union Bay, Forenza, and Gap Sport are all brand names that many students at Layton High can relate to. Not only fashion, but hair color, style, and shape play a big part in the image a school projects and especially at Layton High. Some students are trend-set-

ters while others are followers, but it does not matter which group you belong to or how you dress; if you are a Lancer, you are always in style.

Troy Murray and Andy Pettingill take a brief moment out of their schedules to pose.



Neil Ellis makes a fashion statement.

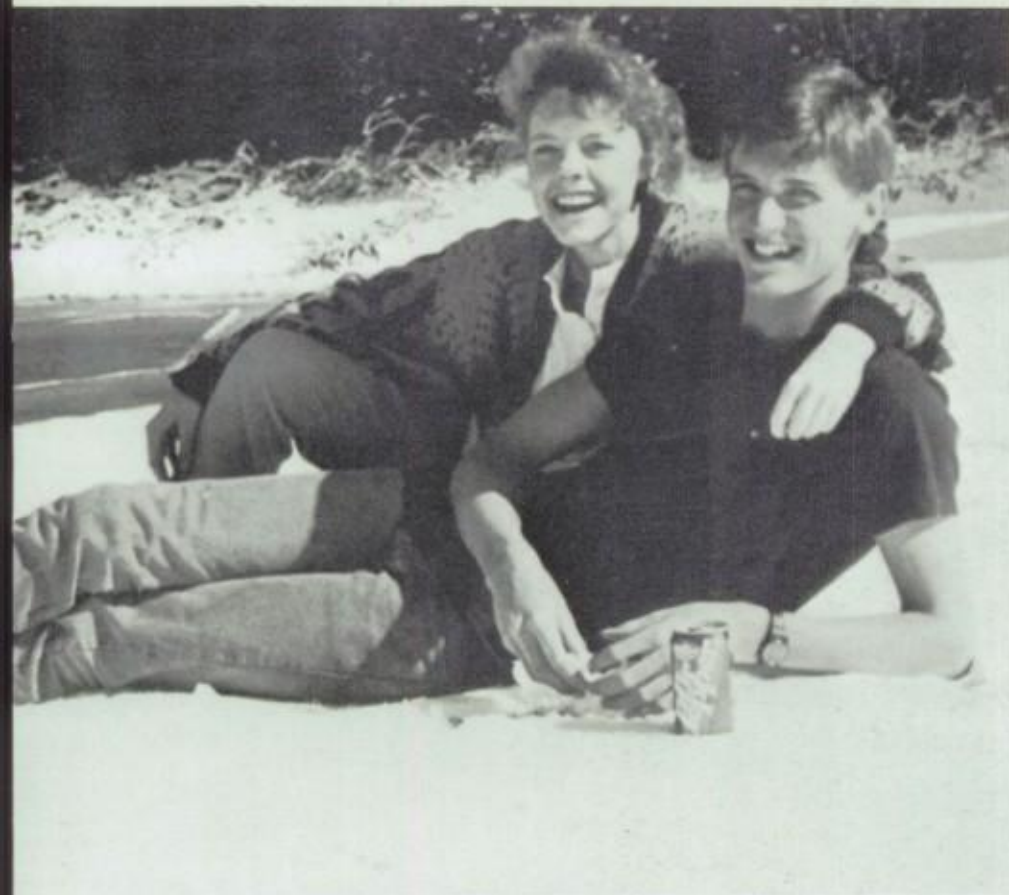


Amy Jones tries to capture that look of sophistication.



SENIOR PERSONALITIES





*L to R: Top Row: **FUNNIEST:** Christie Nelson and Dave Howell; **BEST PERSONALITY:** Jason Barnes and Angie Adams; **ALL AROUND:** Melanie John and Lance Johnston; **BIGGEST FLIRT:** Vicki Merrill and Chris Parrish.*



*L to R: Middle Row: **FRIENDLIEST:** Torrey Rentz and Tricia Larkin; **MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:** Kim Nalder and Mike Gedris; **MOST INTELLECTUAL:** Diane Lawrence and Ed Burke; **BEST HAIR:** Nancy Kirk and Curtis Crofts; **BEST PHYSIQUE:** Craig Phelts and Shellece Green; **MR. AND MS. VOGUE:** Darren Schroader and Sheila Johns.*



*L to R: Bottom Row: **BEST DRESSED:** Darrell Gray and Lisa Stettler; **PRETTIEST SMILE:** John Bryant and Brooke Stevenson; **MOST ATHLETIC:** Boyd Murray and Kari Barnes; **PRETTIEST EYES:** Lisa Crosbie and Jim Brubaker; **BIGGEST MOUTH:** Amberly Oviatt and Ty Stark.*

THE YEAR



Waite: negotiator turned hostage.

It is a difficult task to encapsulate the happenings of an entire year within a few short paragraphs. There were many events that made the year unique and incidents which will have a profound effect on the world. Some of these are listed below:

- The kidnapping of Terry Waite, who had earlier negotiated the release of American hostages in Lebanon.
- The failure of the Reykjavik summit, which came close to securing a new arms-limitation treaty.
- The Iran-Contra arms deal which led to the resignations of Poindexter, Nott, and Regan and tarnished the President's image in the public's eye.
- Ed Meese, after much titillating hoopla, finally released the findings of his commission on pornography.



Reagan and Gorbachev: the failed summit.

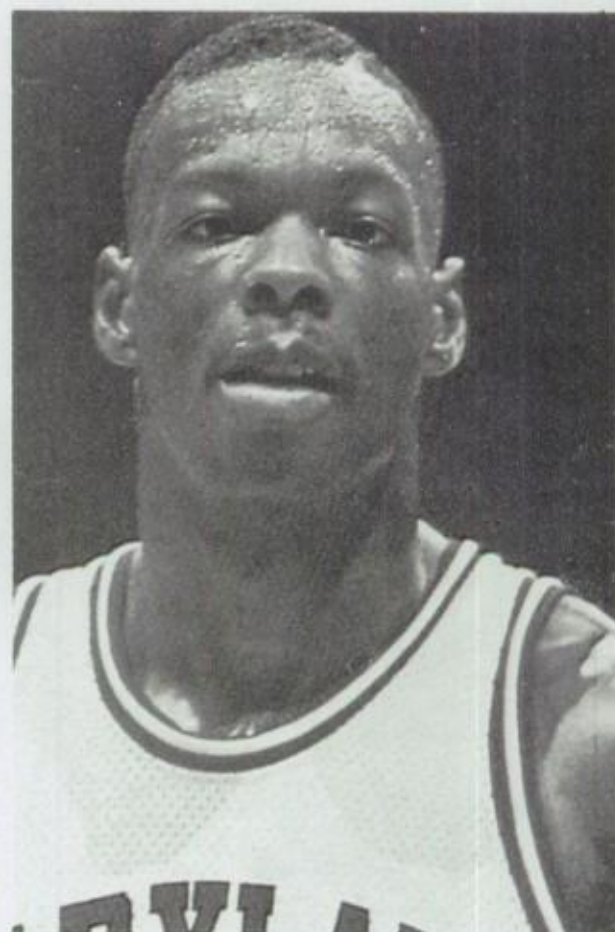
AIDS: THE NEW PLAGUE



Liberace in happier times.

This year, another well-known star was claimed by the dread disease AIDS—the flamboyant pianist, Liberace. He was just another of an alarmingly increasing number who have fallen to AIDS. It is clearly a disease on the upswing with the possibility of a cure remaining a distant one.

In addition to the natural controversy surrounding AIDS, this year there was a side story involved with the disease. This story related to condoms, or, more exactly, the wisdom of allowing condom advertisements to be broadcast on television. While the major networks all refused to run the commercials, some affiliate station agreed to show them, and such commercials are prominently featured on BBC and other European television networks. It is clear that before a cure can be found for AIDS, America's outlooks on promiscuity and birth control will be radically altered.



Len Bias: another victim to drugs.

IN NEWS



Ed Meese with his pornography report.



Oliver North



Regan: troubles with Nancy.



Baker replaced Regan.

ENTERTAINMENT

YEAR IN MOVIES



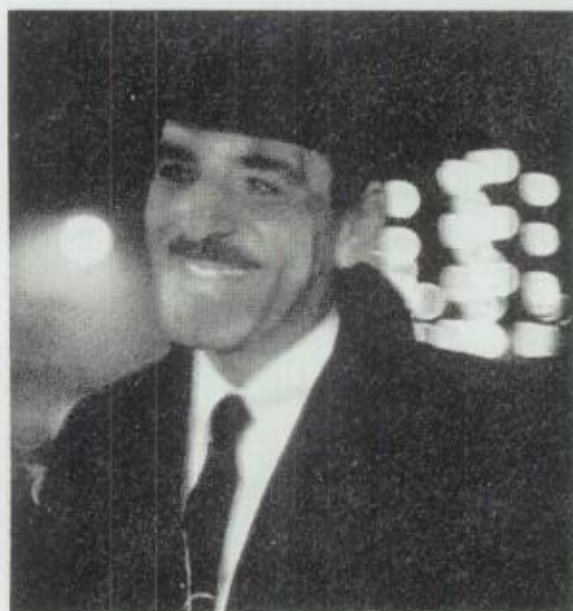
Cruise: a top gun.



Hannah and Her Sisters

This year saw fine performances from critics' darlings and the creation of new cinematic stars. As far as the critical side, Woody Allen released another tour de force, *Hannah and Her Sisters*; Oliver Stone succeeded with critics and moviegoers with *Platoon*; and British actor Bob Hoskins gave another brilliant performance in *Mona Lisa*. The biggest hits of the year were *Top Gun*, featuring Tom Cruise as a cocky Navy pilot; *Crocodile "Dundee"*, starring Paul Hogan as an Australian outback charmer; and *Aliens* with Sigourney Weaver as a sort of avenging angel.

YEAR IN TELEVISION



Farina in *Crime Story*.



Letterman won viewers with odd antics.

It was once said that television was a vast wasteland, and no program released in 1986 could fully refute this statement. In the ratings, it was pretty much status quo, with the NBC and the *Cosby* juggernaut still dominating. Critically, *Crime Story* was a bright spot for most television viewers, and David Letterman managed to turn more Americans into insomniacs with his *Late Night*. In television movies, ABC released *Amerika*, which was released to an unresponsive audience which probably would have preferred a Russian invasion to having to watch the entire fourteen-hour mini-series.

YEAR IN MUSIC



"Twenty years ago today . . ."



Simon: a state of grace.

Bruce Springsteen clearly emerged as the king of music, with his 1975-1985 album, which was the first multi-disc record to reach number one. Rap also emerged as a major trend with Run-DMC and the Beastie Boys cracking the previously elusive top ten. For those who were unimpressed with most popular music, there was the thoughtful music of Paul Simon and Elvis Costello to keep them shelling out their dollars. For nostalgia buffs, this year was the twentieth anniversary of the release of *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. This year also hailed the release of the first Beatles CDs.

SPORTS

WORLD SERIES / SUPERBOWL



Gatorade alert.



Boston's Wade Boggs.

This was a big year for New York teams. This year, clubs from New York claimed both the World Series and the Superbowl. The New York Mets, who, during the regular season were the winningest team in professional baseball, entered in the World Series as odds-on favorites. But the Mets soon found themselves caught in a 3-2 game deficit. However, in the sixth game, they made a three-run rally in the bottom of the tenth inning to keep their hopes alive and eventually won the Series in the seventh game. The Giants, for their part, took an impressive 14-2 record to the playoffs, in which they leveled San Francisco, 49-3, on their way to out-muscling the AFC champion Broncos, 39-20, to win the Lombardi Trophy.

AMERICA'S CUP



Dennis Conner with his hard-won booty.

In 1983, Dennis Conner lost the America's Cup to a determined Australian crew. Instead of wallowing in his defeat, Conner devoted his energies toward winning the Cup back. He hired engineers to design the best possible boat. That boat, the *Stars 'n Stripes*, easily brushed past the Australian defenders, *Kookaberra III*, in four straight races. This victory was not just an impressive triumph for technical engineering or for the nation, but was an indication of what a man can do when he is determined to do something.

PATERNO / TYSON



Paterno: sportsman of the year.



Mike Tyson working out.

Sports is often not just a show of what teams can accomplish if they work together, but what individuals can do through their talents. Two men representative of this fact are Joe Paterno and Mike Tyson. Paterno, coming back from a disappointing loss to Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl last season, led his team to a perfect record, and his brilliant defensive strategies frustrated Vinnie Testaverde and the Miami team in the Nittany Lions' 14-10 national championship victory . . . Mike Tyson was a juvenile delinquent, with no future, yet he channelled his aggressions and became a talented fighter with a lethal punch. He knocked out Trevor Berbrec and out-mauled "Bonecrusher" Smith to unify two-thirds of the heavyweight title.



▲ Ty, Mike and John find evidence of Sasquatch at LHS.



▲ Chris, Ty, Mike and Lance babysit Mike's new born eggs.

The Real Jim Brubaker. ►



▲ Bad Brad and his bad Camaro.



SENIOR FACES

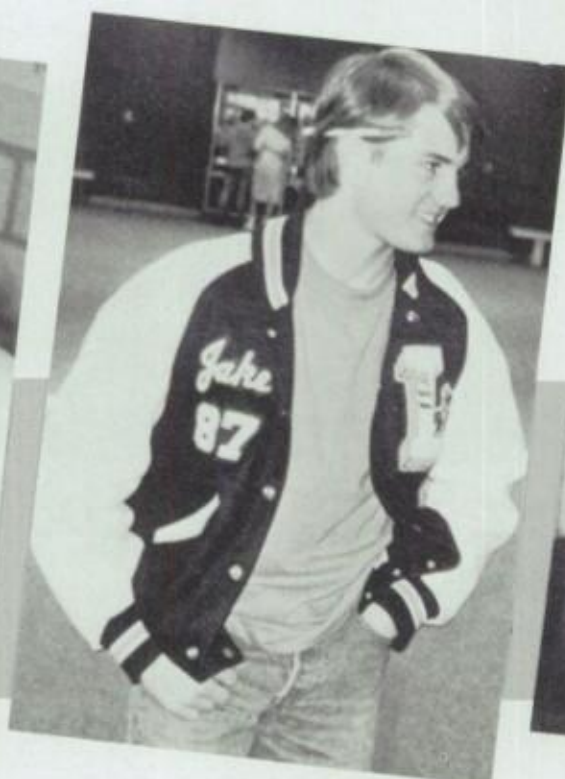
Some Seniors you see a lot. Some Seniors you never see at all. Here are some Seniors you see.

◀ Shawn Thorsen, Hockey Superstar

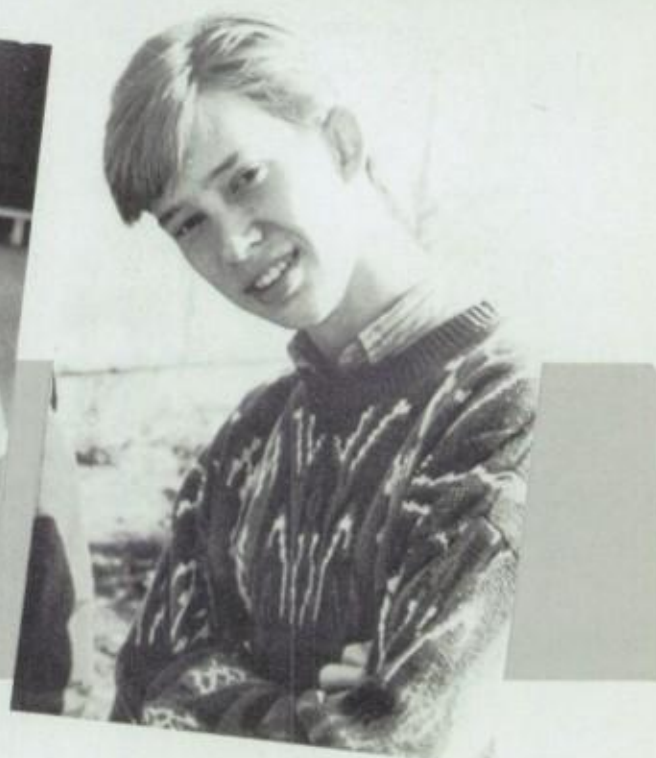
Treats for Peri Larkin. ▼



▲ S.B.O. secretary hard at work.



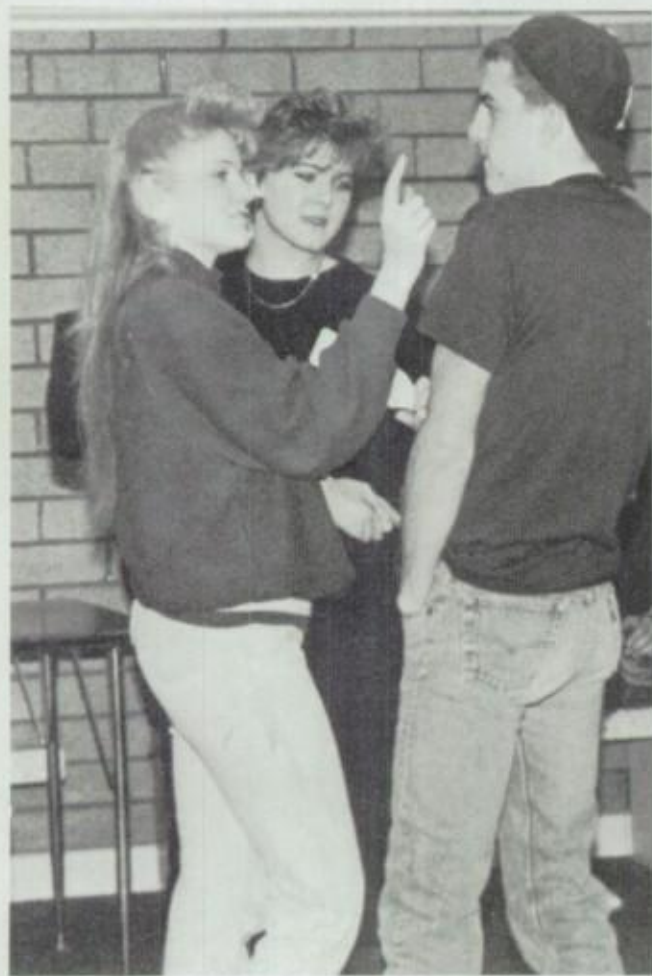
▲ Jake Bench, doing nothing.



▲ Eric Borries sports his tweed sweater.



◀ Dwayne Ruth, Michelle Halls, and Wendy Patane were told they were going to be seniors next year.



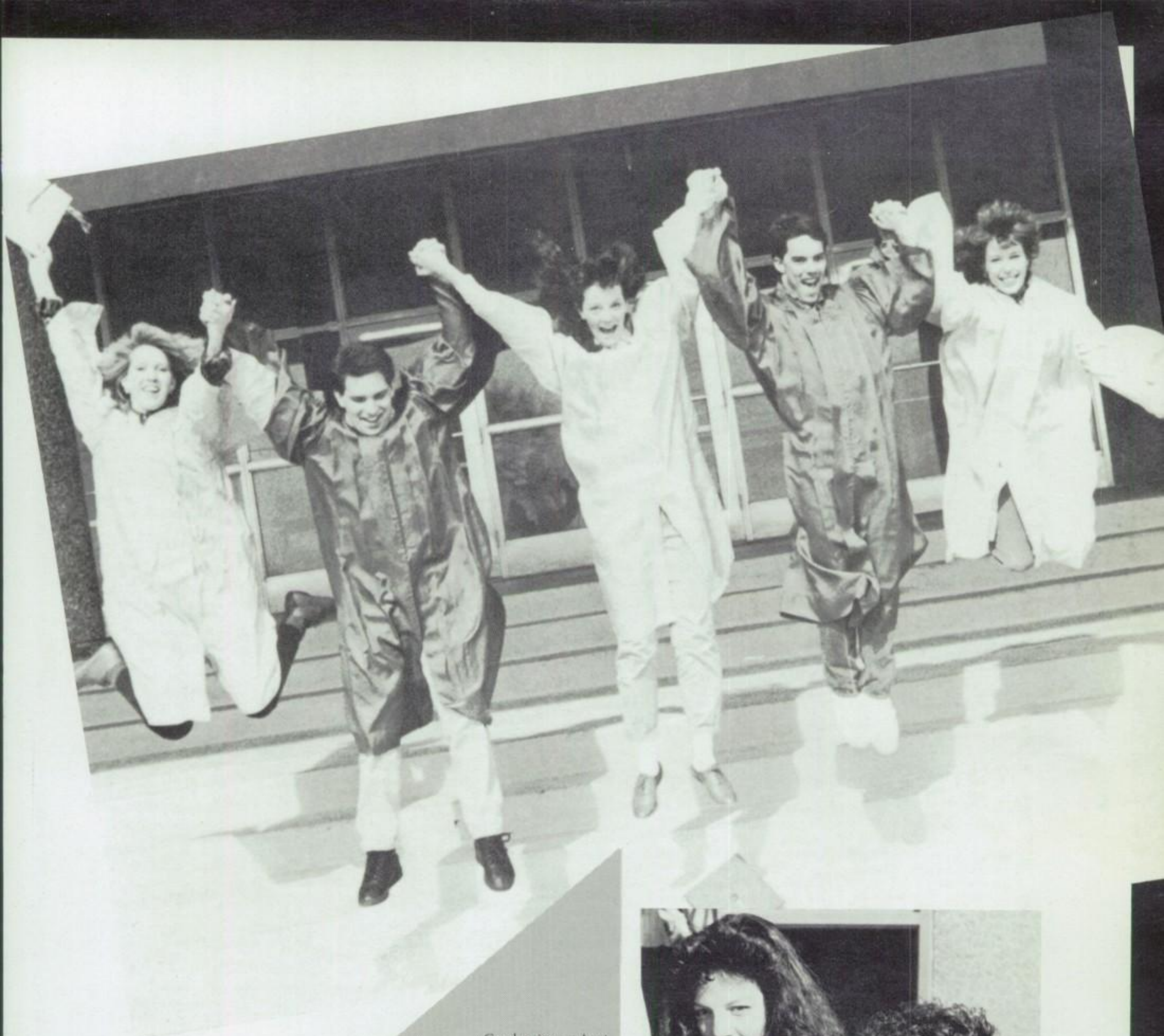
▲ Lara Harvey, Amy Jones, and Mike Barnes practice being seniors. Why? No one knows.



▲ A little camaraderie can go a long way. Lisa Thomas, Andrea Bailey, Tristan Villalobos, and Cheryl Unzicker.



▲ Dena Allen and Robert Sanders engage in a favorite pastime—doing nothing!



Graduation at last!

Cousins Mary and Jenny Morgan graduated together.

GRADUATION

When we look back from graduation, we will be able to see what we accomplished during high school. Though the purpose of high school is simply to provide the classroom education necessary for the future, there was much more to school than the textbooks and the classrooms. There were the people and friendships, some of which will last beyond high school. When we look back from graduation, most of us will agree that high school contained many pleasant memories.



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a great summer but anyway,
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See ya.
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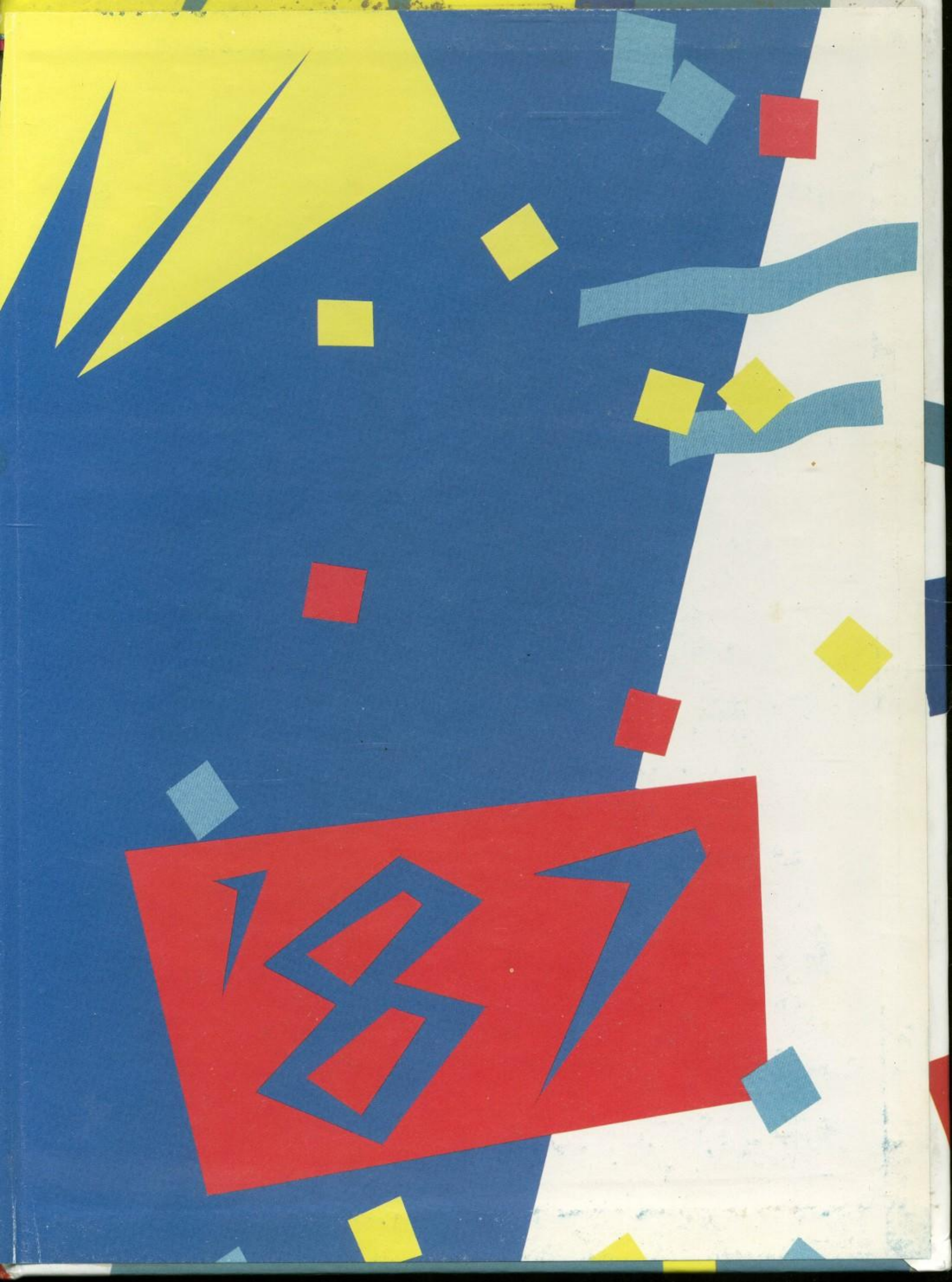
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